

Effect of U.S. Curbs in Canada Doubt

Sharp Sees No Cut

—OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Sharp said Monday new U.S. curbs on investment abroad will have little effect on Canada.

Mr. Sharp said a press conference the president were neither intended nor likely to produce any material reduction in direct U.S. investment in Canada this year. However, there might be some reduction in individual cases.

The finance minister called reporters in after President Johnson announced a five-point program to reduce the U.S. balance-of-payments deficit.

Heavy curbs on U.S. investment abroad included a 1968 curbs on Canada, Australia, Britain and Japan to 50 per cent of the 1965-66 average.

But Mr. Sharp said the \$1,000,000,000 in U.S. direct U.S. investment in Canada last year, including reinvestment of retained earnings of U.S. subsidiaries, would not be severely cut in 1968.

He said the U.S. embargo against Cuba, would not be individual companies, indicating that Canada could emerge almost unscathed.

Mr. Sharp said that it could be to arise, it will be over some future U.S. action to bring home savings accumulated by U.S.-owned companies abroad.

The president has ordered the U.S. treasury to consult with Congress on how to accomplish the repatriation.

In a Canadian government guidelines of good corporate behavior for foreign-owned firms and for U.S. subsidiaries in Canada.

On the question, Mr. Sharp said it was not necessary to say any more than that it is in Canada's interest if U.S. foreign-owned companies in Canada to handle their capital in this country.

He said Canada had been assured in advance that Canadian guidelines are recognized by the U.S. The biggest concern to Canada was the effect of U.S. laws on subsidiaries in Canada.

He said Canada had "every reason to believe" Canadian guidelines would be accepted by the subsidiaries.

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News Briefs

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TORONTO (CP)—New York, Toronto stock markets closed lower today after a bomb planted in his mattress seven weeks ago, was released from hospital Saturday and immediately arrested as an Ontario Supreme Court warrant on a charge of conspiracy to commit fraud.

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Belleville's Biggest Rink?

Pushing a snow plow, Dr. R. S. Morphy led a brigade of neighborhood youngsters during New Year's cold spell to clear the ice surface between Zwick's Island and the city filtration plant. Dr. Morphy says he already has spoken to newly-elected mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott on the possibility of the city keeping the surface clear, to make a huge rink in the lagoon sheltered by the Island rock.

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Pinch Hitting

By Garry Alexander
Staff Sports Writer

ROCKY HAPPENINGS

Cesare Maniago, a big sky kid of 21 who has been hitting fairly hard, has a "A" season in 1964-65, is having quite a year with Wren's 180A-61, Milwaukee North Stars. Cesare belonged to Elmer-Hunter-Deutchman and was loaned to the Stars after Gordie Hoffa's career-ending eye injury.

He made his debut in a Belleville win over St. Catharines and was the star of a "M" warm-up ball before ever getting to play a regular game. He has played a terrific game and got consistently better as his stay here.

Maniago teamed with Kenny Gribben and Mike White to lead the Stars to a win over the Dutchmen took him back after "Bast" injury was injured. We remember our last season in the Stars when Cesare almost beat the Stars single-handedly, and "sneak" his old rounds in fantastic style.

Mike broke away with Gribben trailing him. He was the star of the game. Maniago pulled off a terrific job and was on his original shift, then made use of his legs and hit in the 10th. He hit the 10th run at the opposite corner.

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Sport Miniatures

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ZURICH (AP) — At least 60 nations have entered the 1970 World Soccer Cup winning-up with the final round in Mexico May 21-June 21, the International Soccer Federation announced Saturday. Canada has entered a team.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (CPAP) — Russian's team swept the U.S. National 11.5 Sunday to win the "Bromberg" International hockey tournament. The Russians won all four of their games in five consecutive games. The United States was second with three wins and one loss.

Senior Hockey

Woodstock Spent Pair

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Senior hockey in Ontario

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They opened Oakville 7-1 Sunday and lost 3-0 to Guelph Monday as the Regals went into their possession of fourth place in the 16-team season.

Kingston Aces are first with 20 points, followed by Galt Hornets with 18, Toronto Marlies with 22 and Guelph with 20 in 3 Junior 'A'.

Surprises And Upsets

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
After a long losing streak, last-place Ottawa City finally came back to win a senior formula and downed Hamilton Red Wings 3-2 Monday to match their third victory in 20 games this season in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior 'A' series.

But the Ottawa club is still deep in the cellar—10 points behind the first-place Marlies and 34 points back of first-place Niagara Falls Flyers.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

WORK SHOP



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Judy LaMarsh Sticks To Plan To Retire at Next Election

OTTAWA (CP)—Scrutinize the name of State Secretary Judy LaMarsh from the list of possible candidates in second Prime Minister Pearson.

Mentioned recently as underdog of whether to enter the coming Liberal leadership race, Miss LaMarsh made it plain in an interview this weekend that she will not be a candidate for the job.

In fact, she said she expects to be out of the cabinet within two months after the election. She said she is sticking by her decision not to contest her seat as Falls press in the Commons and to leave the cabinet.

A criminal lawyer before her election in Parliament in 1960, Miss LaMarsh said she will go back to the practice of law after the election, the political scene.

Now 43, Miss LaMarsh is the only woman in the cabinet and has held two portfolios since the Liberals were returned to office in April, 1967, following the Borden administration. She was health minister before becoming state secretary in December, 1967, and was particularly active in 1967 as minister in charge of external relations. She travelled through all provinces and the two northern territories to perform her ceremonial duties.

"Indeed the situation has worsened. Following the failure of the king's counter-coup, more newspaper men have been reported arrested."

"What makes a variety in Greece so about the fact that the press which felt victimized has been taken over by a country belonging to an ally, (NATO) pledged to defend these very freedoms which have now disappeared."

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Half People of Europe Are Without Free Press

ST. COLUMBA, Scotland (AP)—These preliminary hearings remind public and members of the public may stand them and report the proceedings by word of mouth. The press is barred from publishing the fair, accurate and balanced report, which it is constitutionally entitled to.

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GREAT DEBATE ON TV. TONIGHT!! NATION AT LONG LAST WILL SEE DILLY'S "SOLUTIONS"!

"I have seen his solutions," says Wayne Morse, "and I can't understand how in all decency Mamma Yokum can even vote for herself!"



First Baby Of '68 Born In Quebec

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

While Canadians stare the couple rang in the New Year midnight Sunday with horns, blaring and fireworks, a son born at the stroke of midnight to Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Desrosiers of Steveston, B.C., was the first baby born in 1968.

A survey by The Canadian Press, local times, showed that he was followed by two second later by another boy, named Garry, a seven-month-old, six-year-old son to Mr. and Mrs. George Klammer of Vancouver, B.C.

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32 Die on Roads, Fires Kill Six

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119 QCs Awarded

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMAR

For January 3

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Happy again as social warmth. You tend to be impatient when you are concerned. Aggressive friends may create minor rifts. Strive for understanding.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): Strong action and career area. You get push from one who works underhand behind scenes. Means unexpected aid comes, new opportunities present themselves.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Travel emphasized. It is gain through travel, useful contacts. Friend makes suggestive trip. Travel. Expect gain in touch with distant one. Clear communication lines.

CANCER (June 21 - July 21): Ambition and necessary funds could materialize. Means you get favorable break. Doors open. Be receptive. Inspire confidence. Be a positive self-starter.

LEO (July 22 - Aug. 22): Change in domestic situation. Inevitable. Acted also on marriage, performance, legal contact. Status quo becomes a note of the past. Change of note of day. Reassure family.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Work, health, routine from partner, particularly support. You gain more if you perfect technique. This requires cooperation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Excitement shared in relationship with one close to you. This signals pleasant surprise. Emotions run high. Develop especially in connection with children, opposite sex.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Conflict at home could mark day's latest. Finish project. Get rid of burden which is not yours. Be fair to all. Stick to principles. You will win.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Take it easy in trading. Tendency rises toward conclusion, stress spread. Be a realist. Numerous opportunities are present. Be selective. Choose wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Money may be required for home improvement. Check bank. Choose the best. Actively involved in part of contract concluded with earning, spending capacity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Some satisfaction in work and road route. Means what was expected may be revealed. Your greatest gain is in the use of Utilize alternative methods.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Be thorough. You will find important data if persistent. Check behind the scenes. Profitable discovery is indicated. You will get what you need. If today is your birthday...

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Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids quickly, relieve itching and stop bleeding. This new substance, known as Hem-Aid, is offered in two forms: Hem-Aid Cream and Hem-Aid Suppositories.

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Five Children Die Bancroft Blamed on Store Blamed on Store

Parents Fail In Rescue Bid

By HARRY MILBELL
Staff Reporter

BANCROFT — A week ago Archie Hills replaced the storekeeper in his small rented home, and was ready to live out another bleak winter in Hastings' northern townships with his wife and five children.

Earlier that same day, says the disabled war pensioner, he and his wife Wilma, had noticed the old plating on their wood-burning stove had suddenly become overheated.

Today they are childless — and the stove is the centerpiece in an investigation seeking the reason. The stove line beside the charred remains of their home on Dugganown township's second concession road, 10 miles north of here, just off Highway 67.

Practical police and five officials worked until darkness fell Tuesday to recover four of children's bodies. The fifth was still missing.

Dead are Anna, 12, Keith, 8, Kevin, 5, Timmy, 3, and Mark, eight months.

The children died despite the frantic rescue attempts of their parents who repeatedly tried to render their home after coming to rest water at a nearby well.

The tragedy was in progress for minutes from the time — about 8 a.m. — when Mr. Hills, 46, was first awakened by the alarmed cries of his son Keith and discovered them.

By the time firefighters arrived from Bancroft, the house had been destroyed.

"You couldn't have saved them even if help had been right there," said "Nancy," Mrs. Hills, who says the couple are living with their mother, Mrs. C. J. Hills and corner Dr. H. S. Johnson said he will call an inquest into the tragedy.

The Hills family had visited Coe Hill relative for New Year's Day and returned Monday night, when temperatures.

Marcel Robit, who rented the house near his farm home for \$25 monthly, said Mr. Hills slept downstairs that night.

"The house was kind of cold," he said and he would stay downstairs and keep the fire going. He didn't even undress," Mr. Robit said, quoting the father's remarks after the blaze.

Mr. Hills, his hands and face



"Let's declare a truce. I have to go to the bathroom."

Viet Cong Hits Hard

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy Communist forces launched a series of co-ordinated attacks in the precarious northern provinces of South Vietnam today, including a rocket assault on the Da Nang air base that destroyed three planes and ground attacks in which at least 19 Americans were reported killed.

As the ground war flared up after a New Year's truce from which U.S. officers termed "the worst yet," air three pilots reported shooting two MIGs from the skies above Hanoi, North Vietnam, claiming three U.S. jets were downed.

Heavy fighting dotted South Vietnam, but it was in the five northern provinces of the 1st Corps Area that the action was hottest.

U. S. Seeks Clarification Of Hanoi's Declaration

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnam and the United States apparently have narrowed somewhat their differences over starting peace talks. But U.S. officials said little prospect of talks would be "productive" as required by President Johnson. This is one of three questions on which the United States is reported seeking clarification from North Vietnam before deciding on its next move in response to a statement made last week by North Vietnam's foreign minister, Nguyen Thy Thich.

So far, Thich's statement

regarded her as being primarily an effort to build up new, worldwide pressure on President Johnson to stop bombing the North without a reciprocal scaling down of military action by North Vietnam.

Officials said, however, that the Thich statement is being explored through diplomatic channels to determine whether it was seriously intended to lead to the prospects for peace.

Carl E. Barth, state department press officer, told a news conference Tuesday "We frequently said we will explore every possible lead... Clarification is part of the process."

The key sentence in the Thich statement which has set off a new round of diplomatic activity said: "After the United States has ended unconditionally the bombing and all other acts of war against the DRV (Democratic Republic of Vietnam or North Vietnam) the DRV will hold talks with the United States on questions concerning U.S. officials said the delicate statement "will hold talks" was on the surface a change in the North Vietnamese position, which previously had been that the bombing was harmful unconditionally and permanently talks "could" be held.



After Fire

Fire Marshal's Inspector Del Hope (above) examines wood store beside gutted house in which five children died.

Archie Hills and wife Wilma (left) are suddenly childless, despite repeated attempts to rescue family. A disabled warman, Mr. Hills had rented the house in Dugganown township only two months ago.

Gordon Backs Marchand

TORONTO (CP) — Privy Council President, Wilfrid Gordon says Jean Marchand, federal minister of manpower and immigration, would make a "significant leap" for the federal Liberal party.

"It's attractive and bright and would receive support from all sorts of people," the former minister of finance said in an interview Wednesday. "The Liberal party has traditionally switched from an English-speaking to a French-speaking leader or when outstanding men were available."

"I don't think that tradition should be followed if there is no outstanding man, but so far as I'm concerned Mr. Marchand would certainly qualify."

Mr. Gordon said the 56-year-old member for Quebec West has not yet said he will be a candidate at the April 4th provincial convention in Ottawa.

Mr. Gordon said he himself is not a candidate for any seat.

"I've just had a major operation," he said in a comment for anything.

Tribal Battle Fought

PIETREMBERTZBURG (Reuters) — South African African police arrested 130 Negroes believed to have fought in a tribal battle in which 50 persons were killed Dec. 18 police said today.

The battle, between Siboko and Zulu, is known as the latest clash in a long-standing feud.

THE TEMPERATURES

Synoptic: A disturbance over the Great Lakes area may become better organized and move to the east coast on Thursday. However, considerable cloudiness is expected to linger over Ontario and some snow is likely across northern regions.

THE WEATHER

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Today's Chuckle

Add still another note to the minister's. He's made men believe. Have you ever seen a man get as big as that?

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — David DeLoe, 32, the Ontario of Canada's man in Yorkville, and two other persons, were fined \$100 each Tuesday for making a disturbance during a sale to which proceeded a massive demonstration by hundreds of hippies here Jan. 30.

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Association of Hospital's approval of the bill now before Parliament which would make abortion legal in certain instances, the association president, Dr. Andre Pothier, said Tuesday. "The association believes that this legislation, if adopted, would be a significant step in the reduction of the number of illegal abortions," he said in a statement.

LUANG PRABANG, Laos (Reuters) — Royalist government forces have captured the town of Nao. The town is located near the provincial border. Lao, military sources said today.

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Johnson expanded to give Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol "honorary citizenship" next week of non-aligned U.S. arms aid when Israel's Arab neighbors are judged capable of receiving major hostilities. Officials say this will be one of the major results of a two-day visit Eshkol and his wife will pay to the LBJ ranch in Texas, starting Sunday.

MADRAS, India (Reuters) — Two of the participants born to a village woman in central India since Friday have died, hospital authorities said today.

Heart Transplant Patient Speaks

CAPE TOWN (CP) — Dr. Philip Blalock, the world's third heart transplant patient, spoke his first words since his operation, telling his doctors today: "I'm thirty. Please give my regards to my wife."

The 58-year-old retired dentist is quoted in the April 4th issue of the Cape Town newspaper, where the procedure transplant operation was performed Tuesday. He had been kept under oxygen after he emerged in "very good condition" from surgery, a hospital bulletin said.

The heart beating inside the white dentists' coat belonged to a 24-year-old colored South African factory worker who died in Groote Schuur following a massive brain hemorrhage.

Dr. Christian Barnard, who again headed the surgical team, reported that the operation went as well as the hospital's first transplant on Louis Washkansky and "perhaps a little better" than in that case we don't have to shock the heart electrically. It started by itself."

"In addition," he added, "the first time we took the beating heart from the donor, the circulation took over. We didn't have to restart the heart."

Dr. Barnard was cheered by a crowd of operators and journalists when he came out of the hospital and a number of people took his hand. Blalock regained consciousness Tuesday night for the first time. His remarks fully convinced the hospital bulletin said.

Blalock's condition while he is being kept in the 58-year-old dentist in a newly-completed operating wing at the hospital. His wife, Ellen, has a room in the hospital, but has not seen her husband since the transplant.

Heart Transplant Surgeon Does It Again

Dr. Christian N. Barnard, centre front, talks to newsmen outside Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town, South Africa, after placing a new heart in the chest of Dr. Philip Blalock, 58-year-old dentist.

Dr. Barnard reported the five-hour operation went even better than the human heart transplant he performed a month ago. (AP Photo)

Prince Edward Warden Asks Townships To Pull Together on Tourism, Industry

PICTON (Staff) — Athol Ivers Gordon, "Demure" was elected by acclamation to the office of warden of Prince Edward County at yesterday's council meeting in Picton.

The new warden brought eight years of county experience to the chair and in accepting the office he thanked members of the council for their support and also predicted another busy year in the county.

In his first address he stated that he realized the importance of the warden's job and "would certainly try to fulfil the duties" to the best of his ability.

"I'm glad there are three other paid wardens sitting on council; I feel I will have problems with their support," he expressed his pleasure at seeing three new members on council and said he was sure that they would fill their chairs in a capable manner.

On regional government, the new warden said he was in favour of keeping the system as it is. "There is little to be gained by the people, can be seen by the people and the present council."

The new council was sworn in by Judge Wilfred Lane, and the new warden was presented the chain of office and given by last year's Warden Robert Joyce.

Complimentary were expressed by North Wilfrid M.A. and Mayor H. J. McFarland who were both present for the first session of county council.

Little business was on the agenda. Three bylaws were passed at the opening session, for the appointment of standing committees for the year; a bylaw to authorize the

borrowing of money to meet the cost of highway improvement in the county and the new budget for the year and the budget is adopted.

New Members on PUC To Be Briefed at Meeting

The inaugural meeting of the Belleville Public Utilities Commission for 1968 will be held Thursday afternoon.

Two new commission members, Mayor Elton Dr. J. Russell Scott, and former alderman Jack Brown, will take their seats. The other six members will be briefed at the meeting.

At tomorrow's inaugural, a commission chairman will be brought up to date on council and the members will be brought up to date on council affairs, including the Ontario Water Resources Commission proposal to bring water from Lake Ontario to serve the Belleville-Trent area.

(This proposal is at a stand still with the 1967 city council having voted away from what was felt to be excessive costs. Council has requested the OWRC to secure a greater percentage of its costs for the proposal.)

Other matters to be discussed at tomorrow's meeting will be the 1968 city street lighting program and the installation of a large capacity watermeter to the International Co-operative plant now being constructed in the North Wilfrid area.

FAST FISH

Flying fish break through the water at speeds of up to 30 miles an hour and glide about 30 seconds.

Swearing-in Ceremony

Prince Edward County Warden Gordon signs a document during the swearing-in ceremony for Judge W. Lane at Picton courthouse yesterday.

Black Diamond Sold To British Company

The controlling interest in Black Diamond Cheese Ltd., of Belleville has been sold to Brooke Bond Canada Ltd., makers of Red Rose and Blue Ribbon products.

In a joint statement this morning, officials of both companies stated, "no changes in operations are contemplated and the present management will continue under the chairmanship of Donald G. Jones."

Black Diamond will operate as a subsidiary of Brooke Bond since the sale is expected to be completed in early February. Mr. Jones said this morning the company, which started in 1923 with a staff of four, employs about 100 people at the present time.

Black Diamond produces and packages both cheddar and

process cheese and is the exclusive supplier in Canada for the Milk Marketing Board of England and Wales.

The controlling interest in the company is being sold by Black Diamond International Ltd., of Nassau, Chairman of the Black Diamond International Board, Mr. R. M. Jones, says the sale will give assurance of continued growth to the company for the benefit of the Quebec area and eastern Ontario.

F. L. Patterson, vice-president and managing director of Brooke Bond Canada Ltd., Montreal, negotiated the purchase for his company. At the meeting last night, the company showed sales of \$17.51, 200 in 1967 with net earnings of \$7,228. At that time Mr.

Jones stated this amount was about one percent of sales which is about one-half the industry average.

The company paid \$140,000 in wages, salaries and employee benefits — an increase of \$28,000 over 1967. W. D. Cooke will continue as general manager and W. D. Wilson as vice-president of marketing.

A company spokesman in Toronto says this is the company's initial entry into the cheese business.

Brooke Bond Canada Ltd. is controlled by its parent company in England. The company produces and sells Red Rose, its top brand, instant milk, instant milk powder, Blue Ribbon, its top brand, instant milk powder and chocolate products.

Former Belleville Resident Heads British Motors Ltd.

A former Belleville man who worked as an accountant in the city for several years, has been named president of the British Motor Holdings, Canada, Limited.

He is Donald F. Poonch, a native of Toronto, former chairman of a commerce and finance degree from the University of Toronto.

Mr. Poonch came to Belleville in 1948 and for three years was indebted with the W. S. Jones Chevrolet agency firm here. He received

his C.A. degree in 1951. Married, he is a former Belleville girl, he lived in the city with his wife and family for several years before moving to St. Catharines.

British Motor Holdings, Canada Ltd. was formerly known as the British Motor Corporation of Canada Ltd. The 12th largest company in the world—outside the United States. It produces Austin,

Austin Healey Riley, MG and other cars.

The firm has 32 factories throughout the world with manufacturing capacity of more than a million vehicles per year.

The firm's most recent development in Canada is a new \$30,000,000 complex now under construction at Burlington.

Cards Slow Returning In YMCA Campaign

Only 10 per cent of the 400 cards issued early in December for the "big gifts" portion of the YMCA building fund campaign have been returned.

"Maybe the holiday season has been preventing the return from coming in," YMCA campaign co-ordinator Joe Douglas said today.

"Gifts averaging \$100 have been given but there are not enough cards returned."

The big gifts portion of the campaign represents 250 of the \$457,000 goal and 400 cards, in the hands of representatives as canvassers,

are to be filled by industry, private business and individuals.

"The cards represent the money," said Mr. Douglas. "With 10 per cent of the cards returned, 10 per cent of the goal has been reached."

There have been no returns yet, according to the campaign organizers, and the next week should see which way the campaign is going to go.

The public phase of the building fund will kick-off on Jan. 15 and finish on Feb. 15 but the present big gifts campaign bears the brunt of responsibility for a successful drive.

Coming Events

MARK FOUR NEW CALIFORNIA, Jan. 10 and 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Light Fruit Dessert for Calorie Conscious Guests

By HARRY MOORE
Holiday hostesses who prefer fruit desserts will love one this one tested by my sister Penny. The lovely fruit color provides the festive color and the combination of

grapefruit and peaches provide the light dessert for which your calorie-conscious guests will thank you. It chilled, serve it in your finest beautiful outdoor bowl to show its lively color to optimum advantage.

GRAPEFRUIT PEACH BLANZIS (serves 8)
2 large California grapefruits
2 - 14 oz. cans peach halves or One 28-oz. can
4 tsp. sugar
¼ tsp. cinnamon

About ¼ cup red food coloring.
Scrape pulp of grapefruit into quarters; remove with fingers. With large spoon, scrape white membrane from pulp of two quarters until almost "clean." On cutting board, using sharp

knife, cut pulp into very thin strips to yield about ¼ cup silvers.
Combine silvers with 1 ½ cups syrup from canned peaches in a small saucepan. (Save ¼ cup peach syrup for later.) Cover and simmer 10 minutes; uncover and gently boil until syrup is absorbed, stirring frequently.

Meanwhile thinly pare grapefruit, removing any remaining membrane. Working over bowl, section grapefruit with sharp knife, reserving any juice.
Place peach halves, cut side up, in heavy frying pan. Sprinkle with the ¼ cup sugar. Turn the ¼ cup peach syrup left, add any juice from grapefruit and that the mixture is rich pink with red or rose food coloring. Add cinnamon. Pour over peach halves in pan.

WEDNESDAY Dinner Menu

Breaded Salmon • Wrapped Beef Cutlets • Creamed Carrots • Spinach • Citrus Fruit • Maple Glazed Ham (see Tues.) • Coffee.

Cover and cook over low heat until peaches are hot through. Add grapefruit sections and cooked silvers; heat one min. longer.
May be served warm or chilled. We served sauced crackers and cheese as an accompaniment.



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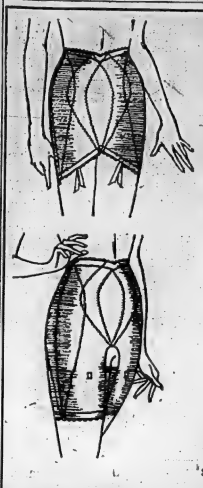


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Ann Landers

Hatred for Father Bothers Teenage Girl

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 16-year-old girl who is tormented in every way. There is only one thing in my life that bothers me. I hate my father.

I hate everything about him. I hate the way he feels sorry for himself after a drunk — which is often. I hate his little lies — never anything serious, just enough to keep him from going to jail. I hate the way he yells at my mother and badlines her in front of people.

I am sick to death of hearing him say, "I'm the one who pays the bills around here. You'd do as I say." Why don't fathers realize that their children didn't ask to be born. When parents beat their children into the world, they are responsible for them.

I have never blamed him for what I love him. I cannot recall that he has ever blamed me or said anything worse or kind to me. My dearest the him is to know that it makes every happy occasion. I keep thinking that when I marry I don't want his present because I don't want to share the happiness of the occasion with him. I also keep thinking that when he dies I will shed some tears. But they will not be the tears of a child who will miss her father. They will be tears for a man who never knew the sweetness of a growing girl.

Why needs lady, my father or me? — CANT CALL HIM DADDY.

DEAR FRIEND: You both need help, but I will continue my remarks to you.

There does a great deal more damage to the trust in which it is stored than the object on which it is poured. Your father's feelings are hurting you far more than they are hurting your father. They keep you stirred up and angry. And they make you feel guilty.

I assure you that your father's hatred for himself is greater than your hatred for him. Try to understand how wounded and miserable he is and he is compassionate, my dear. If not for his sake — for yours.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is a executive in a large company and I wish we had half the money people think we have, but that's another letter. What I am writing about is a problem that has been driving me nuts. There must be a way to solve it. I am depending on you to come up with a solution.

At last week's week. My husband called into a special number about his. The number he had to call was 1-800-456-7890. This is the room with the liquor cabinet. They send out for dinner and all around, for at least three hours. This means my dinner gets fed to the dog.

I've told him a dozen times if he would call and tell me he'd be home for dinner I would not sit around and wait for him and burn up good food. When he walks in at 8:30 instead of 6:00, of course I am mad. Who wouldn't be? This has become me of being a nag and not understanding his job. What's the solution, Ann Landers? — THE NOODLE (his name for me).

DEAR NOOD: Some husbands don't call to say they are going to be late because they get such a blasting on the phone they figure they'd better wait until they get home and catch it all at once.

Tell him that if he calls from now on you promise to arrive. And when he does call, pour on the honey and molasses, babe. Think him positively and he extra cheerful when he gets home. Once he learns that you're not going to take his head off, he'll change his ways.

Orange Benevolent Officers' Installed

Officers of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association No. 20, Baltimore, were installed by the Provincial Grand Masters of Ontario, and Sister Pearl Johnson, Baltimore.

Also present were Amelia Johnson, Right Worshipful Grand Deputy Lecturer of Ontario, and Right Worshipful Grand Master of Ontario, and Right Worshipful Grand Master of Ontario.

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parents come first. Finally in desperation he came to me for advice. I told him to call it quits: to stop jumping whenever my advice I fear; and above all I never marry a woman intent on making his life miserable. He can never be. I also told him: "When she finds you mean business she

just might decide her art and I know he loves me. He thinks that I should do what he tells me all the time and give him; and I wonder if I was too tough on her. — Mom to Nana Only —

Dear Mom: Somebody has to be tough on her. I'm with you.

Dear Doris: I love a guy and I know he loves me. He thinks that I should do what he tells me all the time and give him; and I wonder if I was too tough on her. — Mom to Nana Only —

Dear Mom: Somebody has to be tough on her. I'm with you.

Three times now and I don't want it to happen again. Is there something the matter with me or is it him? — Wondering

Dear Wondering: The matter with both of you is extreme youth. We don't make friends of people who hit us unless we are asking for hurt feelings

and a broken heart. Dear Doris: Is there any exercise that will get rid of red-poly cheeks? I have a rather round face and wondered if there were methods of making my face more slender. Miss L.

Dear Miss L.: Are you fat all over? Then reduce, and

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Points for Parents

By MARY REYNOLDS



Just: "We always get to stay up and see the late show when I spend the night at Susan's house."

Mother: "Well, all right, I suppose you can do it here—but Daddy is tired and it's hard for him to sleep when the TV is on."

Parents must establish their own house rules and simply explain to young guests that, "This is the way we do things here."

Mother: "I'm sorry, you cannot watch TV late, but your father has to get up early and he needs his sleep. You may have your dinner in front of the TV as a special treat."

MONTREAL (CP) — The most common error parents make when they set out to buy a dog is to choose the cute, snuggly puppy sitting quietly in the corner of the dog pen, says Nigel Atkey-Jones, a breeder of world champion show dogs.

"While most of the puppies are frisking about and playing for attention, the potential owner's heart goes out to the little one in the corner."

What they don't realize is that the pop may be snuggly and well behaved but his health isn't right. If a pup is in good health his tail will wag, his eyes bright and alert and he'll frisk about.

"A puppy should have no fear when he's young. If he cowers, something is wrong with him."

Temperament is also important, Mr. Atkey-Jones says. Is the dog friendly, playful, demanding? It will need all these characteristics if you want the dog to bring you instead of you to it.

"Evaluate your own personality. Do you want affection from a dog, bit of it? Then a poodle is your best bet. Not ready to train, he's intelligent and will stop at nothing to please you. They don't shed, which is why they must be clipped regularly, and they won't eat you out of house and home."

Mr. Atkey-Jones recommends a poodle for people who want a dog that is loyal, intelligent but relatively unobtrusive.

"One of the characteristics of the poodle is his unusual manner. He'll stand his own business for most of the day. If you want to play with him he's certainly responsive but he's not one to jump and frisk all over you when you've had enough."

"If the poodle is his usual manner, it's a thinking, to say the least, has the heart of a lion—his ancestry traces back to the gigantic cockle, plain animal."

Mr. Atkey-Jones brought up a second point. A pedigree dog has already won a number of ribbons and "is probably going to be one of the greatest show dogs in the world."

As breeds strided on the table, proud and elegant, his owner reached for a can of spray and began to use it.

Mr. Atkey-Jones. One if a puppy for many pups who don't like the taste of ordinary medicine.

Knowing how to feed a puppy during his first few months is important.

"Breeders of breed, every dog until the age of four months requires four meals a day. These should be small but nutritious and should include two milk feeds and two containing mainly of meat. Milk should include pabulum cereal to form a gruel, with

an egg yolk added from time to time.

"One meat meal should be raw hamburger while the milk meal should consist of cooked meat with lactogen or milk added."

From four to six months, three meals are enough, making one of the milk feeds. From six to 12 months, reducing feeding to two meals a day. After that a dog can live happily on one meal plus a milk-thickened Maltin mix.

To housebreak your pet put him outside or on a newspaper for a few minutes first thing in the morning, immediately after he has eaten, after sleeping and the last thing at night.

You should begin to train your dog to walk on a lead at about 10 to 12 weeks of age.

Have the dog wear a collar at first to get used to it. Never put him in his play or snuggly; coat him with a Maltin until he responds.

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Castro Orders Gas Rationing

HAVANA (Reuters) — Cuba has laid up for ration controls after Premier Fidel Castro announced the imposition of gasoline rationing.

In addition to rationing for private citizens, he announced strict controls on state use of gasoline.

The announcement came in a speech Tuesday to more than 20,000 persons jammed into Revolution Square here to celebrate the regime taking power.

Castro attributed the new gasoline rationing to a "scandalous" dangerous depletion of Cuban reserves, during which it became necessary to limit "the sacred resources" of the armed forces.

He said he did not know how long the austerity measures would last.

Under the rationing system, a small car is allowed eight gallons of gasoline a month, a large car 20 gallons and bigger models 25 gallons.

Castro said the new rigid ration controls would be enforced in state sectors and added that many private motorists were being burgled in waiting fuel.

Church Moved

MARQU, N.S. (CP)—The old Presbyterian Church at West Main has been moved about six miles to a new shrine being established here in honor of early settlers. The church will be re-dedicated and renamed by members of the order of Our Lady of Seven Sorrows here. The new shrine will be consecrated next May.

Immediately after the speech, soldiers were posted at service stations to tell motorists they would have to apply for papers in order to fill their gas tanks.

Castro said Russia had made a considerable effort to supply Cuba with fuel, but "everything indicates that the possibilities of the country providing us with fuel in accordance with our needs are limited."

Cuba's lack of hard currency prevented it from buying fuel elsewhere, he said.

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Harness Boosts Car Prices

Shoulder harnesses, such as the one demonstrated by model Lynn Ross, became mandatory equipment on all new cars in the U.S. under Federal safety regulations. All new automobiles rolling off assembly lines in the U.S. now are equipped with the safety straps. With the harness came a boost in car prices, generally in a run that ran from \$33 to \$32. (AP Photo)

Sweden May Admit Deserters

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The Swedish board, an advisory government body, recommended to the Swedish government that it allow for deserters from the U.S. military.

The four sailors—Richard Bailey, John Barilla, Craig Anderson and Michael Linder—arrived here Friday by air from Moscow without entry visas. They immediately sought asylum.

Following preliminary investigation, their temporary residence from police custody was recommended by the defense commission. The commission, the decision in this case, will make a final decision on whether to grant asylum to the four Americans who left the U.S. deserters. The commission is expected to decide in January in protest of the Vietnam war.

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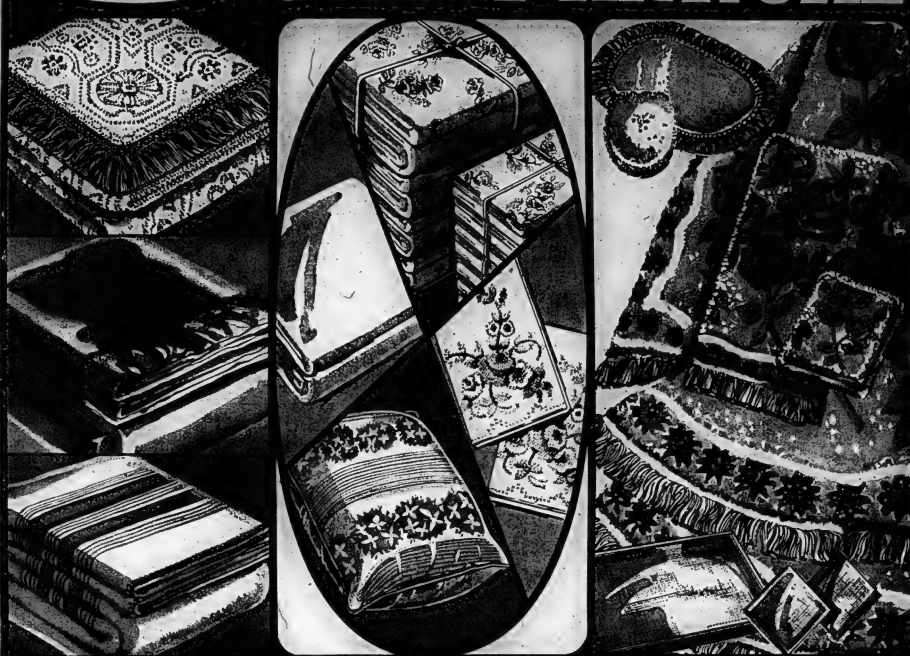
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Uranium Town Booming Again

This busy shopping centre symbolizes the new lease on life for the Northern Ontario uranium town of Elliot Lake. Until a few months

ago hundreds of houses stood vacant because of a decline in uranium markets. Now there is a housing shortage. (CP Photo)

Liberal Leadership

MacEachen to Declare Intentions

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister MacEachen is expected to announce his candidacy for the Liberal leadership Jan. 13 at the annual meeting of the Nova Scotia Liberal Association in Halifax.

It is widely expected that MacEachen will be the sole and official candidate in the coming race. Lloyd Harewood, former mayor of Dartmouth in Halifax, N.S., is the first.

MacEachen's organization for the preliminary to the April 4 leadership convention is not as far advanced as those of some other possible contenders, particularly External Affairs Minister Martin and Transport Minister Hellyer, but people are being mounted not to help throughout Canada. And professional staff will be hired.

Aides say they do not view

MacEachen as the leading candidate at the moment, but suggest early leaders do not always win political contests. Conservative leadership convention last September was a case in point. Late entry Robert Stanfield, then of Nova Scotia, won.

In Mr. MacEachen's favor is the possibility of going into the convention with a strong Mar-

time power base. It was similar to the 1963 regional support that helped bring about the Stanfield victory.

Among other scheduled speakers at the Halifax Liberal meeting is Eric Barnes, president of the Quebec Liberal Association in Montreal. Barnes, a former minister, who is also regarded as a possible contender for the national Liberal leadership.

If Mr. MacEachen, 47, is successful on schedule, he may have to decide whether to go up his race a government leader in the House of Commons.

The job lies with the Parliament. It will be the decision of the House of Commons, and might interfere with the waging of a successful campaign.

Hellyer Meeting

TORONTO (CP) — A committee, including 21 area Liberals, has been formed to promote Transport Minister Paul Hellyer as next leader of the federal Liberal party.

The committee has sent out

999 investigations to a meeting to be held here Jan. 11. Barrett J. Dawson, chairman of the committee, said the meeting will give Mr. Hellyer an opportunity to assess his local strength.

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

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The most dangerous spot on the highway is where you take your eyes off the road.

No matter how good you may think you are, just remember this: there are no perfect drivers. Always drive so that, if the other fellow makes an error, you will have space and time in which to avoid an accident.

On dark snowy days, it is a good idea to keep your headlights on when you have been bright during a snow storm will give you much better visibility.

When leaving your car at night in the cold weather, it is a good idea to wrap the battery in a blanket and keep it as warm as possible. This will help ensure trouble-free starting in the morning.

Traffic accident injuries are reduced by at least a third by the use of seat belts. All motorists who have not done so are urged to outfit their cars with such safety devices.

When parking under snowy conditions, move the car back and forth in the space before coming to a complete stop. This creates a warm path and makes it easier to pull the car out again.

Even if the roads are free of snow, keep your eyes open for dry patches of ice on the road left there by the snow that melted and then froze again when the sun went down. Such patches can be hard to see on some kinds of pavement.

The Ontario Motor League reminds motorists to add salt to their windshield wipers during the winter months. This will prevent the solution freezing on the windshield and clogging the wipers.

Keeping the gas tank filled as much as possible during the cold weather. A full tank checks condensation and that means less risk of water in the gas freezing in the lines.

When someone gives you a break in traffic, wave a thank you, and view to return the courtesy to another driver at the next opportunity. Courtesy is contagious. Remember when you are driving, courtesy will make life simpler for everyone.

The Ontario Motor League - Eastern Ontario Club takes a look at the early days of motor.

In 1912 a new substitute for heat in early automobiles was being experimented with in South Africa, that was to be obtained from molasses . . . brick-burning used to be the only source of heat in early automobiles . . . London called it the first city in Canada to install the first traffic control system . . . the first electric engine was

in the U.S. was tested in Baltimore in 1899 . . . In the early 1900's regulations establishing passing on the right were initiated . . . the blacksmith's shop used to be the local repair shop for motorists enthusiasts at the turn of the century . . . The Apple the Americas Chevrolet is a Black Cross and the Desert Flyer are not the names of current truck and roll group, but the names of early automobiles . . . early gasoline was filtered through a chamois by the pump operator . . . one-stop shops were brought out in 1900 . . .

QUESTION: I have heard that Snow Roads in New York State is a good place for skiing. Please tell me how far it is from Belleville and which route I would take.

ANSWER: It is about 155 miles from Belleville, 60 miles south of Watkins. Take Rt. 1 from Leys to Watkins. Drive to Leysville, 28 to Turin. Snow Ridge is in the Lake Ontario Highlands with over 2000 feet of average annual snowfall. It has about 120 days of fine skiing, from early December to April. There are superb facilities for beginner, intermediate and expert. It has two cafeterias, restaurant, cocktail lounge, two double chair lifts, two T-bar lifts . . .

QUESTION: I am motoring to Florida this month with a family. I expect to be away a few months. I have I can't buy my trailer license before I leave and wonder if I could get them sent to me in Florida?

ANSWER: You can't buy a trailer license before you leave March 3. This is for a full year. If you are going to be in Florida after this date you can write to the Ontario Department of Transport, Motor Vehicles Branch, Parliament Buildings, Toronto 2. Send your forwarding address and a cheque and they will forward them to you in Florida. However, you may buy a license now, and it will be good up to March 31.

Why The Christian Science Monitor recommends you read your local newspaper

STIRLING — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stirling, observers of their wedding anniversary Christmas day.

All grades at Stirling Public School have been given permission to take a day off from school for one hour Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones were given a party by the Mill St. neighbors on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Elaine Fowdard entertained their guests at the annual banquet with Edward Thompson as master of ceremonies. John Fowdard, president, and Mrs. Fowdard, vice president, were present.

Elaine Fowdard, wife of John Fowdard, was presented with a gold watch by her husband for her 50th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones attended the international Blue Bird Club convention in Atlanta, Georgia. Mr. Jones conducted his sales quiz for the year and received two awards.

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King Explains He Avoided Fight To Spare Nation

NEW YORK (AP) — King, co-founder of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, says he could have "made a fight of it" against the military junta in Athens, but decided against it for fear of destroying the nation.

But he says his effort to develop ties with the military junta had been a failure and produced some "positive results."

In a signed article in the current issue of Life magazine, the king says the failure of his attempted "counter-revolution" against the junta in the lack of support from military units he had been sure would back him. He made his effort Dec. 15 and a day later fled the country.

"I realized that to persist would have meant total civil strife and the destruction of the Greek armed forces between themselves."

"I still had the air force, the navy and some of the army units loyal to me and could have made a fight of it. This was not my goal. I wanted to build my country, not destroy it."

"The king says he had not acted earlier against the junta for fear of 'an ultimatum to bloodshed' but finally had been compelled to act, his basic aim to rebuild the government and save the way toward elections."

Claude Ryan Poses Two Basic Queries

RYAN, publisher of Montreal Le Devoir, says the future of separatist groups in Quebec depends on English Canada's reaction to Quebec's demands for constitutional changes.

In a weekend editorial in the Montreal daily, he reviewed the highlights of developments on the federal and provincial political scenes during 1967 and took a look at potential developments in 1968.

Of the separatist groups he wrote in part:

"What to independence elements, to which must be added the names of some leaders, actually represent? Paraphrasing what they are undoubtedly more confident, more aggressive than the start of the year. Sociologically, they represent an important force in circles limited in number but influential circles such as education, certain sectors of the civil service, certain organs of communications, certain circles of the liberal professions and of other groups."

"Numerically, they probably are more numerous than at the start of 1967, although it is impossible to get from them any real appreciation figures, which are probably inflated and unstable. If an election is held in June, they would not, in our opinion, get more than 15 per cent of the vote. They would not have trouble winning four or five constituencies."

Mr. Ryan said they probably represent a separationist or independence movement, but he said he was down in negotiations on constitutional changes. However, if Quebec's Canada opens the door to constitutional changes acceptable to Quebec, then the future for the groups would not appear to be very promising.

English Canada must answer two questions in 1968. It may say whether it is prepared to accept the recommendations of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism. It may also say whether it is prepared to recognize in principle, subject to later discussion on the question of form, a distinct situation for Quebec in the Canadian context.

"What is important at the moment is not to know whether in (English Canada) is prepared to accept this or that particular demand. It is important to know whether it is ready to accept and to meet it in a constitutional act, which form remains to be determined, the ideas that Quebec, in many ways, is not to provide like the others."

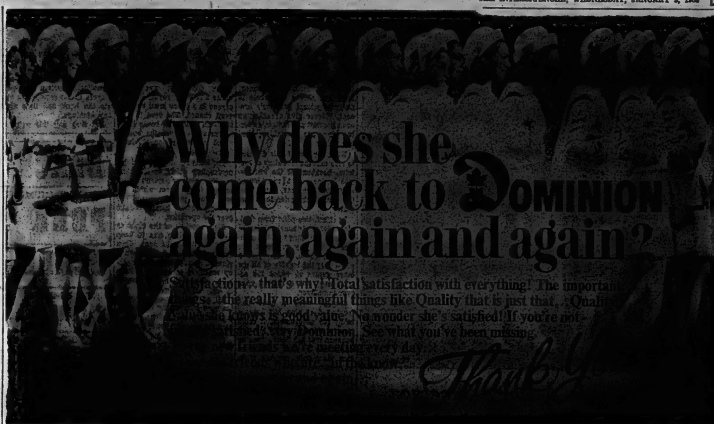
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The Law Lords Speak

Sucker Has to Be Given Even Break

LONDON (CP) — The law lords of Parliament have just said a large hole in the professional gambler's groove, "Never give a sucker an even break," and finally a gambler king are assembling hard to patch it up.

What the Law Lords did was to rule that the operators of roulette, backgammon, the hash card business and a mixed lot of 200,000,000 a year, can't have the non-working for them any more.

In effect, this edict from Britain's highest tribunal reversed the legal principle that the gambler should play on even terms with the house. It also cast a flood over the legality of all the other games in which the establishment has a built-in edge over the player.

Coupled with a new and toughened gaming bill brought in by the government, it could make a thing out of the rich bonanza that has been raised in the last few years by the slot machine and roulette gambling which was authorized here in 1903.

While the effect of the gaming bill will not be known until it goes through Parliament, the new ruling has placed the operators—some of them with huge investments in pool houses and casinos—on a very tight rope. The big ones have to clear £1,000 a week just to meet their tax bill.

The case that threatens to slow down the flow of chips to the operators is one farmed to a casino at Southend-on-Sea, which was originally accepted of illegal gaming. The lords re-

jected a conviction. The conviction was made under a 1933 law saying that players in a game must have an even chance. The lords in the ruling—on which the house takes in the chips—gives the banker about a three-per-cent advantage.

The lords ruled that the bank's per centage of the chips to the players wasn't good enough to get them within the law. Few players would be strongly enough hooded to take over the operation.

First reaction of the clubs in the lords' ruling was to keep right on using the term "The Southend Yard" but it is known it planned a crackdown. Emergency meetings of operators have been working at a whole series of solutions this week.

All of them involve keeping the non-working for the house, but with some refinements to the player's better odds. The British Gaming Association, representing about 400 clubs, is recommending they boost the odds on roulette numbers and charge the players a fee for sitting at the table.

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also has worked out a more complicated system of alternate profits and it's just a stop-gap until the "present anomalous position" is cleared up by the new legislation.

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RCAF Flying Massey's Body Home to Canada for Burial

OTTAWA (CP) — The body of former government-general Vincent Massey is scheduled to arrive at Ottawa's Upland Airport at 2 p.m. EST today, on a special RCAF flight from London.

Members of the Massey family, government representatives and members of the diplomatic corps will be at the airport there.

The body of Mr. Massey, who died Saturday in London, will lie in state at Christ Church Anglican Cathedral until the funeral service at noon Thursday.

Mr. Rev. Howard Hewlett Clark, Anglican priest of all Canada, will fly here from his Winnipeg office to deliver a sermon during the funeral service. A home, intended as a tribute to the man and his faith in reality given at Anglican funerals.

Mr. Massey, Canada's first active-born governor-general, was appointed to the position in 1926 on the recommendation of Prime Minister Sir Laurier. He served until 1931.

The funeral service at Christ Church Anglican Cathedral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Massey at Work
On Seventh Book
PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP) — Former governor-general Vincent Massey was part way through the second draft of his seventh book, Postscript, when he died Saturday in London.

John Gray, president of Macmillan of Canada Ltd., Toronto, said Tuesday that when he took it to publish "all depends on what state it is in."

Mr. Gray said it would likely be several weeks before the unfinished manuscript is received by his company. If it is decided by Mr. Massey would have been satisfied with it and the company is agreeable, it will be marketed, Mr. Gray added.

Margie Burns, Mr. Massey's private secretary, said in an interview the book is "mostly about personalities... a rambling collection of friends in a very easy style."

Ontario Scholars To Share \$6 Million
TORONTO (CP) — More than \$6,000,000 in grants will be made available to chosen Ontario scholars by Jan. 31, the director of student awards for the Department of University Affairs said Tuesday.

D. S. Bellanca said in a statement that by Jan. 31 about 30,000 students in universities, technical colleges and other eligible institutions will have received more than \$1,000,000. "The awards program serves that qualified students are not harmed from post-secondary education due to lack of funds," he stressed. It is a last-year grant combination, received enough money to meet their educational needs.

He was conducted by Rt. Rev. St. Mark's Anglican Church at Front Street, Bishop of Ottawa, at 11 a.m. Friday for burial in the churchyard.

He will be buried at noon EST and will be broadcast live on CBC radio and television in English and French.

Governor-General Michael Borden, Prime Minister Pearson and former Raymond Massey, brother of the former governor-general, will lead the mourners. It is understood that Raymond Massey, who arrived in Ottawa Tuesday, will read the lesson at the service.

Mr. Pearson will cut short a Florida vacation to attend the funeral.

The fast-drafted coffin is to be carried by a group of RCMP officers on arrival at the airport and the RCAF is to mount a guard of honor, accompanied by the RCAF Central Band.

The 300 Field Regiment will fire the salute.

At the cathedral, a five-minute vigil is to be maintained by the armed forces and the RCMP.

The body will lie in state in a closed coffin in the church.

The first hour, from 3 to 4 p.m., is reserved for official mourners and the public may visit from 4 to 8 p.m. today and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday.

O Canada will be played at the close of the funeral service but no words will be sung. Mr. Massey was one of those who lost new words to be written for O Canada.

About 3,500 sailors, officers and airmen are scheduled to be in the country when the coffin leaves the cathedral Thursday for Confederation Square, where it will be transferred to a motor hearse and driven to the new railway station on the south-eastern edge of Ottawa.

A special train will take the coffin and the family to Port Hope, Ont. Mr. Massey's home. The train is expected to leave at 11 a.m. and reach Port Hope at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday.

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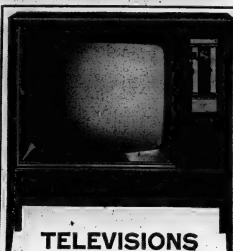
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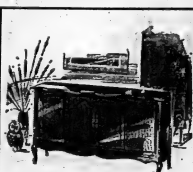
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Diseased Elms Slated For Axe

The city of Belleville will have about 375 diseased elms on private and city owned property which are slated for the woodman's axe in a move to prevent the spread of Dutch Elm disease.

Tenders for cutting the diseased elms have been called out and a contract recommendation is expected to be made to city council at its inaugural session next week.

City engineer Wilbur Fucell was unable to provide a breakdown of the number of diseased elms on private and public property. Quite a number of the old elms border city school grounds, he said.

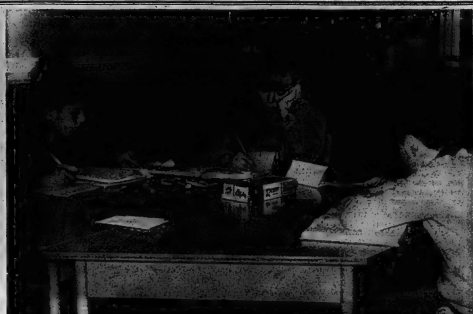
For the first time this year the city will be cutting diseased elms on private property at its disposal in the current. The cost of cutting will be subsidised under winter works.

The city engineer said the city would try to sell any of elm logs with marketable value.



Snow Tires or Studs

A student at Molra Secondary School still thinks it's summer — he hasn't installed snow tires or studs on his vehicle. For some the snow cruiser may be fun in this sort of weather — but think of the enjoyment one can have on a bicycle.



Shucks, Here We Go Again

The first day of school after the Christmas holidays can be boring — especially during study period. Here at Sir John A. Macdonald School this morning three youngsters settle down to work. As one student said: How many days until Easter?

Oldtimers To Play In Trenton

TRENTON — An oldtime hockey game is a special New Year's project of the local Rotary club.

Proceeds from a January 19 game between Trenton's Intermediate Flyers and the N.Y. Oldtimers will assist the Rotary club's benevolent works program.

The Oldtimers, including such former hockey idols as Sid Smith, Harry Watson and the Cullen brothers, have travelled to numerous communities to help raise funds for charitable causes.

Enlarged Board To Meet

The new enlarged Bay of Quinte District High School Board will hold its 1968 inaugural session tonight.

The meeting will see the election of a new board chairman, and also committee and constitution chairman appointments.

Board members will meet first in committee of the whole to null over appointments and then later in the evening at the inaugural session members will be sworn in and the committee appointments will be confirmed.

This year the Bay of Quinte District High School Board has been enlarged to include the Burlington, High School District, and also the Cochrane Hastings High School District.

Hi, Ho!

Hi, Ho!

It's Back

To School

We Go



The Three Trumpeters

These three trumpeters completed their Christmas holidays and were back to music class this morning. Instead of "Trumpeter's Holiday" they were playing scales for music teacher Douglas Asietine.



A Legitimate Excuse

This youngster in the centre had a legitimate excuse when she claimed she couldn't play her instrument at a music class at Quinte Secondary School — she had a cast on her hand. Classes were back to normal today after the Christmas holidays.



Lt.-Gov. Douglas Adams officially introduced Belleville Kiwanis Club president, Grant Harrison, to club members yesterday.

Wholesale Robberies Across Province Leave Clothing Retailers Gasping

By HARRY MURKILL
Staff Reporter

Across Ontario, they're losing their shirts in the men's wear business — as two Belleville merchants can testify.

It's not due to any decreased consumer demand.

In fact, the cause results from shoplifting activity — by a gang of month-old organized thieves which has baffled police around the province.

The brasseries of the whole business struck home in Belleville yesterday when men's wear merchant Joseph Burke found his store looted of more than \$10,000 in high-quality suits.

It was the second time in six weeks thieves had slipped the locks on his store in Belleville, Ont.

It was the third time recently around the city for what is believed to be the same gang.

On Dec. 23 the locks were slipped on Dover's on Front

Street and \$25,000 in men's clothing disappeared.

The estimated \$60,000 in goods the Belleville looted from Belleville is only a mere drop in their bucket of loot, if police suspicions are correct.

City detective Robert Bryke says he wouldn't hazard a guess as how much the gang's overall haul is worth after what seems increased activity over the past year.

"But it would be considerable," he believes.

"We sometimes get two or three letters (the police tele-

type network) message a week of similar robberies around the province," says the officer.

Most of the larger communities across Southern Ontario have been hit, including those on the fringes of the Quinte area — Peterborough, Cobourg, Kingston and Port Hope.

The string of thefts have two similarities: Slickness, and the fact only merchants selling high-quality clothing have been selected as victims.

Common means of entry is to slip door locks, reaching the thieves to enter quietly and depart quickly, leaving little outward trace of burglary.

The gang raids only the high-end stores since it means a higher return on notorious results.

Det. Bryke says the quantities of merchandise lifted from the province-wide looting show the gang already has its markets ready and waiting — in Toronto and Montreal.

even perhaps across the U.S. border.

"They're not just going in to steal 100 suits without a chance of selling them," he says.

Tracing the goods is complicated beyond measure. The thieves likely remove all labels and may even replace them.

Identification problems are compounded by the fact most of the looted stores carry goods manufactured from the same type of cloth, often tailored in the same factory.

The extensive run of success enjoyed by the gang likely makes them the happiest band of thieves in recent criminal record.

Initiative police work so far has failed to crack the gang's immunity. Burglary alarms may well continue to spread among the province's merchants of high-quality men's wear.

For those retailers it means the possibility of wholesale robbery.

Kiwanians Instal Officers

Douglas Adams, Ontario lieutenant-governor of Ontario (left) spoke yesterday at the meeting of the Belleville Kiwanis Club.

Before the installation of officers Mr. Adams spoke of the Kiwanis theme for 1968, "Be a Builder."

He outlined that "through Kiwanis" leaders could be developed for the future. He warned the members of the Belleville club that they were only as good as their committees.

Then he welcomed the members of the expected choral society.

Elected to the presidency yesterday was Grant Harrison. If T. Taylor became vice-president. Two members of the executive were re-elected, Roy Palmgren as treasurer and W. M. Moffat as secretary.

Leafs' "Chief" Racks Up 1,000th Sally On Pro Hockey Warpath

By GRAHAM CUX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Five players have grown old in the National Hockey League with more grace than George Armstrong of Toronto Maple Leafs.

Tonight, when the Leafs skate out onto Montreal Forum ice to battle the Canadiens, the 37-year-old veteran of 11 years and two stints with Toronto will hit a plateau reached by few NHL players.

It will be his 3,000 NHL game, all with Toronto.

This event probably will receive little fanfare—there was no celebration when Toronto broke his 2,000th game with the Leafs earlier in the season.

Certainly there will be less noise made about it than when Armstrong as a 19-year-old centre played his 100th game for Toronto in 1949 to ease the pressure

of injuries to Ted Kennedy and Cal Gardner.

Then the local papers called him the greatest prospect of the period.

As outstanding junior with Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A Series, Armstrong turned professional the following year as a

right winger with Pittsburgh Hornets of the American League.

He scored 15 goals that first year and had 30 in 20 games the following year when he got a nod from Toronto management.

At the end of last season, after leading the Leafs to their fourth Stanley Cup as team captain, Armstrong—the Chief—renounced his retirement because he didn't expect to be protected in the league expansion draft.

But management's French touch refused to accept the resignation.

Last year, Armstrong scored his 200th NHL goal, but it was

announced by the fact that goalie Terry Sawchuk chose that night to register his 100th shutout—a fact never before so complicated.

A native of Barledeau Bay near Sarnia, Ont., the son of an Irish father and Algonquin Indian mother, Armstrong was an outstanding baseball prospect, until

1931 when he played the outfield in an exhibition game against St. Louis Browns and discovered how tough Major League pitching could be.

Even with the catcher telling him what to expect on each pitch, he couldn't hit the average of former New York Yankees Fred Sanford.

Armstrong has never quite lived up to the reverberations of his first year in becoming an NHL regular nor to the record of having been named the most valuable and gentlemanly player in the CHL junior league twice while with the Marlboros.

But in the 200 games prior to tonight he had scored 235 goals and assisted on 179 others in regular season play as well as scoring 36 playoff goals and earning 51 playoff assists for 48 points in 150 games.

Already this season he's done better than last year—he won in the NHL—when he managed just 11 goals, nine during the season and two in the playoffs.

In tonight's other game Boston Bruins will be trying to make row the three point gap between themselves and Chicago Black Hawks in the Eastern Division leadership race when they visit New York to play the Rangers.

Hockey Scores, Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

East Division

Chicago 18 10 9 310 99 45
Boston 19 11 8 327 99 42
Toronto 17 12 8 304 78 40
Detroit 16 13 9 317 108 38
New York 15 13 9 306 80 38
Montreal 14 14 9 302 80 36

West Division

Philadelphia 17 12 9 311 79 39
Los Angeles 16 17 5 311 123 35

Minnesota 12 15 7 35 85 31

Pittsburgh 12 15 7 38 97 31

St. Louis 12 15 7 38 97 31

Oakland 7 23 8 46 99 20

Wednesday's Games

Toronto at Montreal

Boston at New York

Los Angeles at Minnesota

Oakland at St. Louis

Thursday's Games

Boston at Philadelphia

Oakland at Detroit

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh

Stanley's Games

New York at Montreal—afternoon

Boston at Toronto

Detroit at Chicago

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

Minnesota at Oakland

Los Angeles at St. Louis

Sunday's Games

Montreal at Detroit

Toronto at New York

Detroit at Chicago

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

American League

American Division

W L T P A P I

Springfield 19 14 3 138 132 41

Herkley 18 13 4 132 98 32

Baltimore 15 13 5 137 131 30

Providence 12 16 4 127 138 28

Western Division

Cleveland 17 18 5 131 104 38

Buffalo 14 16 4 134 129 35

London 13 16 5 130 122 34

Rochester 12 18 5 119 121 31

Ontario Junior A

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Kitchener 18 6 3 158 90 40

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OTTAWA (CP) — The federal-provincial constitutional conference will open here Feb. 5 or Feb. 12, officials said Tuesday. Both dates fall on Monday.

A date agreeable to all provinces has been difficult to achieve because the legislatures of some provinces are scheduled to open in late February.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said he would like to see the conference open on Jan. 13 in Ottawa.

Aug. 13 in Ottawa in the provinces and suggested that it be held in January or February. Three provinces—Prince Edward Island, Manitoba and Alberta—asked for a January meeting.

Nov. 13 in Ottawa, New Brunswick and British Columbia wanted early February, Ontario, Quebec, Newfoundland and Saskatchewan said they could come any time.

Objective of the conference as originally set out by Mr. Pearson was to look into the possibility of writing into the constitution the British North America Act—a bill of rights guaranteeing language and economic rights everywhere in Canada.

Since then, the report of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism has been added to the agenda—plus any other constitutional matter the provinces may wish to introduce.

Liver Transplant--5 Months

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Julie Rodriguez celebrated her second birthday Tuesday, unaware that she is the daughter of a woman who will be born with a liver transplant.

Julie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rodriguez of Pueblo, Colo., has survived longer than anyone else known to have undergone a liver transplant operation.

A small gathering of friends and relatives was planned at the local Centre, where a birthday cake with two candles was lit.

Julie, with wide eyes, dark hair and a seemingly limitless ability to bounce back, has become a favorite with doctors and nurses.

She managed to get so bound enough to spend a few hours of Christmas Day at home, although she underwent further surgery earlier in the week to drain an abscess in her new liver.

She is "not as peppy" and "noting very little," but still is doing well, her father said.

Julie and two other little girls, who have survived for shorter periods, are the only known survivors of such operations.

The transplant was performed at the medical centre July 23.

The others, both 17 months old, are Karl Lynn Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Brown, Long Beach, Calif., who had the surgery Sept. 5, and Candy Barbare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barbare, Orlando, Fla., who received a new liver Nov. 23.

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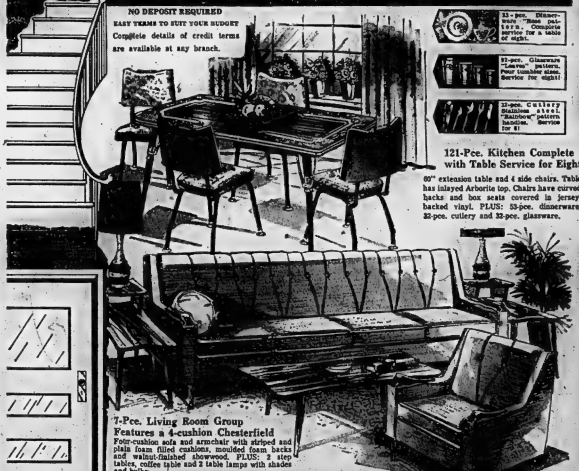
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Boston Strangler Hits the Film Circuit

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Latest of the realistic crime to recite the film treatment of the saga of the Boston Strangler which began production in Boston late this month.

Some critics have asked what was such a Boston and Cleveland in Old Blood movie, adds and the fact that today's audience appears fascinated with violence and murder.

William Fitchner, who will be directing The Boston Strangler, has an answer for his own film. "I think the picture will offer a number of comments that could prove valuable."

"I have, I will point out the violence that lies beneath the surface all around us; it will show the need to investigate the

test instantly that could erupt into violence at any time. "We won't depict the terrible scenes of police departments to track down a case of this nature. Nothing was left behind; even FBI and mid-readers were employed in an effort to hunt the killer."

"These, the picture will show a city's grip of terror and what happens to people under such circumstances."

Fitchner will present the pilable case of Albert DeSalvo, a classic case of schizophrenia. He was really two people: a man who was devoted to his home and family, and a ruthless killer. There are others like him who can help and they aren't getting it."

Fitchner will begin filming late this month in the Boston

and Charles Street areas where the strangle operated. He'll shoot from five to six weeks, says Fitchner. The picture, then returns here for its release. None of the actual murder scenes will be used.

"The audience doesn't want the publicity, the details which move out to give the murder look place there," said the director. "But in some cases we will be filming some of the scenes of the stranglings."

The acknowledged stranger, DeSalvo, who is serving a life sentence for another crime, will be portrayed by Terry Curtis, but Fitchner assured it will be a "new" Terry Curtis—ever changing his name, his face, his color of his hair and eyes."

John Bolomey, who headed the strangle forces of the state at-

terney-general's office and co-ordinated the search for the murderer, will act as technical advisor. He will be played by Henry Fonda.

Fletcher and producer Robert Fryer wanted the main villain to be a Massachusetts attorney, as he would have been a problem. He already had signed a clearance when he told his story to Grand Frank, who wrote the best-selling book which the strangle book-

Lombardi Denies Report

CHICAGO (AP)—Vince Lombardi said Tuesday a television commentator's report that he will return as coach of Green Bay Packers after the football season is "completely without verification."

"I haven't left to answer about any such thing," Lombardi told sports writer Harry Campbell of the Chicago American. "I repeat—I have no plans, either for tomorrow or for next year."

National TV sports director Hal Scott said Monday night he "learned" Lombardi would return from coaching after this season but would keep his post as general manager of the National Football League intact.

ATTENDED COLLEGE

Start Whitman attended UCLA on a football scholarship before he started in CBS's Martin Sport.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

THE BELLE — "THE WIND" will be shown at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. The picture is a story of a woman who is taken to a strange land and is forced to live with a man who is a different person. The picture is a story of a woman who is taken to a strange land and is forced to live with a man who is a different person.

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"Molten" Daily At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "Squaw Path" 347 Front St. 9:30 p.m.

STARTS TOMORROW

ALL COLOR SHOW ACTION PACKED! TAZAR! — "THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME" will be shown at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

THE SEA PIRATE

LAST DAY — "The Sea Pirate" will be shown at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

PARK

PLEASE NOTE — Our New Show Times Sunday Through Saturday Show 8:30 p.m. Monday — Sunday 10:30 p.m. at 1:30 p.m.

Rawdon Personals

MARTON — Mrs. Marie Hoover and 18 children in grades 1 to 4 at William Paul School presented their Christmas service at Mount Pleasant United Church, Rev. W. C. Cox moderated a baptismal service when Douglas Paul Jaffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jaffe and Mrs. Crystal Voss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Knight, were christened.

Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Spence, a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Mann, Bancroft, Maine, Margaret Peterson, nurse in training at Peterborough City Hospital, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Macdonald, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reid, Rawdon.

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Knapp and family, Scarborough, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Macdonald and Frank Macdonald, who spent Christmas with the Knapps for the season Dec. 22.

Mrs. Lucie Lucio was born for the last meeting of Central United Church Women. Mrs. Douglas Fryer and her mother, Mrs. Mary Fryer, were in charge of the Christmas program.

Mrs. and Mrs. Barry Crawford, Peterborough, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, and Mrs. and Mrs. Douglas Chappell, who spent Christmas with the Crawford family, and Mrs. and Mrs. Margaret Macdonald, who spent Christmas with the Crawford family.

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Two former residents of Mount Pleasant, Rev. Fred G. Johns, Fred Perry, and Percy Hobbs, Stoddard, are hospital patients.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Jaffe entertained on Christmas, Mrs. Fred Smith, Campbellville, Mrs. and Mrs. Bert Jaffe and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Jaffe, and Mrs. and Mrs. Rose Jaffe and family.

Mrs. L. L. Lott and son Perry recently visited the Swifters in Maine. Mrs. and Mrs. Curran Kirk, Kavanagh and Joyce, Kingston, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams.

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Australian Net Stars Turn Pro

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—Australian Davis Cup players John Newcombe and Tony Trabert today signed professional three-year contracts with World Championship Tennis, Inc., of the United States.

Whitlock champion Newcombe signed for a recent grand-slammed minimum of \$100,000. Trabert's minimum guarantee was \$100,000. Newcombe and Trabert will make their professional debuts at a \$20,000 tennis tournament here Jan. 20.

COLLECT CASH — Mike Connors collects cash and restores them to a 1937 Buick convertible.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● Two movies include the highlights for tonight. The CBS' Christmas will begin at 8:30 on channels 6, 11 and 12. Jack Palance stars in the immortal character, Dr. Kildare, and Mr. Rife, based on the book of the same name by Robert Louis Stevenson.

● Then for a change of pace there is "Kunstler" at 9:30 on channel 11. Ernie Furst is the star in a comedy-drama about a tough guy who finds himself compelled to assist a travelling show.

● An extra-special movie airs tonight at 8:30 on channels 6, 7 and 12. Starting only with the first part, "The Music Man" will be seen. The second part will conclude on Friday night. Robert Preston and Shirley Jones star.

● Channel 6 will begin a new 15-week series at 10:30. "Man at the Center" will discuss Art, Science and the Humanities. This week's subject is the albatross; will be shown.

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Eldorado

ELIDORADO — Clayton Blackburg returned home Wednesday from Bolivia's General Hospital, where he has been a patient for the past 15 months.

Christmas weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Post were Miss Lorraine Post and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Post, Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. George Macdonald and children, Rawdon.

Mrs. Wanda Spence Christmas weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Peterborough; Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Macdonald, and Mrs. and Mrs. William Irwin spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chabrier and children and friends celebrating Christmas day at the Township Hall with 36 present for dinner and 37 for supper.

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CHRISTMAS TREE BURNING CELEBRATION

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1968 8 TO 11 P.M.

AN EVENING OF FUN PLANNED, THE BONFIRE, SLEDDING RIDES, AND A PROGRAM IN THE HALL. REPRESENTATIVES AVAILABLE.

RESIDENTS OF AMELIASBURGH TOWNSHIP WHO HAVE A CAR OR PICKUP SHOULD HAVE THE ROADSIDE BY JAN. 4, 1968. THREE THAT DAY, VOLUNTEER TRUCKS WELCOME.

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Only One Spinal Operation By Murray Is Found Unusual

TORONTO (CP) — A case of medical investigation has concluded that of the seven spinal cord operations associated with the controversial Dr. Gordon Murray, only one was for resection of the cord.

Leonard Bertin, information officer at the University of Toronto, revealed this finding in an interview Tuesday. He added that "we do not know how the (resection) operation went because we have had no contact with the patient."

Mr. Bertin said he did not know where the patient was, except that he is somewhere in the United States. No name was given.

The university says Nov. 14 was the 72-year-old Toronto surgeon, one of Canada's most eminent medical men, told a medical friend he had discovered a way to relieve spinal cord disease in humans.

He then wheeled in a 26-year-old Quebec truck driver, Bertrand Froude, on a hospital bed.

Proble had broken his neck in a 1953 car accident and had been able to use his arms or legs since then.

"Froude was like to see him at it," Dr. Murray asked his audience. Then Froude walked himself to a sitting position, and unaided.

Dr. Murray said he had performed several spinal operations on Froude and six other persons, but he had developed a method of relieving a severed spinal cord, hitherto impossible, by removing bits of damaged cord and plugging the undamaged area.

Dr. William R. Duggan, surgeon-in-chief at Toronto General Hospital where the Froude operation took place, announced several days later that an examination showed Froude's spinal cord had not been severed and relieved, though he had undergone a standard operation for relief of spinal pressure. Dr. Duggan said the hospital and

the University of Toronto were continuing an investigation.

"The Toronto General is connected with the university's medical department as a teaching hospital. Dr. Duggan is a resident of surgery at the university of Toronto."

Dr. Murray said Tuesday the records of all cases had been reviewed and the team had "as formalized cases that of seven operations performed, one was for resection of the spinal cord."

"The surgery described by Dr. Murray (to the doctor) was performed and assumed to have been done to all seven patients was performed at least on one patient."

"If any effort would be made to stimulate the effect of the operation on the one patient, he said."

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Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OKANE

Thursday, January 4th

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19)

Work and health are highlighted.

You are able to break through red tape. This helps in material and emotional ways.

All forthcoming through dish, organizational connections.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20)

May also be talking for too much, too soon. Check details.

What appears to be a minor discrepancy could trip you. Be aware. Do some research. Get basic facts completed.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21)

Study Taurus message. Learn rules before you break them.

One at home may appear overly ambitious. Be patient. Hold your ground. Prestige rises if you stand tall.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22)

Family get-together indicated. Social message or call could precipitate action involving relatives. Be flexible, however.

The Solberg for granted.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 23)

Hold line on inflation. Personal finances are emphasized. Don't overextend. Temptation is to go

beyond means. Overcome this.

Be medical without slipping on quality.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23)

Accord on marriage, partnership, legal ties. Get solid support.

Key is to listen, observe. Synthesize pieces together links. Come up with complete picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23)

Favorable news to be heard in connection with work, special group interest. What appears adverse tends to be boomerang in your advantage. Complete task which has been hanging on.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 23)

Accord on premises, especially where finances are involved. Bring forth creative resources. member of opposite sex could express grassy passion. Come into imagination with common sense.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 - Dec. 23)

You get backing, professional endorsements enter picture. Mental support forthcoming from home base. fired first impression. Intuition leading to ring bell of accuracy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24 - Jan. 19)

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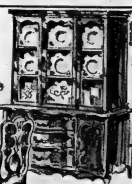
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Coal Oil on Embers

Fire Marshal Says Boy May Have Started Bancroft Fire

By HARRY MULLALL, Staff Writer.

An eight-year-old boy may unwittingly have sparked the fire in which he and four other children perished near Bancroft, Tuesday.

The collapse of the tragedy was received by a provincial fire investigator as Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hills prepared to attend funeral services for their children in Bancroft today.

The couple were last childless by the death of Mona, 12, Keith, 8, Evelyn, 5, Yvonne, 3, and Mark, eight months.

The children died in minutes as fire raged through the small, rented frame house of the Hills family on Thompson township, formerly a second concession, 15 miles south of Bancroft.

The blame had a secondary sequel later.

Fire officials described as minor a Toronto newspaper report that Bancroft's fire department did not go to the scene.

Attorney General George Whitaker said it had no bearing on the tragedy.

Ted Hope, Ontario fire marshal's inspector based at Belleville, said today he was convinced eight-year-old Keith was playing around the stove before the fire broke.

He believed that coal oil on embers in the old wood stove heating the Hills home, igniting the fatal fire reaction.

The inspector brushed his conditions after day-long investigation yesterday at the scene and interviews with the grieving couple who returned

events in their home immediately preceding the fire.

Hope reconstructed the picture to the fatal fire this way:

Mr. Hills slept downstairs Monday night as he ordered to keep the stove going against bitter cold as temperatures in Hastings County's northern townships dipped under 40 degrees below zero.

Mr. Hills fell asleep about 3 a.m., awakening some time before 8 a.m.

When he roused the wood in the stove had burned down to embers.

Young Keith was downstairs and his father went to the first floor, the rest of the family was sleeping to get the baby Mark, he told the inspector.

He was up there two or three minutes when Keith

came rushing up and told his parents that the stove was on fire.

The couple, said Insp. Hope, when they ran downstairs found the stove was "roaring."

"The break (on the stove) was in the open position," said the investigator.

The fire spread rapidly, taking the Hills children as they fled upstairs to escape attempts by the landlady, Mrs. Hope.

Insp. Hope based his theory on the stove element — the only source of ignition — the only wood in the stove and the fact that the fire had (intentionally) agreed investigation, should be called.

"It is in view of further investigation he (Insp. Hope) is satisfied he has the answer and it is that an accident would be sufficient."

Mr. Johnson pointed out that Mr. Hills had stayed near the stove all night and "everybody felt that there was no other possibility."

He was just out of those things.

The coroner said he expected to continue later with Insp. Hope's investigation.

"I think the boy, in some way, introduced coal oil into the stove," he added.

Meanwhile, services for the Hills children were to be held at 3 p.m. in the Methodist funeral home in Bancroft.

Their single casket will be held at Bancroft and the remains of the children will be in the village during the winter and burial will be at nearby Mount Pleasant cemetery in the Spring.

A slide second to the tragedy today near Bancroft fire chief Ock McAlpine said that the fire started in the house before the fire truck for remaining in Bancroft during the fire.

"This was under criticism," said Insp. Hope.

He said Chief McAlpine did not receive the alarm until 8:30 a.m. when "the road was cutting in."

Fire fighters and Provincial Police were the first called to the scene.

Life here had couldn't do any good at that time and he had 15 miles to go," said Insp. Hope.

"Bancroft has only one fire truck and the minutes the chief takes it out he is leaving his own town wide open."

He said the chief later in the day "was extremely co-op-

erative" and sent the truck to the scene for treatment.

In Toronto, Attorney General Whitaker said the fact that the Toronto fire department has no jurisdiction over the fire department has no bearing on the deaths of the five children.

He said a fire department in the township would have been able to save the children and the house.

He said the fire department house was burned to the ground before trucks could have arrived.

Bancroft has no fire protection.

Agreement with the township.

Mr. Whitaker said a mandatory system of fire protection may be more reasonable once provincial government is established across the province.

Many local government units would be better able to afford the cost of services.

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Fire broke out in the rear of the salon shortly before 11 o'clock last night. The Belleville fire department received the call at 10 p.m. and arrived with two trucks at the scene in time to stop the fire from spreading to the outside of the building.

Although the fire was contained in the interior, the loss of all equipment and chairs will push the damage estimate quite high. The shop is rented from William Doyle, who owns Westgate Plaza, by Miss Sherry Heale.

Fire Chief Ted Potts said this morning that "it will be quite a loss due to the heavy fire scorched interior." The fire did not break through the walls of the salon and no damage is reported to either of the adjacent stores.

Fire Marshal Hope indicated that it looks as if arson was the cause. "There are signs that a powder was used in the fire," he said.

No official damage estimate is yet available but it is indicated by Miss Heale last night that the damage will be covered by insurance.

Oxygen for Fighting Fires

A member of the Belleville Fire Department dons breathing apparatus to get into the interior of Sherry's Beauty Salon in the Westgate Shopping Plaza where a fire last night destroyed the interior of the salon. The fire was stopped from spreading to the adjacent stores.

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The Town Turns White

Belleville woke to another snow blits this morning — a storm that made even foot travel a sluggish task, as this Four Corners scene shows. Up to four inches of snow were expected to plug the Quinte area before night-fall.

Ameliasburg Appointments Made by Township Council

Ameliasburg — Councillor formalized action taken by the township council at the inaugural ceremony of the inaugural council of the township of Ameliasburg.

Taking the oath of office were: Mayor George Cunningham, Deputy Mayor Leonard Adams and councillors: Arthur Cornfield, Margaret Burdett, Neil McEwen, Margaret Adams, and Thompson Adams.

Re-appointing to the three-member committee of adjustment was Mrs. Herman Heston, George, the other members of the committee are Neil McEwen, and Doug South.

In respect to the new committee for the year the committee comprises the full council membership with councillor Arthur Cornfield as chairman. The full membership of council also serves on the finance committee with councillor Thompson Adams as chairman.

The emergency measure committee was appointed to include: George Cunningham and councillor Thompson Adams.

Council authorized a bylaw to permit borrowing to be used to meet current expenditures when necessary. The limit for the borrowing power for this purpose was set at \$125,000.

Court of Revision Dates Extended Into January

Ameliasburg — The township's court of revision hearings, started last December, have been extended due to the court's inability to cope with the more than a usual number of cases.

Originally the number of appeals was listed in areas of 20. Apparently there were too few cases set for the review of the assessment review submitted by taxpayers complaining against the 100 per cent of the assessed value of property values introduced in the re-assessment of Ameliasburg township.

Today court chairman William Thibault explained some 30 to 40 cases had to be laid over to date in January.

because some appeals require more deliberation than others. As a result he said the schedule had to be revised and now there will be extra sittings Jan. 8, 10, 11, and 12.

In the math, Mr. Thibault said, so far appeals appear to be in line.

But at first, he added, some of them adopt a hostile attitude and maintain it until the assessor's rating is held pending special provisions.

Mr. Thibault said he had no idea how many of these cases would be decided from the court of revision continuing or appealing to higher authority.

BIRTHS

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Unions Reject Work-for-Nothing Campaign

LONDON (AP) — A work-for-nothing campaign to help put Britain back on her feet, the British Broadcasting Corp. and trade union leaders have rejected the idea.

Two hundred workers at one London factory refused against a union order forbidding them to work 20 minutes free in the "I'm Back Britain" drive.

"No one likes to want to do with no more time," said work-er Harry Tyler.

At the same time, Prime Minister Wilson sent a telegram to the firm's 10,000 workers.

A company spokesman said the firm's 10,000 workers would not work for nothing.

"Any agreed stop which can be worked out to increase the production of the firm is an immense task," J. Conyngham, the firm's general manager, said.

Despite an initial cry

reaction to the idea by many workers there were signs that the campaign was spreading.

Civil servants in a local council office at Tunbridge Wells in southern England volunteered to work longer hours for no extra pay for the next three months.

In northeast England, workers at the planting firm of Runcroft, Lancashire, are to work half a day for nothing for nothing — and the firm

is going to match the offer by not paying about with intended price increases for its goods.

Other workers agreed to working a few minutes at the end of their shift for nothing.

George Barrell, general secretary of the powerful Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, said:

"Men who work extra hours

without pay are violating basic national agreement."

Jim Conway, leader of the 1,200,000-member Amalgamated Engineering Union, branded the campaign as a "total mess."

At the Colne valuation firm where the campaign was last week, directors have said they do not intend to pay for the extra work and prices had to be raised to match the increased effort by the workers.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady on a moderate demand for slaughter steers, hogs and cows at the Ontario public livestock today.

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NBC Claims Exclusive Right to Coverage Of Heart Transplant Case

CAPE TOWN (CP) — South Africa's second man to get a transplanted heart was reported getting along today. Meanwhile, the National Broadcasting Co. went to court to an attempt to prevent a contract for exclusive television coverage of the historic medical event.

The bulletin said Dr. Schuur Hospital said the condition of Dr. Philip Blaiberg, the young "heart of the young factory worker" was good. "He is making 'satisfactory progress,'" the bulletin said. "He is fully conscious. He has had no solid food yet, but generally he is in very good shape."

The bulletin gave no other details, but Dr. Jacobus Burger, medical superintendent of the hospital, said chances that Blaiberg's body would reject the alien heart were "very remote."

A hospital spokesman said the 28-year-old retired dentist began taking food by mouth Wednesday, less than 24 hours after the five-hour operation. The spokesman said he might be given some soft-boiled egg today.

Blaiberg is expected to remain in an oxygen tent for another three to four days.

As Blaiberg entered a crucial period today, doctors said a delicate balance must be kept between the suppression of tissue rejection and prevention of infection such as that which killed the first heart transplant patient, Louis Washkansky, two weeks ago.

Disputed sources said Blaiberg's pattern of recovery was promising that of Washkansky, but that the dentist's rate of progress was much more encouraging.

Washkansky, 51, died of blood pneumonia 18 days after his historic Dec. 3 operation. The hospital spokesman said he must against infection and too much emotion. Blaiberg would be allowed to see his wife for several days.

The spokesman also said that radioactive cobalt treatment to reject a foreign organ in the transplanted heart would begin within a few days.

Dr. Christian Barnard, who headed the surgical team for heart transplants on both Blaiberg and Washkansky, had indicated that Blaiberg would be given less anti-rejection treatment than Washkansky. The treatment was believed a factor conducive to the pneumonia which killed Washkansky.

NBC, meanwhile, went court in an attempt to block a South African photographer who said threatened to infringe on NBC's contract with Blaiberg and his wife for extensive photo coverage and interviews before, during and after the operation.

NBC said it contracted with Dr. and Mrs. Blaiberg last Friday to pay them \$10,000 for exclusive films and interviews before the operation. The cost of publication of the first exclusive film and pictures of the operation, and \$10,000 for exclusive coverage afterwards.

Dr. Barnard refused to permit NBC to photograph the operation. The court order said this opportunity would reduce the Blaibergs' take by \$20,000. But the court order said the Blaibergs took by \$20,000.

Dr. Barnard refused to permit NBC to photograph the operation before Dr. M. C. Botha, a member of the M. D. team, ejected him.

Justice Basil F. J. Isaacs ruled an order temporarily restraining McKenzie from selling or disposing of photographs relating to the operation. He was ordered to appear for a hearing Jan. 12 to determine whether the restraining order should be made permanent before Blaiberg.

NBC said McKenzie flew to Johannesburg Wednesday, and the court order was sent after him. The Cape Times said he was a famous photographer well known in social circles.

Lacy Jarvis, the NBC producer preparing a documentary on the heart transplant, said he was in New York Dr. Barnard had given the network full cooperation and he would be returned from the United States. He said "we ourselves completely shut out, and we were not able to do our coverage."

"We went to the Blaibergs to present ourselves, and they agreed," Mrs. Jarvis said. "They needed the money—their family had not lost their savings—if they did not sell to us, they would have sold it to someone else."

There was no indication whether the Blaibergs planned to pass along any of the NBC money to the widow of Clive Blaiberg, the 36-year-old colored factory worker whose heart was transplanted to Blaiberg. He died of a stroke several hours before the operation.

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NDP, Liberals Deny Row Looms Over New Speaker

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The report, in The Telegram and Sun Democratic Party members were denounced at a published report predicting a "make room" over appointment of the next Speaker of the house.

The newspaper says Mr. Morrow is in line for appointment to the Ontario legislature as Premier Robert de la Roche.

Mr. Cass, member for Glenora, would be the best man to "crack down" on what is expected to be a noisy session.

The legislature, featuring the staunchest opposition representation 48 seats out of 117 in a quarter-century, is expected to open in mid-February.

Opposition Leader Robert de la Roche said whether the planer has advised him of the plan to nominate Mr. Cass.

He said the 28 Liberal M.P.s have not discussed the speaker's role question in caucus and as far as he knows no Ontario opposition party has ever challenged a government nomination.

Mr. Cass resigned from the cabinet in 1960 after he introduced a controversial bill which was criticized as limiting a province's role. The bill was later withdrawn.

James Burell, acting NDP leader in the absence of vacationing Donald MacDonald, said the question isn't "how raised the 28-member New Democratic caucus."

He said his party's aim is to use the position of Speaker as a strength and then a boy, dead strenuous and Mr. Cass could not give office his needed strength.

RECORD OUTPUT
In 1960, the United States had a record 43,700,000 lines of long distance calls.

Electronic Monitor Devices Implanted in Human Hearts

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Pinch Hitting

By Garry Alexander
Staff Sportswriter

Professional athletes, no matter people believe, are cold, unfeeling machines.

They are supposed to be playing to win. They are the more you win, the bigger the prize.

Winning, of course, has to be a big part of it. The more you win, the bigger the prize.

Part of this common belief is true but only part of it. Athletes are like the men of any field — athletes, athletes — you name it.

It takes a lot of time, hard work and constant effort to get to the top. You can't stay there without plenty more of the same.

But there's something undefeatable that separates the super athletes or team from the "good" ones.

In the 1970s, the top sports world of the past eight or nine years, no team has displayed this "something special" like the National Football League's Green Bay Packers.

Remember those of bygone years how beautiful in the air and the field and the field? The team that has never quite achieved that overall "something" that just can't be beaten, as far as we can see, is the Green Bay Packers.

The Chicago Black Hawks should have found the magic formula with a roster loaded with Stan Mikita, Rene Fafard and Glenn Hall. But it has eluded the club.

So what is it that sets the Packers apart?

True, as abundant as talent is a major factor but it is the weekly greatest leadership, where, where teams are equally talented — but the Packers' Packers' right, right in winning.

Perhaps a fine-tuned clock: "A team that won't be broken can't be broken." It is as close as you can come to describing the Packers. Yet, it is something more.

John Wayne Lombardi has never had a losing season, either as head or assistant coach, through high school, college and pro. He was no "millionaire" when he took over the Packers and then with the New York Giants and then taking over at Green Bay last year.

Lombardi's record at Green Bay is 13-1-1. He is a winning record. Last Sunday's touchdown NFL title was his Packers' fifth in that period and the Packers' first since 1957. They also scored his Packers' first Super Bowl since last year and will receive it Tuesday night at the AFL's Oakland Raiders on January 14.

And in 1968, the Packers captured the Vince Lombardi championship, despite being in the Philadelphia Eagles 17-13 in the title game.

Any thought this would be the year that the Packers fall from their throne, especially after Lombardi's brilliant performance.

And after all, how could they? They have won 12 of the game's all-time great touchdowns in the past 10 years, including the Packers' last Super Bowl victory.

Yet Lombardi and his great crew will sweep to their unprecedented fifth NFL championship in succession.

The players themselves feel only when asked to explain what makes the Packers and Lombardi's success.

Barry Stort is a prime example. He has developed into "Mr. Quarterback" during the past years, displaying his great leadership, play-point control and unshakable composure when the pressure is on.

This season, the "backers" said Stort would fall with his backfield and an aging defense.

But the Packers' defense, along with the "old" title, never looked better in the two most recent "bad" NFL victories. The leading yardage in a man, after the game complete freedom from a middle linebacker and he said his great game as a quarterback — and he has made some close to making his efforts.

The 1970-year veteran Jerry Kramer, who made the play that set Stort for the touchdown in the Packers' victory over the Cowboys, is another example of "the best" in his place as the offensive line with his kicking and ball-clearing.

Lombardi's style is simple, basic, football, played by humans who have been taught "something special" when they play on a Green Bay Packers.

Yes, Alvin Muffly, puns are very, very funny.

Sport Miniatures

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Orlando Cepeda, the National League's most valuable player, is to receive the 1970-71 Order of Merit Award.

BEIRN (AP) — Three Czechoslovak hockey players have been defeated from their team and asked for political asylum. Since police announced Wednesday, Police said the three came from a team that played against twice against in the 1970-71 season.

BRUNNEN, Ala. (AP) — A former National Hockey League player, in joining Drummer's minor of the Alberta Skating Hockey League. The outcome: Victor Vachon played for Toronto Maple Leafs and Chicago Black Hawks.

Habs Tie Leafs

By GARRAH COX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Coarse Manago is finally giving National Hockey League recognition to the NHL's most underrated player.

Manago's Minnesota North Stars beat the Chicago Black Hawks 4-3 in a 10-minute overtime game.

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Maniago Racks Up Fourth Shutout

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Blues, Bruins Draw Shutout

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N.H.L. Hockey Scores, Standings

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National League Eastern Division

Chicago 13-10-9-40
Boston 12-11-9-40
Toronto 12-11-9-40
Detroit 12-11-9-40
Minnesota 12-11-9-40
Philadelphia 12-11-9-40
Pittsburgh 12-11-9-40
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N.H.L. Hockey Scores, Standings

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National League Western Division

Los Angeles 12-1

"Big Mistake" Boasts Big Buster; "Big Talk" Laughs Lil Joe

NEW YORK (AP) — "I don't know why he signed for it, but he's got his first mistake. He's got his work cut out for him."

Big Buster Mathis, a 260-pound giant who has intimated dozens from 300 pounds to an almost trim 200, started the year of words with Joe Frazier (the well-known, 212, 210 pound heavyweight contender).

"That's not big talk," said Frazier later. "He's making a lot of mouth noise. We'll see what happens in the ring."

The talking came after it was officially announced Wednesday that the two 25-year-old boxing champions would battle for New York and Massachusetts recognition as world heavyweight champions in the new 250,000-seat Madison Square Garden in the week of March 4. The fight will be part of a championship doubleheader.

Middleweight King in 1966. Githin of New York will take on Italy's Nino Benvenuti in the third and rubber match between the two.

Nino, won the crown from Githin on a 15-round decision last April 17 and Benvenuti gained it the same way Sept. 23. Frazier and Githin already have the jump on their opponents. They will collect a guaranteed \$100,000 each while Benvenuti will get \$25,000 and Mathis \$75,000.

The Garden hopes to pay off the \$200,000 price tag in the first principle with a \$75,000 gross on tickets priced from \$10 to \$100.

100 and the television rights. The interest may be either on weight television or by closed-circuit to theatres and arenas, but the fighters won't share in the television revenue.

7-3 — announced by Eddie Ebo, chairman of the New York state athletic commission, and by Eddie Vokes, chairman of the Massachusetts Boxing Association, which is

hosting. Communion—that they would recognize the heavyweight winner as champion created a stir and some critical remarks at the press conference.

Frazier, with a 14-0 won-loss record including 11 knockouts, is ranked first by Ring magazine and seventh by other Ring and boxing magazines.

Philadelphia twice to the employment three years ago. He whipped him in the Olympic trials and then in a practice fight, both three-rounders.

Advised if they would meet the WBA tournament winner both Mathis and Frazier said they'd fight anyone, but that they added it would be up to their managers.

Mathis, however, beat the

Will Seek Pro Soccer Franchise

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Representatives of a group of American City 3 professional soccer leagues is the hopes of getting a franchise.

John Laibach, spokesman for the group, and that if the application is approved, a team will be brought to Kansas City and play will start in the spring. Laibach said an agreement has been reached in principle with the ownership of Chicago Spurs to buy a controlling interest in the club and move it to Kansas City.

Quinte League Standing

Team	W	L	T	PTS
1. St. Mary's	10	0	0	20
2. St. Joseph's	8	2	0	16
3. St. Patrick's	7	3	0	14
4. St. Michael's	6	4	0	12
5. St. Vincent's	5	5	0	10
6. St. Francis	4	6	0	8
7. St. Ignace	3	7	0	6
8. St. Anthony's	2	8	0	4
9. St. Clare's	1	9	0	2
10. St. James	0	10	0	0

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Shuffleboard League Scores

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Negative Hotel 7, Canadian Hotel 2; Northern Hotel 6, Quince Hotel 2; Crystal Hotel 6, ANAF Hotel 2; Arlington Hotel 5, City Hotel 4; Deacons Legion 4, Palmyra Hotel 3.

Celtics Clip Loss String

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Boston Celtics broke a four-game losing streak Wednesday night, defeating Los Angeles Lakers 113-100 on the west coast and climbed to within 2 1/2 games of first place in the Western Basketball Association's Eastern Division.

Bobby Bowser scored 20 points for the Celtics and that combined with excellent rebounding by Bill Russell was too much for the Lakers. Jerry West had 20 points.

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BUSTER MATHIS JOE FRAZIER Raiders Coach Says Packers Near Perfect

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The American Football League's 1965 Oakland Raiders looked at times of coach John Rauch came away remarking: "I've never seen a perfect team."

If any comes close, it is Green Bay. His comment, Wednesday was in reply to sports experts' assertions that coach Vince Lombardi's Oakland Raiders championed Packers constitute a perfect team.

Rauch, coach of the Year in the AFL, and his champion will take another look at Green Bay this Sunday. That's the only way they're learning about their jan. it is in the Super Bowl at Miami for the pro championship.

They have not scored Green Bay.

Lambardi had two scores in the Coliseum Sunday when Oakland crushed Houston Oilers 40-10 for the AFL title. They called the Raider defense impressive but said they couldn't make comparisons; they didn't know how good Houston was, so

Tennessee Coach To 'Stay Put'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Coach Doug Dicksey of Tennessee says he has no plans to accept a bid to coach the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League, the Nashville Tennessean reported today.

The newspaper quoted Dicksey as saying: "There's nothing to it (the report he would join the 49ers). I'm happy at Tennessee and I do not plan to leave any time soon."

The 49ers lured Dicksey as one of three college coaches under consideration of "success" Jack Christensen, who was fired last season.

The 49ers also finished No. 2 in the Associated Press college poll this season before dropping a 30-0 decision to Oklahoma State last week.

Acquire Control Soccer Club

CLEVELAND (AP) — Lawyer Howard M. Metzenbaum and Alvin T. Bonds have gained control of Cleveland's professional soccer team.

It was announced at a news conference Wednesday that Metzenbaum and Bonds had injected additional capital in the soccer club, giving them more than 50 per cent of the total investment.

The transaction was not a sale since some of the original owners and directors sold their shares. They will remain in the picture, but in a more minor role.

The original owners are Vernon Bonfield, Gene Paul, Edwin T. Jeffery, Willie M. Daley, Maurice Salzman, P. J. O'Neill and Richard T. Baker.

Under the new setup, Metzenbaum will remain as chairman of the board and Bonds will be executive vice-president. Paul will remain as president of the club, but will be free to devote his time to his law practice.

Metzenbaum is chairman of Cleveland Indians baseball club, of which he is general manager.

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Doctrine of 'Hot Pursuit' Applies Primarily to High Seas

The possibility of U.S. forces following retreating Viet Cong troops into the territory of neutral nations under a policy of "hot pursuit" has been raised with increasing frequency lately. What is "hot pursuit?" Does it have sanction in international law? In the following article, the distinguished scholar Milton Katz, Henry L. Stimson professor of law and director of international legal studies, Harvard Law School, discusses the question.

BY MILTON K.

"Hot pursuit" in international law means different things in different circumstances. The doctrine has evolved primarily as a doctrine of maritime international law. But on occasion states have tried to invoke it on land.

In only one type of situation can its meaning, application and limits be regarded as approximately clear.

Suppose that a ship of the state of Erewhon enters territorial waters of the state of Ulu-

A Utopian patrol vessel pursues her through the territorial waters out into the high seas where it eventually captures her. Is the arrest lawful or does it violate the freedom of the seas?

The arrest is lawful if the pursuit was continuous—"hot"—throughout; but the right of hot pursuit ends as soon as the fleeing ship enters its own territorial waters or the territorial waters of a third country.

This doctrine evolved as a

part of customary international law. It was proclaimed anew April 29, 1958, in Article 23 of the Geneva Convention on the High Seas, signed by 55 states, including Canada, the United States, the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom, France and the Republic of China.

From time to time, some states have tried to invoke "hot pursuit" to justify behavior in wholly different circumstances, involving war and self-defence, on sea and on land.

which are at war. An Erewhon merchant ship, fleeing from a Utopian warship encountered on the high seas, tried to escape into the territorial waters of a neutral state. The Utopian warship, pursuing, captures the Erewhon merchant ship in the neutral territorial waters. Utopia might seek to justify the intrusion on the ground of "hot pursuit."

It appears to be at least the American and British view that the capture would be unlawful under international law in relation to the neutral state. Would it also be unlawful in relation to the enemy state, Erwhon? On this, foreign offices and learned writers have expressed conflict-

Bowles to 1

The legal questions grow murkier when the scenario shifts from sea to land, and murkier still when groups of varying and uncertain allegiance become involved. American experience in this regard goes back a long way, with the United States on both the giving and the receiving end.

In the Seminole War in 1817, Gen. Andrew Jackson pursued the recalcitrant Seminole Indians into West Florida—then Spanish territory—where he captured St. Marks and Pensacola in which

the Indians had taken refuge. Spain protested and demanded indemnity. The United States

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Bowles to Present 'Hot Pursuit' Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chester Bowles, U.S. ambassador to India, will be tapped by President Johnson as his special envoy in talks with Cambodia's

At issue in both talks, suggested last week by the Cambodia chief of state, is what U.S. offi-

restored St. Marks and Pensacola to Spain, but justified Jackson's conduct on the ground of "the total and lamentable failure of Spain to restrain, by force, her Indians from hostilities against the citizens of the United States," in Secretary of

During an insurrection in Canada in 1837, the shoe was on the other foot. Defeated Canadian insurgents took refuge in the United States, where they apparently enlarged their forces through participation by Americans.

the Canadian side of the Niagara River, using a small steamer named the *Caroline*.

'Pursuit' Case

Canadian forces chased the Caroline into American waters, put fire to it and set it adrift over Niagara Falls. One American died in the scuffle.

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Christmas Holidays Seem to Have Checked Spread of Flu

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

School attendance returned to normal in most Ontario counties Wednesday as the province's influenza epidemic, or outbreak of common colds as some health officers described it, seemed past its peak.

Schools in Hamilton, Chatham and Orillia reported attendance was normal or above average. Prior to the Christmas holidays health officers were below normal in most Ontario schools. Many hospitals, however, reported influenza is as active to

keep the influenza from spreading among patients.

Dr. A. H. J. Byrd, Toronto medical officer of health, said the widespread illness might be Asian flu or just the common cold in many cases. It was difficult to distinguish between different types of virus since an influenza epidemic, by being made to Toronto.

Dr. Ian Cunningham, Hamilton medical officer of health, described the illness as a series of bad colds and respiratory infections similar to those prevalent every winter.

"Don't buy this business of spreading of an epidemic," he said. "You don't have an epidemic until 50 to 70 per cent of the work force is off."

Dr. A. G. Bell of the Ontario department of health said most of the province's medical health officers report no evidence of an influenza epidemic.

"We believe there was a slight outbreak before Christmas, but this has not continued beyond the holidays," said Dr. Bell. "It appears to be just the usual batch of winter colds."

However, Dr. Peter Kilwall,

medical director of North General Hospital, said influenza is reaching epidemic proportions in the county.

The hospital is closed to visitors except for critically ill patients.

Visiting hours are restricted to relatives of patients at the John Noble House in Bradford.

Despite the spread of respiratory ailments, no restrictions have been imposed on visiting at the Bradford General Hospital or St. Joseph's Hospital.

A spokesman for St. Joseph's

Hospital in Sarnia said the hospital was considering closing its doors to visitors. The St. Thomas-Kipton Hospital is allowing only parents to visit the pediatric ward.

Dr. D. A. Hickinson, London medical officer of health, reported no serious absenteeism in London schools.

G. S. Stewart, assistant superintendent of a secondary school in Sarnia, said attendance was normal there.

Medical spokesmen in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., said schools, industries and hospitals reported no serious outbreak of illness.

Dr. John Ivers, chief medical officer of health for Orillia, said Windsor the influenza is, but not an epidemic and board of education officials described school attendance as normal.

Peterborough's two general hospitals have been closed to visitors as a precautionary measure. Both reported a number of staff were absent with influenza or colds.

Dr. L. W. C. Spurgeon, Woodland County medical health director, described the illness as

a severe type of cold and also as "an epidemic of mild influenza." He said it was fashionable for people to call bad colds the flu.

Dr. Nancy Armstrong, medical officer of health for Orillia, said the influenza outbreak has passed its peak there. However, Soldiers Memorial Hospital will continue to restrict visiting to one immediate relative for each patient, at least until next week. St. Joseph's Hospital in Chatham has restricted visiting to immediate relatives of patients.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I'm worn out! I hope I don't have to go through THAT again for a while!"

Asthma Drug LSD Substitute

GUELPH (CP) — Police now counter and prescription drug puel a youth who died through preparations once used widely conditions and choking may have been using an old drug as a new way of getting high.

William Shinn LaMere, 14, was generally's laboratory in Toronto Sunday and police are checking reports high drug users are taking transmission to a component of both over the

Epileptic Given Wrong Drug

TORONTO (CP) — A coroner's jury heard evidence Wednesday that a nurse gave an epileptic patient a stimulant instead of a sedative and it called on doctors to use greater care when giving verbal orders to staff.

The jury was investigating the death last Nov. 4 of a Northwest

General Hospital of Gordon Jacob, 34, a bachelor construction worker from Sydney, N.S.

Nurse Mrs. Belinda Reynolds testified she misunderstood the verbal orders of Dr. G. M. Seligman to give Mr. Jacob Sodium Amal, a sedative.

The thought Dr. Seligman had told her to give the patient Am-

niphylure, a stimulant, to stop his epileptic convulsions. Mr. Jacob died the next morning after hemorrhaging severely from the mouth.

The jury also recommended that drug containers be shown and checked by the doctor administering the drug "to avoid serious mistakes."

Deadly Cyanide Removed From Wrecked Rail Car

DUNREITH, Ont. (AP) — Chemical specialists completed the delicate transfer Wednesday night of 20,000 gallons of deadly cyanide from a wrecked railway tanker car, ending a dangerous threat in this east-

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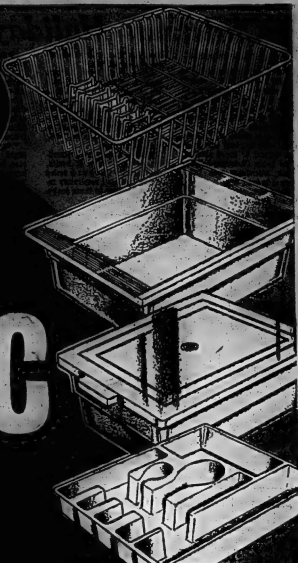
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Alberta Hit By Blizzard Much of U. S. Is Below Zero

By The Canadian Press

Alberta started to dig out of heavy snowdrifts today after the worst blizzard of the winter belted most of the province Thursday.

The blizzard, with winds up to 60 miles an hour, moved south-easterly from the Peace River region in the northwest. It is expected to hit the Regina and Weyburn areas in Saskatchewan today.

A blizzard warning was issued in the Provost district, 130 miles southeast of Edmonton, the blizzard halted the search for a man missing since fire destroyed his farm here. RCMP said they believed Edward Charles Marks, 31, died in the blast.

In numerous areas, elementary and high school students were sent home early Thursday. But in the Bad River and Cranberry areas, some students spent the night in rural homes here.

Some Edmonton-area schools remained closed today. Temperatures in many southern Alberta points dropped to 10 below during the night. The 10-miles weather office said the temperature combined with a 30-miles-a-hour wind, was equivalent to 10 below zero.

More Snow On Way

More snow is ready to be dumped tonight on the Quietude district, after yesterday's blizzard hit.

The day proceeded as the quietude district received another two inches in the office, as a disturbance moved across the Great Lakes.

Temperatures locally, will be slightly higher.

The low predicted for tonight is 10 degrees — compared with two degrees last night.

The mercury dropped even lower in the northern reaches of the district — down to 19 below at Invercort and 12 below at White Lake.

Winds up to 30 miles an hour in northern areas predicted to bring in more snow. Conditions of the main highway, blowing (road-block) snow across the road.

Provincial Police, however, reported no serious accidents.

CHICAGO (AP) — Winter belted the U.S. with below-zero cold from Montana to Maine today. Temperatures tumbled to near zero so far south as Kentucky and Tennessee.

No immediate relief of consequence was in sight for northern states numbed by nearly two weeks of Arctic cold snafus sweeping out of Canada in succession.

Blizzard warnings were posted for Montana east of the Continental divide, and the weather bureau said the storm would be followed by a new cold wave later today and tonight.

Hazardous driving warnings extended south into Wyoming and east into the plains.

The temperature slid to 31 below zero at International Falls, Minn., and to five below at Minneapolis-St. Paul. Readings near 10 below were expected as far south as Milwaukee.

Bitter cold temperatures are likely in Kentucky and Tennessee as the walls of an ice storm which blanketed those earlier in the week.

A blizzard sweeping off Lake Superior dumped a foot of snow on Houston, in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. The situation was compounded by a modest strike by Houghton County road commission employees which halted plowing operations.

Some removal crews from Milwaukee's two major highways—U.S. 41 and M-44—had secondary roads remained virtually impassable.

Temperatures dipped to 30 below across the Upper Peninsula.

Another lake-generated storm swept off Lake Ontario into western Ontario New York and killed the 8000-villagers area around the 8000-villagers area.

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Cool Fire Escape

Henry Martin has lived a good many years of his life in Texas and Florida and he doesn't particularly like the Canadian winter. He knows how to take advantage of it. The fire escape is a remnant from the old Belcrest Nursing Home where Henry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, took up residence.

Heart Patient May Go Home In Three Weeks



CAPE TOWN (CP)—Heart transplant patient Philip Halsey, feeling fine and "probably a little surprised," can go home in about three weeks if his condition stays satisfactory. Dr. Christian N. Barnard said today, and remains neutral activity "within a few months."

The surgeon, reporting optimistically on the second man he has fitted with a new heart, said once Halsey is released he would return to Groote Schuur Hospital for daily examinations.

"We like to discharge heart patients as soon as possible," Dr. Barnard said.

"The chance of infection outside is less than in the hospital and if he does catch an infection it is not likely to be as resistant to drugs as in infection he might catch in the hospital."

News Briefs

Hydro Strike Settled

TORONTO (CP)—A strike which has made 600 men idle since May 1 was settled Thursday when Ontario Hydro and the United Association of Plumbers and Pipefitters signed a collective agreement.

Fourteen million dollars toward 4,000 men's salaries over the next year was agreed.

The new agreement will run until Jan. 1, 1969.

George Gathel, Ontario Hydro chairman, said work on plants at Pickering, Lambton, and Lakeview will be accelerated to compensate for the loss of time.

Today's Chuckle

A closed mouth gathers no foot.

Wilson Faces Revolt Over Spending Slash

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson today faced a revolt within his government and the Labor party over moves to slash the equivalent of \$2,000,000,000 from public spending during the next three years.

Denis Lee, minister of state, warned the prime minister after the meeting if he attempted to "axe the Labor government's" social welfare program. She said she would have no further wish to "even a junior minister."

A number of other ministers were said to hold similar views. Wilson said in a junior minister, Miss Lee is this year's chairman of the Labor party and commands widespread respect and affection as the widow of a former Labor minister.

After six hours of talks Thursday with his ministers on cuts and deferment of expenditure to back up the 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 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Surgery Rules out Scott's Attendance at Council Inaugural

Mayor J. Russell Scott is in Toronto General Hospital today, scheduled to undergo emergency surgery after being taken to Toronto Thursday.

According to Belleville doctor John Hart, the mayor will remain in hospital for at least two weeks. He will then be able to return to his duties on a restricted basis.

The sudden illness prevented the new mayor of Belleville from attending the first meeting of the public utilities commission yesterday. Scott said he will make impossible his attendance at the first council meeting of the year to be held Monday.

"Dr. Hart indicated this morning that although the mayor had been scheduled to attend the meeting, the surgery was not scheduled until Monday," Scott said. "The surgery was not scheduled until Monday, and the council meeting was held on Monday."

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Aldermen to Name Acting Mayor at Meeting

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Terrorists' Toll Rises

SAIGON (Reuters) — The U.S. Embassy reported today that Viet Cong terrorist killing deaths in 1963 numbered 1,184. In a report based on figures supplied by the South Vietnamese government, the U.S. ambassador said the Viet Cong killed 320 civilians compared with 1,184 in 1962.

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Obituaries

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PUC Approves Extension

The first meeting of 1968 for the Public Utilities Commission of Belleville was held to proceed without the presence of Mayor Dr. Russell J. Buckle, who was incapacitated due to illness.

Matters of the day, with the exception of clothing a chairman, proceeded under the supervision of Chairman John Deacon and acting chairman, Lyle Lamberson.

Following the most intense from the commission was the proposed Ontario Water Resources Commission regional (Lake Ontario) water project.

When the proposal was first passed by OWRC, Thur-

low and Murray's testimony and the town of Trenton stated they were not interested with Belleville, Sidney and Amherstburg indicated that they would like to have more about the plan.

"Belleville," according to manager of public utilities, E. J. Burman, "will need a larger capacity for water within three years."

The only alternative to the OWRC pipeline would be an extension of Belleville's present water plant.

Commissioner Deacon said the OWRC project "as far as I'm concerned is well over our heads." Besides," he continued, "it would take sev-

er to 10 years to complete the project after a decision was made and Belleville would be left holding the water bill in the meantime."

Mr. Burman's assistant manager Neil Britton agreed with the commissioner and a motion was made that a resolution be passed to council suggesting an extension of the present water facilities.

The decision, made by the town at the time almost by a vote of nine to five, favored the extension to Belleville's water needs and the cost to Belleville of the project (estimated at \$150,000) within the proposed project seemed if approved by council.

Other decisions made by the commission involved the termination of the commission's sponsorship of newswatch on CTV which involved a yearly cost of over \$2,000. It was generally agreed by the commission that the program sponsorship added no real program and money could be better spent in placing it up to subscribers.

The commission also passed a motion endorsing a list of stores which they felt should receive a special award for the coming year. However, the commission would not reveal this request to the press.

Advices Negro College

Loyalist President Visits Georgia

There's always something new to learn, even for an educationist.

And, sometimes, it's found when — and where — least expected.

It's all a matter of human

contact, emphasizes J. K. Bradford, president of Loyalist College.

Dr. Bradford's contacts in the field of education are wide-ranging — and bring him in touch with a variety of activi-

ties, some little known, despite their social significance.

Like his recent visit to Savannah State College in Georgia, for instance.

Dr. Bradford's visit to Savannah State is the first it is

one of only 18 all-Negro degree-granting colleges in the United States.

Dr. Bradford went there as adviser to a committee seeking ways to assist the college in keeping pace with the trends of the times.

It wasn't the first such college he had visited — the only Canadian in a group helping Americans to help themselves.

The project was the work of an organization based in Washington, DC, and known as College Placement Services.

The group was organized several years ago and primarily financed through a \$500,000 Ford Foundation grant. Its avowed purpose was to offer its services to Negro colleges.

These services were a series of special advisers on the operation of the college, involving its faculty, student body and administration.

Object of the essential findings of the advisory team is to recommend the college should develop "a more varied and better utilization of the facilities," explained Dr. Bradford.

"The team report is always voluminous, and an exhausting effort. It can specify a thing from a college library to an office typewriter."

However, the work of the group has been no more than straight-forward, recalls Dr. Bradford.

At first, many of the college had difficulty believing the specialists were there to assist them.

"They had been used so much by people who wanted prestige through working with Negroes or sought something for their own purposes," explains the Loyalist president.

Overcoming the credibility was one of the first problems to be tackled, he said.

However, the group is now forging ahead.

In all of the 18 Negro colleges already have been contacted by the specialists.

Dr. Bradford's trip to Savannah State was the third time he had been asked to serve as an investigating team.

Now his future participation is limited through his work at founding a community college in his new home area—the Quinsie district.

However, he has already gained much by his work with the college placement team.

The contacts — both personal and institutional — have brought their own rewards. Professionally, they also are a benefit.

The solution to problems applied by one limitation on always be used in similar circumstances elsewhere — even at the now-growing Loyalist campus, said the college president.

"There is always something new to learn in talking with those people," says Dr. Bradford.

In education, there "aren't two worlds," he points out. "The small institution existing in the southern states can have the same impact as the one in Canada. There's not that far apart," he says.

Eighth Term for E. J. Buckley

Belleville Separate School Board chairman E. J. Buckley and 1968 committee board go over plans for school expansion in the city this

Members of the Belleville Separate School Board heard how well the school board has done in the last year. It was the first time since the board was first elected in 1960 that it had a full year of service.

At this time there was no exception. Last night at their 1968 in-

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year. Standing are Paul Wall, Robert Lucy, Mrs. Jean Wilson and Paul Mercer.

Pine Ridge Designation Suggested for Authority

A preliminary meeting of the conservation of a Lower Trent Organization, Field Officer Sandy Crawford of the Morris River Conservation Authority and Ben Scobie, president of the Lower Trent Fish

and Game Protective Association.

All of the speakers noted the advantages of an authority, not only in farmers but to all of the people in the area. It was mentioned that the authority, if formed, would cost less than a package of cigarettes per person per

annual meeting, board members again voted E. J. Buckley as their chairman — for the eighth straight year. Mr. Buckley had a number of the board for the past 13 years.

Magr. J. P. Sullivan is the board chairman. Committee chairman appointed were: Ben Scobie, Paul Wall, Francis, Robert Lucy, and Paul Mercer, and publicity, Mrs. Jean Wilson.

Discussions during the 1968 annual session centered around the board proposed expansion program for this year which will see one new school added and additions to most of the other present and proposed schools.

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Loyalists Hold Meet

The Bay of Quinte Branch United Empire Loyalists Association held its 1968 annual meeting in Picton on Wednesday.

The presentation of the flag and address of the National Association of Loyalists was given by the branch.

Dr. Burleigh conducted a discussion on the report to the Division Council regarding participation in the United Empire Loyalist Association.

The discussion was carried on closed with the singing of "O Canada" and a lunch and social hour were enjoyed.

South of the Border

Loyalist College president J. K. Bradford, with members of Savannah State College. Quinsie-area community college head was advisor on U.S. team of educationists on recent survey of all-Negro institution.



Mopping Up

City crews worked through the night mopping up four-inch snowfall that hit Belleville and district yesterday. Public works hired 16 more men to man sidewalk plows, snow blowers and just plain shovels to clear sidewalks and streets of snow.

Behind the Glass

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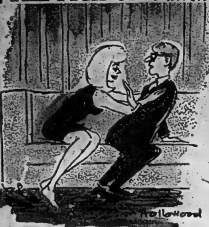
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Sharp, Martin Handicapped In Campaign

OTTAWA (CP) — Odds of the Prime Minister, one of the greatest government responsibilities that the ministers of external affairs and defense.

Thus it will probably be difficult for External Affairs Minister Paul Martin and Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp to campaign for the Liberal leadership if, as expected, they enter the race.

Just as most candidates are jumping into the contest, Mr. Martin will be having talks here Jan. 15 with Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson in the last of the last Middle East situation.

The minister has promised an intended Canadian effort to bring about peace negotiations in Vietnam. There are already movements to take North Vietnam as a member of the International Control Commission in Vietnam, will be deeply involved.

Two days later, there will be another meeting of the United Nations Security Council to deal with Cyprus, where Canada has about 800 men in UN peacekeeping contingent.

There may be a spring meeting of the UN General Assembly and there will be more intense

Scoharie Community News

ROBART — Sympathy is extended to Jim Layton and his family in the death of Mrs. Layton, Friday, January 3, 1968.

Walter Brown, president of the Cpl. and Mrs. W. H. Bowring, Maskebo, is spending Christmas holidays with his grand mother, Mrs. F. Bowring and his wife, Mrs. H. Bowring, at the home, Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Faley Hines, Paul and Theresa Hines, Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Himmey and children, Pembroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavett left for New Christmas to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Steve Wilson and Mr. Wilson.

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Anti-Gaullists Are Pleased as LBJ Hits Back

By CY FOX

President Johnson's, save-dollar campaign against anti-Gaullism, however, is being played out in the shadows of the White House, where the President's aides are working to ensure that the President's policy is not misinterpreted.

Doctor Claims Britain's Royal Family Plagued for Centuries by Rare Disease

LONDON (AP) — The British Royal Family has suffered from a rare, fatal "porphyria disease" for the last 400 years, a British doctor reported Friday.

Dr. H. MacGillivray said the disease, porphyria, caused the death of King George III in 1820.

Dr. MacGillivray said a team of medical scientists presented their findings in a 15-page article in the current issue of the British Medical Journal.

The article, based on three years' research, said Queen Victoria escaped the disease and so did the immediate family of the current Queen Elizabeth II.

United States balance of payments, which the British government has pressed for as his country's inclusion among nations paying for the U.S. balance of payments.

There was some question about how effective the Johnson administration would be in forcing the British to pay for the U.S. balance of payments.

Nigerian War's Heavy Toll Brings Talk of Negotiation

LAGOS (AP) — The exhaustion of civil war in Nigeria has led to talks of negotiation, it was learned from a report that came from the capital, Lagos.

The report said that the Nigerian government and the Biafran rebels had agreed to a ceasefire.

President William Tubman of Liberia, who withdrew a request for a U.S. military mission to Liberia, has suggested that the U.S. should send a peacekeeping force to Liberia.

The U.S. State Department has said it is considering the request.

Some snow has arrived in the Northeast, but it is not enough to melt the ice that has built up on the roads.

The National Weather Service has said that more snow is expected in the next few days.

Rylstone News

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stewart and daughter, Donna, and Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart and daughter, William, are spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart and daughter, John.

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Belleville Schools Take First Steps in Television Classes

By STEVE BASSOP

Television is the classroom, a relatively new and swiftly growing concept in education today.

Belleville secondary schools are taking their first steps into classroom television this year with an eye to eventual expansion of the process in the future.

Teachers, class question students and teachers, who are as yet unfamiliar with this new concept, are "tinkering" with the principals of Belleville's four major high schools. They completed the following information:

Cablevision will install cable

TV in all four schools, with installation charges paid by the board of education, but with monthly rental charges dropped out of the budget.

The decision to accept this offer was made in September, and only Centralia's second school, which is not yet in the cable in this area, will be without cable.

It will be two years before the cable does reach Centralia. William Mackay, of BCI, which currently has one television set without cable, explained the major problem with TV in the classroom.

Broadcasts at specified times are hard to fit into the

relation system, in elementary school, where one teacher has the same class all morning.

"To overcome this difficulty, we will need a video tape recorder to tape a program from Toronto so that all classes concerned can see it. TV hasn't been used in many schools because of the price of a video tape recorder. The cost is \$60-\$75 per tape and it's too expensive to store the tape for more than two or three weeks."

"And, of course, the monitoring color. Color will be used in many programs and it does add a lot of life to our program. Mr. Mackay stated that a

professional development day will be held at BCI on Feb. 7 at which audio-visual aids to teaching will be discussed—especially television.

"We've got to teach teachers how to use television," he said. "It will be so late, but it can't be ruled upon too much."

James D. Reed, of Morris, had the following to say: "We are all very enthusiastic about it. There is no question that television is definitely a great asset. It can be used in a classroom."

"However, TV is one teaching technique, not necessarily the whole, or the ultimate technique."

Mr. Reed mentioned the same need for a video tape recorder to supplement classroom TV, and he added: "We foresee we might have an audio-visual centre right in Illinois County, although it would be at a great expense, of course."

W. J. Maguire, of Centralia, mentioned the need for a video tape recorder like the

other principals, and went on to explain why he felt it should be developed slowly.

"We have two considerations: First, it is effective elsewhere? Second, do we have equipment that is suitable? We don't want to buy equipment that is not compatible in that which is brought in later."

Mr. Maguire said that the use of television in the classroom was more limited than most people realize. "I don't see all the teaching. It isn't necessary every day in every class."

John Harman, at Quinte, said that television was of

great value in supplementing the work of a teacher.

"We hope that within a short time, our system will have a place in every program. And we might possibly be able to do some of our own programming."

Like the other principals, Mr. Harman found the major problem with TV in the classroom to be the accommodation of the programs within the school schedule.

The educators, then, are enthusiastic about teaching with television. If students and teachers take to it in the same way, it should be a major advance in educational technique.

BCI Variety Show Planned

By TOM THURMAN

ONE OF BCI's annual attractions, winter woodwork, will not be omitted this year. Instead BCI and the rest of the schools of the Belleville area have combined their forces to produce a winter festival.

Among the many features of the festival will be two bands.

from Toronto on the Bell Time Show and The Big Show. It's going to be great.

KAMFIC KAPFER, another variety show, will be put on early in the winter term. This show, now in its third season, is one of the best student and teacher efforts of BCI. It will

be performed the weekend of Feb. 23 to 24, 1968.

OTHER GOOD news is a holiday provided most kindly by the teachers of the Quinte area will be at a BCI Professional Development day while students enjoy a day off.



Nicholson Drama Group Working on New Production

By DONNA WHALEN

ONE DOWN and two to go. That is the way most students feel regarding the "west" of the second term. However, although the work gets harder and the pressure, which eventually dissolves with the exams, again begins to develop, Nicholson students can anticipate the new term with some optimism.

The members of the drama club are practicing intensively and earnestly for their production scheduled for the second and third of February. As yet, the name of the play has not been disclosed but it is

anything like the Christmas play, we can be assured that it will be a familiar Broadway production. Nicholson students will have a well-extended performance.

report on the Christmas play will be given next week.

TWO NEW Clubs at NCC: The Art Club and the NCC.

try club are well under way and both are planning future projects. The Student Council is meeting this week and a report of their plans will be given later.

As for sports, the volleyball season is just starting for the girls while basketball and floor hockey continue to challenge the boys.

Quinte Student Says Canada Differs from U.S.

By GARY MCELROD

CANADA is a different kind of American society, a North American alternative to the United States.

Everywhere in the twentieth century man is becoming American, and as a great mass of our day said, "in moving in some way towards a condition of high industrialization, efficiency and leisure, urbanization, an urban made environment."

Canadian society is also a mingling of cultures and traditions in a mobile, classical, political society. If Canadians wish to explore the real frontiers open to them in such a bandwagon and to escape the bandwagon and herdism, the ancient and deplorable tendency in such a brave new world, they could easily examine

the subtle but profound ways in which Canada differs from the U.S.

To the last year Canadians realized this great fact. Those who were pulled towards America culture have now come back and realized a great thing. It is too bad we can't be a hundred years old every year.

STUDENTS should realize the most important term has begun. This is the term where recommendations are gained, kept or lost. Good and good looking.

A TEA DANCE starting the new, will not weirdly different April. Thursday is the expected day.

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Back to School

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Movie Column

Peyton Place Making Record

"Our ratings this season have been good enough to keep the show on the air, but not good enough to allow any further addition," admits executive producer Paul Monash, who has headed Pyramid Places from its beginning. "We've done our own thing tonight, holding our own against the popular shows, Family Fair and Dragnik. But the movies have hurt us on Thursdays night, as they have hurt all

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Canadians in All Provinces Are Paying More to Drink

By THE CANADIAN PRESS—

Canadians in all 10 provinces are paying more today for their liquor, beer and wine than at the same time last year.

Five provinces—Ontario, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and Manitoba—increased liquor, beer and wine prices Thursday at provincial retail outlets.

They were following earlier moves by the other five provinces, which increased prices from \$2.12 to \$2.15.

A cross-Canada survey by The Canadian Press company has shown by-province the price of a bottle of Seagram's V.O. and Haig Scotch, 12 bottles of beer and Canadian wine.

In Ontario, the survey showed the price of a Seagrove bottle of Seagram's rose to \$1.95 from \$1.85 and Haig Scotch to \$2.05.

In Newfoundland, Seagram's V.O. cost \$2.05, \$2.10, \$2.15 compared to \$1.85. Twelve bottles of Seagram's V.O. cost \$21.60, \$22.20, \$22.80 compared to \$20.40. Twelve bottles of Haig Scotch cost \$22.80, \$23.40, \$24.00 compared to \$21.60. Twelve bottles of beer cost \$2.15, \$2.20, \$2.25 compared to \$2.00. Twelve bottles of Canadian wine cost \$2.15, \$2.20, \$2.25 compared to \$2.00.

Prices rose in Saskatchewan, where on Dec. 11, with 25-cent bottles of Seagram's V.O. rising to \$2.15, \$2.20, \$2.25 and Haig Scotch climbed to \$2.20, \$2.25, \$2.30. Five rows of beer cost \$2.15, \$2.20, \$2.25 compared to \$2.00.

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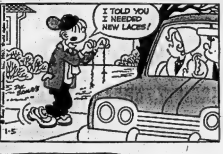
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Bill to Revise Juvenile Delinquency Act Planned by Pennell

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Pennell said he would introduce a bill to revise the juvenile delinquency act in the current session of Parliament.

Mr. Pennell said a press conference he has in mind when the bill is introduced will deal with the bill's objectives and the changes it will make to the act.

He said the bill will be introduced before the Liberal party's April 24 leadership convention.

The minister said his department will start drafting the bill after the Jan. 10-11 federal-provincial conference called to discuss it.

All 10 provinces had accepted the federal initiative in the first substantial change in the act since it went into effect in 1959.

Federal officials have prepared a tentative bill based on the recommendations of a federal committee that made a survey of the handling of juvenile offenders.

The federal government was not prepared to accept the recommendations of the committee, but a bill will be a product of the federal-provincial conference and will be a working paper.

Among other things, the federal study committee, made up of civil servants, recommended a minimum national age of 17 and under for classification of juveniles in the eyes of the law. It varies from 16 to 18 now from province to province.

The forthcoming conference will also discuss whether to abolish juvenile delinquency as

the catch-all charge for young offenders. The federal report suggests the young be subject to specific charges in the manner of adults.

Mr. Pennell said he also oversees federal prison parole services, said a new provision of the combined Criminal Code amendments will increase the number of prisoners who leave

at all periods. The bill was introduced in Parliament before Christmas.

The provision would place on mandatory parole prisoners who leave jail under the automatic sentence provisions of the bill. Half of the prison population is automatically eligible for a one-third reduction in sentence for good behavior.

Under the current system, prisoners who get out with automatic reductions are not forced to serve out their former terms if convicted of another offence.

The change would give good that people who get out on the automatic reduction for good behavior who are not under the supervision of a parole officer.

World Interest Stirred By Hanoi Peace Feeler

Five Typists in Surrey Become British Pinups

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

What appears to be a peace feeler from North Vietnam is arousing interest in Canada and in the United States.

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Dutch Vessel Sinks Off B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Dutch freighter carrying Canadian pulp and grain sank Thursday in shallow water off British Columbia. There was no loss of life.

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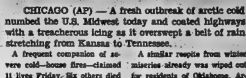
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They Back Britain

Four of the girls who started the "I'm Backing Britain" plan of working half an hour each day by the way to help increase productivity are pictured in the Coat Ventilation factory in London where they are pictured. From left to right: Carol Pyle, 16, Brenda Mumford, 15; Joan Southwood, 20, and Valerie White, 21, (CP) Photo.

Humphrey Will Fight For Aid

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — U.S. Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey said today the Johnson administration refuses to retreat before the "new isolationism" which he said caused the recent cuts in U.S. foreign aid.

The vice-president said the administration will take its case for more foreign aid directly to the American people.

Humphrey spoke to a joint meeting of the Organization of African Unity and the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa.

"We have 300 delegates and officials from virtually every independent African country except those ruled by white minorities who are based for the meeting."

Humphrey also reiterated the United States' condemnation of minority rule.

The vice-president said the United States has done much to help the social and economic development of African states, but still has not done enough.

"Both the President and I deeply regret that our request for foreign assistance have been reduced this year," he said.

"We do not intend to retreat in the face of these reductions or fall back before those in America who call for a new isolationism."

"We intend to take our case before the American people. We intend to let them decide the course we shall follow in the weeks ahead."

His speech in the Addis Ababa headquarters of the UN Economic Commission for Africa was one of the highlights of his nine-country African good will tour. He has three more countries left to visit—Somalia, Egypt and Tunisia.

Dime Beer Back In Stratford

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — A draught beer price-war began Friday when several hotels in this community received a shipment of a 1.6-cent glass bottle of beer to 10 cents.

The price-war followed increased taxes on alcohol and the removal of a government-subsidized price of 15 cents a glass.

To represent the increased cost of draught beer, most hotel owners in Ontario have raised their price to 20 cents from 15 cents a glass.

George Yacoff, owner of the Empire Hotel, said "we have raised money at 15 cents so we may as well cut it to a dime and lose it real fast."

Arthur Riley, owner of the Mission House, said he was out of town when the price increase to 20 cents was decided and said he would have his price unchanged at 15 cents a glass until he found out what was going on.

"As for draught beer," Mr. Riley said, "I cut my price, I would not go to a dime. I would go the way down to a nickel."

Might 'Store' Human Hearts In Baboons

CAPES TOWN (Reuters) — Dr. Christian Barnard, South African heart transplant surgeon, said today it may be possible to keep human hearts alive inside baboons until the hearts are needed for transplant to humans.

Dr. Barnard, who led a team of surgeons in the heart-transplant operation, said reporters it might be possible to store human hearts in baboons for several days.

The baboon's circulation would keep the heart alive before transplanting it to another human, he said.

The storage time would also give the heart a chance to recover from any damage suffered before the heart was given to a new owner.

Canadian Doctor in Vietnam Says U. S. Gas Kills Civilians

WASHINGTON (CP) — Dr. Alvin Feinstein, a Canadian physician serving in Vietnam, was reported Friday to have alleged that some Vietnamese civilians have died from the effects of U.S. gas being used in Vietnam.

An article in the Washington Star by senior reporter William Hines quotes a doctor as saying that "some of the gas used in the field not only kills people but actually has done so."

The story quotes from a letter

Cambodia Won't Discuss Hot Pursuit

PHNOM PENH (Reuters) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodian head of state, said today his country would be unable to discuss the hot pursuit of the Cambodian border and killed any Cambodians.

At a news conference here, Sihanouk again denied any right of the United States to pursue Viet Cong across the Cambodian border. But he said that if the border was crossed, the Viet Cong would be the first offenders and the Americans the second.

He said that since Cambodia does not recognize the right of "hot pursuit," it would refuse to discuss the subject.

Temperatures Plummeted

Temperatures plummeted once more toward the 40-below-zero level in North Dakota and Minnesota, International Falls, Minn., registered a low-reading 32 below and Minneapolis 17 below today.

An earlier cold snap lagged over the Great Lakes and threatened its punch on northern Michigan and Wisconsin.

The mercury had risen up to the 30s and 20s Friday for the first time in a week, but the weather bureau indicated the same region would be hit down to zero or below by Sunday morning.

News Briefs

PORT CREDIT, Ont. (CP) — Karen Madigan, 17, was raped and strangled with a nylon stocking in her apartment here Friday.

HONG KONG (Reuters) — Supporters of China's Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, backed by the army, took over the eastern Chinese province of Kiangsi of Friday after a power struggle with anti-Maoists, Radio Kiangsi said.

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario drivers who have been issued new demerit points must take compulsory road tests or their licenses will be suspended, Police Minister, deputy minister said.

TORONTO (CP) — "Toy officials of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and the Ontario Farmers' Union Friday formed a committee to study creation of a single organization for the province's 140,000 farmers and farm workers."

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Nearly half the hoodlums loose on San Quentin prison's death row went on a hunger strike Friday, protesting the food and claiming the warden is sloppy. They won one of their points: the convict workers were close to being served the afternoon meal.

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THE WEATHER

Outlook: In southwestern Ontario, the milder cold of recent days continues with temperatures under mainly clear skies ranging between 20 and below zero. As a few pressure centers move outward over Ontario, this colder weather will descend upon southwestern Ontario. Snowfalls are forecast for areas near the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Forecast: Two chills.

Today's Chuckle

"My advice, sir," said the mechanic to the car owner, "is that you keep the oil and change the car."

Thieu Says All Await Clarification by Hanoi

SAIGON (AP) — Reaching to statements from Hanoi last week seen by some observers as an attempt to peace talks, South Vietnamese leader Nguyen Van Thieu said today "everyone is waiting for a much clearer position from Hanoi."

He said that the bombing of North Vietnam could not be stopped without reciprocal action from Hanoi.

Thieu also said a reporter who questioned him that his government might "say movement or any internal talks with any government to bring peace for Vietnam."

But he added: "I believe negotiations should be the main link between the Saigon government and the North government."

His comments came in reply to this question: "If the United States stop bombing North Vietnam and Hanoi returns by satisfactory reciprocal action, do you have any objection to the United States taking unilateral action to the Hanoi authorities?"

His answer was not, but, indicated he felt the United States would "say, talk with North Vietnam if Hanoi set conditions unacceptable to the Saigon government."

Aerial Tricks

You're looking at the Royal Air Force's new Harrier vertical takeoff aircraft plane giving its first public demonstration at Dunsfold, England, today. It leaves the ground to go straight up. It hovers over trees and even flies backwards. Bottom you can see what the plane looks like on the landing strip. (AP Photo).

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Traditional rivalry between the Czech and Slovak nationalities forms the backdrop for charges that Slovaks, an underdeveloped agricultural land until after the Second World War, was being neglected in economic development projects.

Dubcek has lived under communist rule since 1948. He was born in Slovakia on Nov. 27, 1912. His family moved to the city of Bratislava in 1920.

He returned to Czechoslovakia in 1938 and when the Soviet army occupied the country the following year he joined a puppet regime in Slovakia. Dubcek joined the Communist underground.

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Ald. Douglas Boyle Named Acting Mayor

Alderman Douglas Boyle, now commencing his fifth year as councillor, will be acting mayor of the city of Belleville during the absence of Mayor-elect Dr. J. Russell Scott.

Alderman Boyle was named acting mayor at a special meeting of city council held Friday afternoon after Dr. Scott went to Toronto for diagnostic examination and treatment for a bowel obstruction.

Acting Mayor Boyle will preside over Monday's inaugural meeting of city council, and will deliver the inaugural address.

ALD. DOUGLAS BOYLE

Address partially prepared by Dr. Scott before he went to Toronto Thursday afternoon. The inaugural meeting will proceed as planned by Dr. Scott with the exception of the invocation of the mayor's robes and chain of office," stated Mr. Boyle.

He said there would be no change in the council meeting format as planned by Mayor-elect Scott. The inaugural address prepared by Dr. Scott is now being completed in readiness for Monday's meeting at 11:30 a.m. From Toronto, it has been

learned that Dr. Scott underwent emergency examination yesterday but it was said the operation to correct his condition might be delayed until next week.

It may be a month before Mayor-elect Scott is able to resume his regular duties. At yesterday's council meeting of council, Alderman Boyle was the unanimous choice for the role of acting mayor.

Alderman Boyle was proposed by Alderman Arthur Brown and seconded by Alderman Donald Williams.

The New and the Old

Construction of a new bridge across the Moira River at Foxboro is progressing favorably although it is still not possible. The structure will be completed early this spring.

Obituaries and Funerals

GEORGE HOLLAND

The funeral for George Holland was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Friday afternoon with Canon R. D. Wright conducting the service in the chapel and also the graveside service in Belleville Cemetery.

The bereaved were Miss and

James McKenna, Howard Holt, Clinton Brown, William Moore and Delmar Bradman

RATONDA A. TERRY (Belleville)

TRENTON—The funeral for Raymond A. Terry, of Belleville, was held Wednesday afternoon from the Weaver Funeral Home in Carrying Place Cemetery, Rev. J. M. D. McLeod officiating.

Donald Grant

Stricken with a heart attack at his home, 18 Burton Street, early this Saturday morning, Donald Grant, retired painter and decorator and resident of this city for many years, died suddenly at an early age and was buried in the city 25 years ago.

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New School -- Additions

Separate Board Plans \$Million Construction

New school construction with an estimated cost of a million dollars is planned this year by the new separate school board.

The major single project in the year's building program is the construction of an addition to the school in the Park Dale area.

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All internal walls have doors for ease of traffic amongst the small groups and sub-groups.

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The purpose served by today's classrooms are to keep

the weather out and the children in. The new line of thought is that school buildings should be constructed or renovated to suit the needs and practices of education.

Churches and hospitals have always been built with this in mind, and educationalists are beginning to ask why schools are not treated in the same manner.

And from the school supporters' point of view there is the encouraging thought that progress will be obtained as no additional cost.

The entire project will be developed under the existing financial formula of the province of Ontario and the local school board.

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Stove Blast Starts Quarter Million Fire

Cold Numbs Crews

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

"It's too damn cold to be fighting fires."

The understatement came from a Belleville fireman who found his job duty tranquilly shattered by this morning's down-town fire.

He wasn't kidding. "Temperature while the blaze was at its peak hovered around 15 degrees below zero."

Ice hung from his helmet and the rest of his fire-fighting uniform. "It's colder than hell," he said. "It's rubbed to help with one of the hoses that threatened to break free from the frozen hands of his fellow."

As the fight went on rivers of water streamed down the street sidewalks about a foot deep along the edge of the road. One fireman yelled that a wall was going to collapse and they stepped to the back of the small stream. He jumped to his feet and resumed fighting the blaze.

An unidentified fireman was taken to Belleville General Hospital with frostbite on his face. Within a half hour he was back at the blaze.

Heavy smoke and threat of walls collapsing gave the fire department trouble, cutting off an alley which was the shortest route to the back of the burning buildings and isolating men along the streets, where they were fighting the fire from the rear.

Two firemen were forced to evacuate the area above Booth's Radio and TV Ltd., after they had managed a ladder and fell from the back of heading off the blaze.

Down on the street their comrades were finding the footing difficult as the frigid temperatures changed the slush in the middle of the street to ice wide within minutes.

Not only were off-duty firemen summoned in the emergency but neighboring fire departments, from Trenton, Point Abino and Sidney Township also arrived.

A strong northerly wind forced firemen to concentrate on buildings at south side of the blaze. The fire main trunk of travel seemed to be over the roof of the nearby residences.

The wind also caused a barrage of smoke which frequently

COLD
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Today's Chronicle

A committee meeting is where many a word is spoken in guess.



MR. AND MRS. KWONG HON PONG sip a restorative cup of coffee in Thomas' Cigar Store.

Sleeping Family Aroused by Son

By LEMMY WILKINSON
Staff Reporter

A Chinese family of five died in night clothes into autumn weather this morning as flames licked through their apartment behind the Ten Garden restaurant on Front Street.

Mr. 227 Mrs. Kwong Hon Pong, 37, their son Ming Pong 21, and daughter Vivian Pong 18, were asleep when a apartment behind the restaurant when a

The oldest son, Jan Pong, was in the restaurant when he heard the explosion. "I made three attempts to enter the kitchen but the smoke and flames drove me back," Mr. Pong reported. "I ran out the front door, through the alley beside Thomas' Cigar

Store and around to the back to rouse my parents."

The screams of Mrs. Pong, when she reached the backyard and saw flames shooting from the kitchen, roused Ming and Vivian, who ran down the stairs from their upper bedroom, clad only in pajamas. A third son, June 16, a student at U.C., was at school at the time of the outbreak.

Mr. Pong tried to return to the smoke-filled apartment to rescue his family, but was pulled back by his eldest son.

"If my father had got into that apartment, we'd have lost him," said a shaken Jan Pong.

The fire died in the fire.

Mr. Pong estimated that the explosion occurred at 10:45 a.m. Mrs. C. Whaley, manager of the adjacent Thomas' Cigar Store, heard the explosion and smelled smoke almost immediately.

She opened the back door of the store to find the Pong family huddled, huddled, in the alley. She then took them into the store and found shoes and socks for them.

Mrs. Whaley, alone in the store for the morning, refused to leave.

"It's responsible for this place," she said. "I have the money all ready for a quick getaway if the firemen order me out, but I'm not going until I have it."

Firemen moved patiently at first, with faces and clothing. They had to wait as the battle was fought in 15-degree below-zero weather.

The blaze erupted in the kitchen.

SLEEPING
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Hotel Seems Saved

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

BULLETIN

At present time the fire on Front Street was under control after burning through two buildings. Progress of the fire was halted at the Queen's Hotel.

Firefighters poured into Belleville today joining the grim battle to prevent the most disastrous fire in city history.

By early afternoon the battle was still being joined on Belleville's main street as flames fought in the shadow of city hall to control a blaze gutting a business-apartment block threatening the 65-room New Queen's Hotel.

Property loss by that time already was being counted in the high hundred thousands.

If firemen lost the battle to save the hotel it would push the cost into the million-dollar bracket.

Critics of the blaze hinged on a firewall between the core of the flames and the hotel buildings.

By 12:30 a.m., as reinforcements were still arriving from outlying fire departments, deputy city fire chief Lou Cubbage was hopeful the crisis point had been passed.

By that time the facade of buildings at the centre of the blaze had tumbled into the sidewalk.

And deputy chief Cubbage said the blaze was still being fed by a natural gas pipe which firemen had been unable to seal near the seat of the fire—a restaurant kitchen.

Up to ten four business premises and three apartments had been lost.

Destroyed were Tiburon's Shoe Repair, New Central Barber Shop, The Ties Garden restaurant and Booth's Radio and TV.

Firefighters from Trenton, Point Abino, Sidney Township and Wellington were called, plus the fire department in help in the fire department.

The battle was waged from thick smoke, mushrooming hundreds of feet in the air, and clinging nearly city streets.

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THREAT
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The Fight Begins

Smoke envelops the scene as firemen begin the battle to contain the raging blaze in Front Street block. Core of the blaze was the Ten Garden restaurant. From its kitchen flames spread through nearby buildings to threaten 65-room New Queen's Hotel. Dense smoke from the fire could be seen far away as Trenton.

Californian Man Gets New Heart From Woman

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — With the transplanted heart of a woman's autograph, Mrs. Kasperka is reported to be doing "quite well," fully conscious and responsive.

Kasperka, a 54-year-old former networker from nearby East Palo Alto, was found of heart disease Saturday night when Dr. Norman E. Shumway's surgical team at Stanford University school, on Monday, operated on him. The doctors cut out his heart and implanted the heart of Virginia White, a 34-year-old Santa Clara woman who died of a stroke two weeks before.

By Sunday morning Kasperka was conscious and able to move.

He wouldn't be taken to a table in his first helping him to breathe, doctors said he recognized it family.

Dr. Shumway said his patient knew he had a donated heart beating in his chest. It was one-third the size of the enlarged one that had been discarded.

"It was performing well," Dr. Shumway said.

Blood pressure, pulse and body temperature were in a reasonable range. Dr. Donald C. Garrison, a cardiologist, told a news conference at Stanford medical centre Sunday afternoon that the heart weighed 181 gm. and the blood pumped was 13 litres a minute.

"Almost normal for a man in Kasperka's size" was measured about 10 hours after the 4½-hour operation. The patient weighs 164 pounds. Mrs. White's weight was 120.

Dr. Shumway said Kasperka was expected to stay in hospital many months for observation.

"This kind of surgery is a

organ months or even years after it entered the body.

Kasperka is being given drugs to suppress the rejection mechanism.

Chronic viral myocarditis, an infection that the doctor contracted about 15 years ago, had been arrested, the physicians explained. But his heart muscle continued to turn into fibrous tissue and enlarge.

He had been suffering chronic heart failure for the last two years and was forced to quit work 18 months ago. A severe episode put him in hospital three weeks ago.

Mrs. White, a camper and writer, had no history of serious illness other than suffered a stroke Friday the day after her 22nd wedding anniversary, and layed into a coma. She was kept alive by artificial respiration.

NEW HEART GIVEN
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THE WEATHER

Strenuous cold weather was throughout Ontario with southern. Ontario clearing through the coldest night of the winter. Temperatures ranged from five below to 20 below across the north while temperatures to below were general in the south. Snow showers were in the south. Snow showers were in the south. Snow showers were in the south.

THE TEMPERATURES

Today: Max. Min. -10 -13
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Scene From Across the Moira

This is how today's fire on Front Street looked from Coleman Street, across the Moira River



New Heart Given California Man

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cial reputation and drugs but the family doctor and a specialist told her husband, Bill, there was no hope.

Dr. Shumway said he wife had talked about heart transplants a week before. "I'm surprised," she said, "to be able to give someone else a chance to live."

"I was asked the doctors if there was some way his dying wife could help somebody else. Dr. Shumway said he heart might save Kasper's life."

While, an electrical company representative, talked to her with daughter Judy, 11, son Richard, 11, and his wife's mother.

"I was all set, and when I talked with Dr. Shumway about it minutes later I said yes," White related. "Knowing

that she is helping another to realize our goals."

The surgical team transplanted her heart to Kasper's son and her kidneys to another patient in the hospital.

The kidney transplant was successful, hospital spokesman said, but they did not immediately the recipient immediately.

Dr. Shumway predicted that heart transplants would develop as other transplants.

"The heart transplant has been an experimental surgery on dogs in a clinical trial," he said. The operation today must be restricted to desperate cases for which there is no other answer.

The surgeon added, "But with more information the heart transplant eventually may become a reality."

South African Patient Out of Oxygen Tent

CAPE TOWN (AP) — Groote Schuur Hospital said in a medical bulletin today that Dr. Clive Hain, the world's first heart transplant patient, "is no longer in the oxygen tent and will be allowed to sit up in bed today with his feet on a chair."

The 39-year-old retired dentist traveled without doctors' accompaniment to the beginning of the critical post-operative period seven days after surgery. However,

Viet Cong Seizes City 21 Miles From Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong guerrillas seized a provincial capital only 21 miles northeast of Saigon early today and held it for nearly three hours.

The attack on Dong Co, capital of Nam Dinh province, was the second during which Communist troops on a general offensive center close to Saigon in three days.

California Gets New Heart

Mike Kasper, 54, of East Palo Alto, Calif., is shown with his wife, Fern, before his Saturday night heart transplant operation at the Stanford University School of Medicine. (AP Photo)

More Money in Circulation

Currency in circulation outside banks, chartered bank deposits held by the general public and Canadian government deposits in chartered banks in the United States rose 1967, higher than in any other year, and a hefty jump from the \$21,986,000,000 for the same period in 1966. (CP Newsmag)

All Municipal Workers Asked to Strike

TORONTO (CP) — Province-wide union strikes by 40,000 municipal and other public service workers have been asked for by the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

The union's executive board voted unanimously during the weekend to ask its 250 local chapters the strike in protest against government inaction.

That CUPPE members working for the province be represented by the Civil Service Association of Ontario.

The union says the switch will

Cost of Living

1949-1960

The one time fluctuating graph traced by the cost of living index since 1958 now is a steady, straight line forging upward with only a slight dip in the past two years. Dominion Bureau of Statistics led index at 151 in November, highest point ever.

(CP Newsmag)

Report Ho Dead Denied

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A North Vietnamese embassy newspaper here today categorically denied a report that President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam is dead.

The report is totally incorrect, Comrade Ho is alive and well," he said in reply to reports coming from South Vietnam.

The weekly said the 77-year-old North Vietnamese leader was attending a meeting in Hanoi on the night of January 6, but gave no further details.

Another Rise

The per capita gross national product moved past the \$1,000 mark for the 19th year of increases. Statistics Canada figures for 1967 show \$1,014.75, based on second-quarter GNP annual rate divided by mid-year population of 20,405,000. (CP Newsmag)

Former Mayor Gets Apointments

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Red Cross Elects Officers

Mr. Kay Hood. The disaster relief committee will be the responsibility of Mrs. John and Mrs. Thomas and Mr. Donald Dwyer will again be in charge of the blood donor's clinic. A chairman for the campaign committee will be appointed at the January meeting.

The loan cupboard committee reported that several articles were new on loan, and that a car cushion had been donated. Mr. Michael Ryan reported that since the last meeting 19 red cross Christmas cards had been sent. Christmas cards had been made in the three running hours and sent to senior citizens.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

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Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thompson, Belleville and Dave Hannah of Port Credit have returned after spending the holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Hannah and family, 444 Bridge Street, C. While here they also visited with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Luck, 221 Albert Street.

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MISS MARGARET LEASK
Missionary To Address Presbyterians
Miss Margaret Leask, B.A., M.R.E., will be the speaker at the annual meeting of Kingston Presbyterians of the Presbyterian Ministry of the Church in Canada, to be held at St. Andrew's Church, Trenton, Jan. 13. Miss Leask has been serving at the Helen MacDonald Higher Secondary School, Jhaad, India. She has been behind the grand scheme of the school's president in the field of education and has taken a share in administration.

A native of Ulster, Miss Leask went to India as a teacher in 1930. She is a graduate of the University of Toronto in physics, serving in the Canadian Navy during the war and received a Master of Education degree from the University of Toronto in 1936.

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Rollins - Woods
MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL JOSEPH ROLLINS
Each carried a wife of his own. Mrs. Rollins is a native of the United States and her husband is a native of the United States. They are both of the same name.

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Association Will Sponsor Sleigh Ride
CAMPBELL ROAD - Campbell and District Association for the Monthly Meeting of the Church of the United Kingdom. The sleigh ride will take place on Saturday, January 14, 1938, at 7.30 p.m. The sleigh ride will take place on Saturday, January 14, 1938, at 7.30 p.m.

Dip House Plants To Control Pests
House plants may be attacked by one or more groups of insects. The most common is the white fly. The white fly is a small, white, winged insect that feeds on the sap of the plant. It is a common pest of house plants.

U.C.W. Meeting
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The U.C.W. meeting was held on Monday, January 8, 1938, at 7.30 p.m. The meeting was held at 7.30 p.m. The meeting was held at 7.30 p.m.

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Pinch Hitting

By Garry Alexander
Staff Sports Writer

I have come to the conclusion that I just may owe my bats, one C.R. Carrer, an apogee.

After working in the same office with the veteran sports editor for 14½ years without seeing him correctly prosecute the retirement of a sportswriter more than once (or maybe twice), it was only natural to me that he should hold the title of "The Weekly Writer."

Now does that seem reasonable?

But following a recent column appearing on these pages in which Mr. Carrer's initials from the short end of the week's loss, I thought, "Well, damn, damn, damn! I'm almost ready to drop the banana like a hot potato."

Now I am fully aware that Muskhoff claims the predictions were made by a half dozen of his tactics on a New Year's eve that this is predictable.

Yes, after numerous calls from you boys about the game, you are asking again what Muskhoff was, this agent named his. His hammer identity and headed out to find the answer.

I realize that Mr. Carrer may reveal my reason past it all, the Montreal Canadiens have games played in Vancouver for this, but I'm not back here any longer.

The truth is (oh, how, forgive me for telling one of the world's best-known secrets) that Muskhoff is a professional child with a very large and very real talent. There, I said it. — and I'm out.

So, one must conclude that the prediction in the aforementioned column are real to Muskhoff's own.

Now some of them, such as "the press game winning the Departmental Softball Title" through the price of sales has gone up last on earth with "go down," and "the Muskhoff will finish in the playoffs," are some conclusions that anyone, even you Mr. Carrer, could not have played.

But where there is any doubt, old Muskhoff is not the only guy who should be 11 years ago that Frank Whitehouse and the Leafs were a better player than Bobby Hull.

Muskhoff says "Canada will finish runner-up in the world tournament hockey championships."

Now, remember to three or four other countries would be more like it — and don't get the wrong idea — I would like to see the wrong idea as much as the next guy.

The facts are that "the 1984 Olympic year in Canada had to drop even more than last year's and last year's Olympic year. Two more times have left the Canadian defense in the hands. This was the only time Winnipeg tournament games on TV. Better considering by the over-the-air also down to Canada, and Canada's new break-away pushing attack won't catch the Russians or Czechs supplied often enough to defeat either of these clubs — and not likely a strengthening of Swedish never either.

For Jack, Meland's hero it will be third at the very best and more than likely fourth place once again.

And baseball-wise, Muskhoff is really all right, picking Boston to win the world series, the Yankees to beat their eighth and the Mets to start winning.

Boston will wind up no better than third in the American League race (and then I'm being generous); the Yankees will win the World Series; the Mets will finish a few more times in the past, will still finish as the nation's bottom team, will beat all of the perennial winners. We will win a title before selecting the American League champs from among the Pirates, Orioles, Tigers and White Sox.

I could go on and brag Muskhoff's kids to the well a few more times, but you get the idea and why should I make the most creative free hand?

Yes, Mr. Muskhoff and G. H. C. should have some for the prognostic basement.

In fact, if I didn't know better, I would swear that they were one and the same person, wouldn't you?

The Ice Engineer

Three Over Weekend

Bobby Hull Fourth To Reach "400"

CHICAGO (AP) — "The scoreboard said it was 8:07 of the second period and I was designating the time of day said it was 8:41 p.m. when Bobby Hull slammed home the 400th goal of his career."

The standing room only crowd of more than 17,000 sat in a thunderous roar. Hull skated to the ice, but they kept cheering until the clock struck 8:45 p.m. when Bobby Hull finally came off the Chicago Black Hawks bench. Hull skated to the end of the rink and handed the puck to his wife, Joan.

"She's been a part of me since the day I was born," Hull said with a smile as he reflected on other momentous goals.

"I said, 'I want her to be a part of this one.'"

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the Hawks went limp and goals by John McKenzie in the second period and Eddie Shuck in the third tied it.

But Stan Mikita breaks the game with his 30th goal of the final period. Still the Hawks were not out of the wood.

With a minute and 15 seconds to play, Pierre Fubus drew a penalty and Boston pulled Gerry Cheevers out of the net for a final attempt to salvage a tie.

The Bruins were stilling when Eric Nesterenko got off the puck and passed to Hull. Hull went crashing into the boards only to have Cheevers put his stick out from the bench and deflect the puck.

Hull regained the puck and put it in the net but he didn't have it because referee Vern Bennett already had signaled the automatic goal.



BOBBY HULL "400" + 1

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Oilers Dump Memphis

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Gerry McLean scored twice Sunday night as Tulsa Oilers dumped the Memphis South Stars 4-1 in a Central Hockey League game.

The Oilers pulled their 10th straight home game win and increased their margin along the Western Division to nine points with a 3-1 victory over the Tulsa Oilers. The Oilers were the Tulsa Oilers Saturday night games and the Oilers were the Tulsa Oilers.

Preparations Completed for Winter Event

TWEED—Members of the Tweed Chamber of Commerce are completing the preparations for the annual winter event, which will be held at the Hotel Hamilton on Tuesday evening, January 12. The event, which is the largest of its kind in the city, is being sponsored by the Tweed Chamber of Commerce and the Tweed Branch of the United Way. The event is being held to raise funds for the United Way, which is a voluntary organization that provides relief for the needy. The event is being held in the hotel ballroom, which is being decorated for the occasion. The event is being held at 8 o'clock and will last until midnight. The event is being held in the hotel ballroom, which is being decorated for the occasion. The event is being held at 8 o'clock and will last until midnight.

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THE LITTLE WOMAN PARTS



"Let's put this away as it was a woman being it's last will and testament."

Soviet Writers Go on Trial, Today

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Nader Attacks GM For Car Price Boost

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lawyer Ralph Nader, a vocal critic of the automobile industry, attacked General Motors today for a price increase in the retail price of its cars. Nader said that the price increase was a "betrayal" of the American people.

Canada May Buy Brewsters

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Some Liberal Leadership Candidates May Declare Themselves This Week

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In 1927 Britain Feared War with U.S.

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Couples Mark Anniversary

TWEED—Mr. and Mrs. John O. Sager celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary today. The couple are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary today.

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THE WEATHER
Wednesday: Snow, ending in clearing. Then colder. Low zero. High 10.

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66 Below Record For Bitter Night

24 Below Here; Warmer Tonight

By HARRY MURRAY
Staff Reporter

Temporary relief was promised the Quinte district today — after two straight nights of grinding cold that dropped the mercury as low as 34 below in the Belleville area.

The low forecast for tonight is zero.

However, cooler air is again predicted for Wednesday, which has a forecast high of five above.

The latest weather pattern was projected in the wake of a cold spell that placed the Quinte district in plunging temperatures for 48 hours.

Yesterday, the mercury never made it above zero.

In the Belleville-Trenton area the high was six below.

With snow, temperatures began a race down the thermometer.

By 4 a.m. the Belleville area had an official low of 24 below zero. At Trenton, the mercury dipped to 20 below.

Coldest spot in the district was Bancroft, which after a high yesterday of 10 below, plummeted to a low of 24 below during the night.

Trenton's lowest 24 reading was a record for a Jan. 8, there.

The bleak outlook for the weekend caused some painful problems.

In Belleville, public utilities work crews laid out through the dry thawing out frozen water pipes in scores of city homes and businesses.

Their services their last request about midnight.

This morning, they were ready to go again—with at least 18 places for help.

Towing and taxi services also were strained for the second morning running, as scores of motorists once again were immobilized by stalled automobiles.

Yesterday also saw a show-down of globe deliverers across the city as snow-truck trails failed to start.

Some companies reported that they had as long as 20 years in some communities were wiped away. A 16 below at Albany.



"No! If you try to come here, I would see them!"

Cold Grips Land

By The Canadian Press

British Columbia basked in 30-degree temperatures Monday as the second blizzard in four days raged across Newfoundland and the coldest temperature of the winter — 68 below zero — was recorded in Northern Ontario.

Schools were closed in southern Saskatchewan and Ontario residents stuck close to home when the temperature there plunged to 30 below overnight.

Sub-zero temperatures and wide gusting up to 50 miles an hour halted CN's ferry services between Nova Scotia and Newfoundland and on the Bay of Fundy between Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

As the storm swept western Newfoundland dumping more than six inches of snow, wind that blew at 60 mph caused drifting that blocked highways as several power lines snapped and power houses were without heat.

While children huddled up in their underwear, snowfalls and fiercest blows to play outdoors at recess.

South Sea, Marie experienced its coldest temperature in 34 years—23 below. It was the third coldest temperature on record and the second straight day of record low temperatures.

At several low temperatures, snowmobiles were immobilized.

It's 50-Cent Cigar Weather For Ontario's Fuel Dealers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

When winter came hard on the Ottawa Valley, oil dealer Pat Shea used to say out of the frost flow of his house every morning and stare across a vacant field at the smoke rising from Pembroke's McGeorge Hospital.

Then he would reach in his shirt pocket for a cigar.

"When that smoke is straight up," he said one day, "I smoke a 50-center. If it's a 10-center."

A smoke trail is straight up when it's quite cold, he said, and curing it's mild. The straight smoke indicated a

burning furnace he supplied were going full-blast.

It was a 50-center weather in most of Ontario Sunday, Monday and today. Record daily lows for the data were set Monday from Armstrong in the northwest at 34 below zero to Ottawa in the east at 27 below.

In Hawk Junction, an Algonquin Central Railway center 100 miles north of South Sea, Marie where the temperature fell to a record 68 below zero Monday morning, children went to school as usual and the village descended upon for assemblies.

Bone-chilling Cold Grips States Too

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Bone-chilling cold along the northeastern U.S. today sent a shiver chill through the heart as well. Schools closed in much of New England as the region abided in its coldest winter of the season.

The temperature tumbled to 34 below zero at Waterville and Bangor, in northern New York, before dawn. Wind up to 15 miles an hour veered the northeast and intensified the blizzard.

Records for the data that had stood for as long as 20 years in some communities were wiped away. A 16 below at Albany.

N.Y. was the coldest Jan. 8 since 1843. Scranton, Pa., residents were numbed by the lowest reading for the date since 1897, four below.

THE WEATHER
Strongly southerly winds will bring slightly moderating conditions along with light snow as it all of Ontario today. Tonight and Wednesday will see a return to clearing skies and cold or arctic air.

THE TEMPERATURES
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The Steamy Side of Winter

Steam rises from Mohr River at College Street, still showing running water despite bitter cold snaps of recent days. Temperatures

In Belleville area last night dipped to a low of 24 degrees below zero, although snow today promised temporary relief.

If U. S. Subsidizes Exports Canada May Follow Suit

TORONTO (CP) — Canada would have to consider a system of tax rebates for exports and special levies as imports if the United States adopts such measures in retaliation against some European countries, Finance Minister Sharp said Monday.

Asked at a brief news conference about published reports saying the U.S. administration likely will introduce these proposals in Congress soon, Mr. Sharp said it was hypothetical.

an actual situation so no official indication had been given of possible U.S. moves.

But he added such action would have a considerable effect on Canada's trade "no way may have to do the same thing."

He said U.S. officials who visited him New Year's weekend to tell him about U.S. measures aimed at improving that country's balance of payments had outlined their concerns over similar measures used by France, West Germany and Italy.

Reports of possible U.S. retaliation were following the European plan "and I would think the aim is to get the European countries to come and do it."

He said he hopes the European countries will change their approach so major trading countries do not get involved in a border-tax war.

The reports of possible U.S. steps toward export rebate and an import levy said the amounts involved would be in the two- or three-per-cent range.

Four Children Die In West Lorne Fire

WEST LORNE, Ont. (CP) — Four children of 10, six and four, and a 10-year-old boy, died Monday when a fire in a two-story house destroyed their farm home near here.

Dead are William, 10, Karen, 6, Beverly, 6, and Kenneth, 5.

Police said an inquest would be held.

The children were asleep in an upstairs bedroom. Their parents slept in another upstairs room in the frame house.

Mr. and Mrs. Fillmore, after unsuccessful efforts to rescue the children, finally jumped from a second-story window to save themselves.

Mrs. Fillmore suffered a broken arm, broken ribs and severe burns and shock. Her husband suffered broken ribs and shock.

The parents ran barefoot and in their night clothes through near-freezing temperatures to their nearest neighbors.

Mrs. Anna Verbrugge, who called the fire department.

News Briefs

BOSTON (AP) — Seven-year-old boy was injured, none seriously, Monday when a rapid-transit train jammed with Boston-bound commuters added on ice ruts and smashed into the rest of a crowded commuter train in a tunnel.

TORONTO (CP) — Agriculture Minister J. Z. Crease said Monday night he will decide early in February whether to stand as a candidate for leader of the Liberal party.

QUEBEC (CP) — Louis St. Laurent, Canada's former Liberal prime minister, is in satisfactory condition to travel after having undergone surgery on a fractured hip.

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial government should force apartment owners to pass its home tax rebates directly to tenants, the Bureau of Municipal Research said Monday.

STRATFORD (CP) — The Stratford drought here was ended Monday when a meeting of all hotelkeepers agreed to have beer in a chalice of two at 12 and 20 cents a glass. Beer in a 10-ounce glass will cost 20 cents while beer in an 8-ounce glass costs 15.

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The United States pledged Monday to underwrite half of the \$200,000,000 sought by the United Nations to support its world food program in 1968 and 1970, provided other countries do their part.

TORONTO (CP) — Omar Feroze, president of the Union of Ontario Indians, Monday charged the Indian affairs department with consistently using "cynical tactics" by keeping him and Indians who spoke out against department operations on personnel.

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong guerrillas pounced on a platoon of about 50 U.S. infantrymen in the island Monday in a Communist New Year, ending off a 19-hour battle 13 miles south of Saigon.

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Johnson Says Quebec Must Play Economic Game American Way

MONTREAL (CP) — Economic realities dictate that Quebec cannot afford to drift away from the rest of North America, Premier Daniel Johnson said Monday night.

"Whether we like it or not, we are part of the North American continent and we can't separate ourselves from it," he told a

group of businessmen after announcing plans by Quebec Metal Powders Ltd. to build an \$8,000,000 iron powder plant near Sorel, Que.

"We must accept the challenge presented to us by North America and learn the economic game the way it is played here," he said, adding naturally to improve it a little," the premier said.

The province of Quebec needs to achieve an entente with United States capital and the North American economy, in contrast with the cultural and educational entente it was developing with France.

Today's Chuckle

A bachelor is a sportsman who plays at the game of love and manages to retain his sense of standing.

California Patient Fights for Life

STANFORD, Calif. (CP) — Heart transplant patient Mike Kuipers' fought for survival against that once he was told he had a second heart functioned "very well."

Doctors reported he slipped into critical condition Jan. 3 after the first adult heart graft in the United States Saturday.

Blood transfusions stopped bleeding from the 36-year-old steelworker's post-operative trauma. Doctors believed the bleeding resulted from a severe brain attack that predated the heart operation.

Kuipers' new heart — from 46-year-old housewife Virginia White — continued to function well after a 4½-hour operation Saturday carried out by a team of 10 doctors led by

Dr. Norman Shumway of Stanford University's medical school.

In Cape Town, dentist Philip Blalock, confined to make progress and set up in the hospital for the time being since his heart transplant Jan. 2.

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Freeze-up Follows Fire

A hydrant feeds fire lines still pumping water today on the scene of yesterday's blaze in downtown

Belleville. An Ontario Fire Marshal investigator was to probe ruins today.

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Urban Renewal

Urban renewal in Belleville received further impetus in two very contrasting situations yesterday.

As Acting Mayor Douglas Boyd was addressing the Rotary Club, city firemen were battling a destructive fire on Front Street.

While the fire consumed an office section of the downtown shopping area which features in preliminary studies of the Belleville of the future, he lost at this time represents a serious loss to business located there as well as difficulties for neighboring apartment dwellers.

Alderman Boyer told Rotarians that the urban renewal study of the city, "in the long run will repay the city and its citizens tenfold."

He said the city faces a "core problem" with regard to Foster Ward and the downtown business district and decisions in this regard will have to be both "imaginative and adventurous" if they were to survive obsolescence.

The acting mayor's words were eloquent of such a spirit. Nothing that people should cast their ballot for the next generation as readily as for their own.

Alderman Boyd said "I would, ideally, be making advance commitments for the preservation of the landscape as the city grows but I would not want to do so."

Belleville's destiny yesterday was certainly for fire. Smoke and fire burning buildings on the city's skyline and the discussion of urban renewal on the other.

As Mr. Boyd put it: "City planning is one of the most urgent needs in our community."

Something of this trend may be discerned on the educational scene — specifically in more than a million dollars of construction being undertaken by the Separate School Board. A new school is scheduled for the Park Dale area, and additions are planned at other schools.

Planning for the community as a whole, however, must be on a long-term basis. It must anticipate not only the city's immediate requirements but the Belleville of tomorrow.

Benign UFOs

Unidentified Flying Objects (UFOs) alias flying saucers do not pose a threat to national security.

That's the word from military authorities in Ottawa. As a result, investigation of this baffling phenomenon is being transferred to civilian scientists of the National Research Council.

All of the evidence obtained on flying saucers so far — and there is no doubt such evidence has been gathered and even photographed — has been feeling that its identity will not be revealed in our time.

The things, whatever their source and constitution, are just too darned clever. They come into our midst, sense sundry groups of eerie beings out of their cotton picking wits, search areas of brush with their fiery motes and flashing lights and speed away to their destinations without so much as a how do you do.

The visitations have become so frequent over the years (there are even passages in the Bible that suggest sightings in early times) that it is difficult to identify them induces legitimate skepticism.

The great UFO mystery might now be solved. But so far no one is sure what they are.

Youthful Spirit

It is encouraging to see Canada's Centennial Year spirit being carried on by young people in 1968.

There is word for instance of two teenagers in a party of Canadians that sailed Kilmoryn, the biggest motor launch in the world, yesterday. Clara Johnston, 17, and her brother Geoffrey, 13, with a small group that included a sumo wrestler, a young swimmer, a mountain, Canada has a military aid group in Tanzania and there were 13 in the party that tackled the Amazon, including members of their families.

There is evidence of youthful spirit too in this letter to an advice column from a 17-year-old Kilmoryn resident at the age of 17. The information about summer work in a hotel, motel or camp, she wrote: "I am prepared to work for a summer in any of these places."

That's the sort of attitude we need from young people today. It only requires someone giving a simple, like a young swimmer who wants summer work for his own team and for an opportunity to help others than for personal gain.

Ottawa Offset

Potential Grid Leader, Single Judy No "Old Maid"

By Edward Jackson

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Pinch Hitting

By Garry Alexander
Staff Sportswriter

ODDS AND ENDS

The Belleville Oil Kings, who were about 90 per cent of their games when they were at exhibition status last season, have lost 13 of 14 games since they were promoted to the regular season. The Kings (playing last year) are trailing 10th in the 14-team league.

It could happen that this city will have only three teams making post-holiday play, as the Junior "B" and "C" leagues are merged into the "A" league. "A" teams are expected to be the "B" and "C" teams, while "B" and "C" teams are expected to be the "A" teams.

Many people (including this paper's sports department) had actually assumed that the Belleville Minor Sports Association was in danger of being ousted from the United League.

Yet when the announcement was made public a few weeks ago, BSA treasurer Dick Potts said it was just a matter of getting the paper work and letting the other boys know the league was being moved.

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Changes Mind

Logan Crozier Rejoins Red Wings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Professional goalkeepers "you really have a life of peace and ease."

And while they're considered the elite in their fraternity, National Hockey League goalies are expected to accept the frustration and hazards with the reward.

This was never more evident than in recent developments on New Year's Eve.

Two 23-year-olds with Philadelphia Flyers-Bernie Parent and Doug Favell—combined for a 2.06 goals-against average in their first full season.

They were the best in the department.

Their reward: \$250,000.

Johnny Bower, a 42-year-old Toronto Maple Leafs veteran, was selected for at least a week's salary night when he suffered a shoulder injury after being jammed against the goal.

Monday after a meeting with Detroit general manager Sid Abel, Crozier said he would re-sign with the Red Wings.

The following night, Bruce Gamble made one of his infrequent appearances in the Toronto goal and the Stanley Cup champion was rewarded \$250,000 by New York Rangers.

But the most startling revelation among the goalies came Monday when Logan Crozier announced from his Brookline, Mass., home that he had returned to Detroit Red Wings after a two-year absence.

Crozier, frustrated and dejected, led the Red Wings' goaltending staff in 1977-78.

He was a candidate for league's physical fitness award, the Wayne Gretzky Award, but suffered from ulcers and one before had been given time off by the Wings to rest his nervous system.

Although adamant his retirement decision was final, the Red Wings made it known they would welcome Crozier back once he had time to reconsider.

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Favell, a prime candidate for Rookie-of-the-Year honors with his 2.06 goals-against average in 1978-79, moved up from Oklahoma City of the Central Pro League this year after turning pro in 1975-76 from Niagara Falls Flyers, a Boston affiliate of the Chicago Hockey Association Junior A league.

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Now it's Gamble's turn to try for the permanent starting job.

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'Old Wings'

Defeat Youngsters

HAMILTON (CP) — Left Wingster Al DeBelvo scored four goals Monday night to lead Detroit Red Wings to a 5-2 victory over Hamilton Red Wings of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series before 1,400 spectators.

DeBelvo's output included the winning and insurance tally, while Hamilton's defense was the worst in the third period.

The Wings scored the goal for the first period and 3,1 going back to 1,400 spectators.

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"Very Fine And Quick"

Lombardi Pays Tribute To Raiders

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Vince Lombardi, president of the American Football League, said he was "very fine and quick" in his tribute to the Raiders.

Lombardi was kind and courteous Monday to call Oakland Raiders, opponents of the Packers in Sunday's Super Bowl game, "very fine and very quick."

He was disappointed because Green Bay and Oakland received the last three games of the season.

"I would have preferred a broader award," Lombardi told reporters after the game.

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Result of Brawl

Swedes Suspend Aces' Olajos

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Continental 'Get Rich Quick' Scheme Plagues Several Belleville Businesses

DO IT NOW

A "get rich quick" scheme operating, throughout, the North America continent has hit Belleville.

At least five main branches of the scheme have been placed in Belleville, and a number of other branches are being organized.

It works like this: A vice-president or high ranking official of a company with a head office in a foreign country receives a call from a man who claims to be the president of the company.

He tells the local company official he has just been talking with a director or the president of the company's head office in Los Angeles, or New York or London.

He then goes into his pitch. The caller says a friend of his who operated a stationary business in Montreal has died and the widow is left with the stock.

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to the bankruptcy department of the Quebec Provincial Police and they are checking on the operation.

Apparently there is no doubt about whether the stationary supplies are either stolen or part of a fraudulent bankruptcy scheme.

In Belleville, one first purchased about \$20 worth of pencils and marking pens from the suppliers. A spokesman said the price was lower than usual and as far as they are concerned the quality is not inferior.

The Montreal operation placed five long distance telephone calls to the first before it received the order. "It is easy to be pretty bad," the spokesman said.

Mr. Bradley, chairman of the story scheme operation at the Belleville station, has been in contact with head offices in New York, Montreal and other cities.

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Canadian Manpower office managers, W. W. Kern (standing) and Frank Daniels, Trades and Labor Council representative, check on employment possibilities with Joseph C. Harris, chairman of the Belleville and District Winter Employment Campaign committee.

Employment Committee Wants Local Job Training Program

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Renovations Start at Booth's

Renovations on the buildings damaged by fire is already under way. New floors and partitions are going to be installed by Maurice Rollins Construction Company so that when the new buildings are ready for their original sale.

Advert buildings to the fire have been getting the treatment. A liquid product which comes out in vapor form called "Abl-Kon" is being used to clean the buildings.

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Home of Pensioner Burns

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Council Attends Kiwanis

Belleville city council members were guests at the luncheon meeting of the Belleville Kiwanis club yesterday at the Kiwanis Centre.

At the meeting, Mayor Douglas Boyle addressed the club, stating the aims of the council concerning improvements for the city.

After his address, Mr. Boyle and the council members were subjected to a question and answer period.

During the period one Kiwanian asked, "Why wouldn't it be possible to put up over the harbor for the harbor to change?" He was speaking of harbor shoal risks.

Alderman Donald Williams explained that the city spent a lot of money on the risks last year and they were only used for one week. "However, we will take under consideration," he said.

"Will council meetings be carried on the radio," another asked?

"Unfortunately yes," Mr. Boyle replied.

Bellever's disastrous fire on Monday was a main topic at the meeting yesterday.

One Kiwanian asked if Belleville was adequately protected against fire such as the one on Monday.

Ald. Boyle said, "We have a very capable, competent fire department with reasonable equipment. We also have old buildings not adequately protected with firewalls. Today fire regulations are much more stringent."

Natural Rinks Open

Contrary to the information given in a recent letter to the editor in The Intelligencer, the Belleville Parks and Recreation Board is doing a good job in providing natural ice outdoor rinks this winter.

At city council this week, Alderman Kenneth Doherty, the Parks Board's chairman, said that the board had 13 natural ice rinks, 11 of which were already open. He said that the two others would be opening this week.

The outdoor rinks were at the Belleville Harbor, at the Town's Island, near Arvold and at several of the public school grounds.

This week risks on St. Charles Street and at the H. J. Clarke School would be ready, he said. Provision was being made for the opening of rinks at the harbor to allow for slight delays.

Research of North

RESEARCH (C.F.)-M-27 has \$25,000 in being provided by the National for Northern Studies at the University of Saskatchewan to support publications and research related to Canada's North. Two university graduate students are conducting geographical studies while another is studying radio communications at Rankin Inlet, N.W.T.

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"In Reply to That Question"

Alderman Knox David stands amid attentive Kiwanians to reply to a question asked yesterday during a question and answer period at the luncheon meeting. City council members were guests.

Murray Continues Drive For Conservation Authority

TRINTON — Murray township trustees last night continued their drive to establish a conservation authority for the Trent watershed area.

An information meeting at Trenton high school last night drew only 100 interested boosters of the project.

The small turnout was blamed on cold weather conditions.

A panel of experts included representatives of the Trent canal system, department of lands and forests and the Ontario conservation authorities.

The Murray Raters' Association has been trying to renew interest in founding a conservation authority since the proposal was rejected by municipal representatives in the area six years ago.

Last night's evidence heard of there are now 35 conservation authorities in Southern Ontario, covering 75 per cent of the populated area of the region.

On hand to lend support to the Murray raters, Trenton Mayor James MacDonald said full advantage has not been taken of the Trent Valley's recreation potential.

"As far as I can tell lack of interest has prevented the establishment of a conservation authority here," said the mayor. "But this time it looks like we're on the right track."

Mayor James MacDonald said a complete study of the proposed conservation area was one of the main benefits of establishing an authority.

W. R. Mendenhall, last night's chairman, said the Trent Valley Conservation authority could be held by June.

The procedure goes as follows: Two or more municipalities situated within the watershed must petition the Minister of

Energy Resources Management to call the founding meeting.

The Minister then advises the council of every municipality involved to send representatives.

Adequate Heat A Matter For Tenant and Landlord

Belleville tenants are left to fend for themselves when it comes to getting an adequate supply of heat.

Both Kingston and Peterborough have laws requiring landlords to supply adequate and suitable heat of 70 degrees Fahrenheit in tenements or tenements where the landlord normally supplies the heat.

But such is not the case in the city, City Clerk Adam Baker said recently the city has no bylaw on the books with respect to the amount of heat tenants should receive.

"But we haven't received any complaints either," he said, in Peterborough several complaints have been received at city hall about landlords not supplying enough heat.

Some tenants told officials they are afraid to take legal action because they fear eviction.

A lack of rental housing in the city has apparently given landlords the upper hand.

The 70 degree minimum temperature must be maintained from Sept. 15 to May 20. Policing of the bylaw is left to the medical health officer who has the power to request the premises on the request of the tenant.

The penalty for lack of adequate heat provides a \$500 fine for each offence.

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Jaycees Seek Man Of Year

The search is on for Belleville's Citizen of the Year. The task of selecting an individual with some personal achievement was announced at the Jaycees' annual dinner on Monday night.

Members of the award were announced at the dinner on Monday night, Jan. 19, during that time suitable names are available at the Jockey Centre.

A five-member panel of judges will adjudicate the proposals Feb. 8.

The first runner-up will be announced Feb. 8 at a Jaycees banquet and dance at City Centre.

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Readying the Rinks

Builder paves out another rink at Belleville harbor this morning — part of large-scale project by city recreation commission to give local residents 13 open-air ice surfaces this winter.

Fair Board Showing Concern About Display Space for Show

With little hope of a permanent community centre type structure being erected at the fairgrounds soon enough, the Belleville Agricultural Society is beginning to wonder what show accommodation will be available next August to replace the Commodore and Manufacturers' buildings.

The two 6-year-old fairground structures were condemned and torn down last year to make way for the proposed new community centre.

Last fall, however, action on the community centre was stalled and the fair board wants to know what type of replacement can be expected, and when.

In a letter this week to city council, fair board secretary Mr. Govey pointed that plan-

ing for the 1968 edition of the fair August 15-17 was well advanced and the board needed to know what type of accommodation could be erected as part of the city to provide the fairgrounds, accommodation for the fair.

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Youth Given Nine Months For Car Theft

TRINTON — A 19-year-old youth given and sentenced to nine months in the Ontario reformatory for car theft.

Edward Lee Burke, of McGill Street, pleaded guilty to the charge in magistrate's court yesterday.

On each of the previous 15 after a brand-new automobile, stolen earlier that day, was found in his possession.

A prosecutor, 17-year-old Joanne Baskin, of Stella Crescent, was taken to hospital with head injuries.

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ANAF News

President George Christopoulos has urged as many members as can possibly do so, to attend the first general meeting of the new year at which the executive for 1968 will be elected and duties installed. It is expected that Dominion President, J. C. Langford will be present to conduct the ceremonies. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. Thursday Jan 31st. The advance poll will be held from 12 noon Wednesday Jan 30th until 1 p.m. Thursday Jan 31st. The advance poll will be held from 12 noon Wednesday Jan 30th until 1 p.m. Thursday Jan 31st. The advance poll will be held from 12 noon Wednesday Jan 30th until 1 p.m. Thursday Jan 31st.

O'Leary Company. They expect sales will remain near Saturday evening, Jan 31st. Also, next Saturday afternoon, the regular doubles contests will be resumed. Members of the club and players in the U.S.A. championships. Mr. and Mrs. Saturday doubles, next Saturday and an official club doubles matches are eligible to win the second year trophy, presented by Ole. Serve for the high three days of the regular season. In case of more than one with the high number, there will be a playoff.

"Turn out Thursday evening and vote for the member of your choice."

The membership chairman reports that the 1968 cards are now on hand and dues may be paid to the stewards or membership committee. He also reports that the year is starting "exceedingly well at least a half dozen applications for membership being received. Another proud recipient of the Canada Centennial Medal was the U.S.A. secretary Ole. P. J. J. Enly, who received it last week.

The Friday and Saturday social events will be carried on with dances on special occasions being announced as they are organized.

The following candidates are in the Belleville Hospital, Jack Betting, intensive care, no surgery and Henry Taylor, 2nd St. Ole Don Dewey is at St. Mary's hospital and Ole Tony Brock is resting at home. The sick chairman has been in touch with them and looked after them as well as possible, according to their needs. A late report states that Ole Tony Brock has been admitted to the Belleville Hospital.

The Sports chairman, Russ Baker, states that the regular competitions will be resumed before the Yuletide season is over. As a start about 25 duck sailors have been invited to winter to Jersey to Kingston last Sunday to play a challenge match with H.M.C.S. Cataraugus's rifle-bowmen. Details in next week's issue. His wishes to meet the champions about two new trophies up for competition this year. The first is the Harold Dwyer Memorial Trophy to be presented to the winners of Mr. and Mrs. Astor's tournament with golf prizes being awarded to the winners and runners up of the two weekly matches at C.E.A., courtesy of the

Brewers Hopeful More Drink Beer

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's brewing industry is cautiously predicting a rise in beer consumption during 1968 because of buyer resistance to new federal and provincial taxes on liquor.

Beer prices also went up, but industry spokesmen say the new liquor taxes will cause a shift by some consumers to beer.

C. O. Dalton, executive vice-president of Canadian Breweries Ltd. of Toronto, predicts 1968 will be "a reasonably good year."

Meanwhile, the Brewers Association of Canada reported sales of beer for the first 11 months of 1967 increased 3.7 per cent to 15,853,667 b a r e l s, compared with 15,340,723 in the same 1966 period.

And per capita consumption of beer in Canada, steadily increasing, now stands at 14.68 gallons a year—the 15th highest mark in the world behind first-place Czechoslovakia's 29 gallons.

Mervin Jack, president and general manager of the Brewers Association, predicts a better-than-average rate of growth this year, chiefly because of a factor that was expected to help in 1967—taxes.

"The Expo experiment has had a tremendous effect on the acceptability of drinking," Lawrence Kropf, a general manager of the Canadian Trust Association, said. Expo's drinking spots "opened the eyes of a lot of people who felt that liquor restrictions made for more abuse."

He said Canada's three worst-beverage provinces may change their laws this year to allow consumption during 1968 because of buyer resistance to new federal and provincial taxes on liquor.

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The distilling industry's other main competitor—vodka—also predicts a profit and consumption increase for 1968.

In Niagara Falls, W. D. Birch, president of the F. O. Bright and Co. Ltd., said sales of Canadian vodkas in Canada have increased to 8,000,000 and lost from 5,000,000 in 1967.

The Canadian Wine Institute said consumption of Canadian wine increased to 7,000,700 gallons in the first 10 months of 1967 from 6,500,700 gallons in the comparable period of last year.

But wine imports totaled 1,800,400 gallons in the first seven months, compared with 1,600,700 gallons in the corresponding 1966 period.

RAY TURKEY

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico's holiday makers who have bettered will be in Mexico, the ministry of agriculture has ruled. To protect the Mexican poultry industry, all holiday makers who bring their own chickens to the country, Mexico said about 10,000 a year.

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Kierans Calls for New Dynamism in Bid for Leadership

MONTREAL (CP)—Eric Kierans opened another year early today, 10 hours after jumping life the national Liberal leadership contest with a demand for a swinging "new federalism."

The 33-year-old former Quebec revenue and health minister announced his candidacy for the prime ministry at a party-leadership press conference when he reported his resignation as president of the 10,000-member Quebec Liberal Federation.

The first nationally-known figure to enter the race, Mr. Kierans envisaged a new independence and dynamism in Canada where French- and English-language citizens would be drawn closer together by consistent changes.

pick a successor for Prime Minister Pearson.

"Because I am concerned with the speed of and demand for change sweeping the world, and Canada in particular, a federal state is a state in motion;

it demands from its government continual adaptation and evolution."

He arranged an early departure today for Fredericton, Saint John and Moncton—where, incidentally, he started

his business life as a door salesman some 20 years ago.

He was scheduled to go to Charlottetown Thursday then to Halifax Friday and Saturday to attend a meeting of the Nova Scotia Liberal Federation and

Ottawa Sunday. He will then go to Toronto and Winnipeg.

Mr. Kierans, who has never before taken part in federal politics, indicated he is willing to allow several federal ministers who are expected to enter the

leadership race to take responsibility for federal policies.

Mr. Kierans served in two Quebec portfolios—revenue and health—in 1935-36 during Quebec's Quiet Revolution when expectations of a new kind were

brought in by Mr. Lesage and his colleagues to cope with and encourage changing changes. Mr. Kierans now proposes an addition of another new blood in Ottawa.

His activities as prime minister would be national unity; productivity, changes in the constitution as well as reorganization of government institutions.

"All of our policies and programs must be based upon our own history and the Canadian reality," said the man who did not take up politics actively until he was 29.

Mr. Kierans said he is retaining his Montreal seat in the Quebec legislature and has not yet considered when he might lead a federal team if successful at the Ottawa convention.

Although a Canadian nationalist, he had often differed with Walter Gordon, former finance minister and now president of the privy council, who advocated a brand of nationalism.

Liberal Hopeful: A Scrapper With Ideas

MONTREAL (CP)—Eric William Kierans, smart, scrappy, swift and daring, not only accepts change—he goes out to welcome it with both hands.

The 33-year-old son of an Irish immigrant and a German mother was a formidable reputation in several careers. His attitude to change is central to his challenge, issued Tuesday night, for the prime ministry of Canada.

He said he feels better qualified for the job over federal minister Bennett, the former Quebec minister replied.

"I feel that at this time a willingness to accept change and to deal in revenue changes, not only constitutional but economic, will be one of the prime requirements of a future leader and a future prime minister."

Mr. Kierans has been called a new breed of cat in Canadian politics—a scrapper with ideas. Characteristically, he is the first major candidate to declare himself formally in the race for the national leadership of the Liberal party in a succession to Prime Minister Pearson.

But there was nothing corks in the hearing of the self-styled "radical" Liberal—"I don't think left and right mean much anymore"—when he discussed his aspirations with a reporter.

His strikingly blue eyes reflected a growing intensity of feeling as he spoke of a changing Canada attaining a greater degree of economic independence from the United States in a rapidly changing world of staggering scientific advance and population growth.

"Mr. Pearson's devotion to retire demands more than just a search for a new leader of the Liberal party," said the politician-businessman-salesman. "It also provides the opportunity for a basic re-examination of the party's position as a whole and its appeal to the electorate."

The party, with its main strength in Quebec and urban Ontario, was in danger of becoming a sectional rather than a national organization.

Mr. Kierans has never sat in the House of Commons but he has secured his 1936 experience in key ministerial posts—revenue and health—in the Quebec Liberal government of Jean Lesage. Those were some of the

most momentous days of the Quiet Revolution.



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Heart Transplants

Doctors Differ on Success

MONTREAL (CP) — Norman Belliveau, president of the Canadian Medical Association, said Tuesday he sees no reason why a heart transplant should not be as successful as a kidney transplant, since the rejection factors within the human body are the same.

He was commenting in an interview on a statement by Edmonton heart surgeon, Dr. J. C. Callaghan, who said Dr. Christian Barnard's Cape Town heart transplants were premature and unjustified on the basis of available research.

Dr. Belliveau said that Dr. Callaghan, 44, is a highly respected heart surgeon who has

contributed greatly to the medical field.

He said Dr. Callaghan's state-

Approach Said Wrong

HALIFAX (CP) — A heart specialist said Tuesday that replacing a worn-out heart with a mechanical one is a more practical solution for the near future than heart transplants.

Dr. Robert H. Anderson, an internist and cardiologist at Victoria General Hospital, said that there are not now enough human hearts available to meet

the needs of people with serious heart conditions.

He said a more practical solution would be the development of the mechanical heart about the lines which Dr. Michael DeBakey, of the Texas Medical Centre in Houston is working.

Dr. DeBakey implanted the first artificial heart-called left ventricular pump-in man in April, 1968.

been released to his medical peers, rather than be accumulated in the world press, was felt.

"We doctors are opposed to too much television and radio exposure," said Dr. Belliveau, and agreed with Dr. Callaghan that the publicity could well have given false hope to millions of people.

Dr. Callaghan, head of the University of Alberta hospital's cardiovascular unit, presented the heart transplant operations.

"Until we can type protein and cells . . . it is unjustified to do a technical experiment on a living human being."

City Youth's Death Ruled Accident

TORONTO (CP) — The death of a 19-year-old youth — which police described as an apparent suicide — was ruled accidental by a coroner's jury Tuesday.

Joel Hendricks, a student at

Glendon College, died Dec. 1

when he was hit by two cars

on the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway.

A note found in his pocket

led him to take full responsibility

for his death and mentioned a

football championship game his residence team had just lost.

The youth's father, Hans

Hendricks, 59, of Belleville, told

the hearing that "Joel was a

happy boy," was doing well in

his studies and would not have

committed suicide without writ-

ing a note to his mother and fa-

ther.

His father said the note may

have had its beginning in an

affair which he made to his

son two weeks earlier.

"Two weeks before this acci-

dent I was coming to Toronto,

Mr. Hendricks, a CNR engineer,

told the inquest. "Joel wanted

a ride in the locomotive."

He said he told his son about

the difficulty of arranging it, be-

cause he was busy with work.

Joel was told to sign a form

"and sign your life away" in

case there was an accident.

"I think that's what Joel was

trying to say in that note."

The note found on the body

was read to the jury by Detec-

tive William Wilson. It began:

"The only reason I am writing

this note is because I am afraid

someone else will get blamed

for my death."

Wilson testified that Joel had

folded several letters he had

written to his mother in Belleville

and that the body had a high

blood-alcohol level.

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Lower Coleman Street In 1918

Belleville Eyes Moira with Backward Glance at History

Emergency crews today were anxiously studying a Moira River bridge at its downtown banks while main street merchants remained on a standby flood warning.

The alarm was sounded yesterday by acting mayor Douglas Boyle after emergency measures organization officials pressed the alert both the against a rapidly rising water level.

Today, while Front Street businessmen kept pumps pushing the river from their basement doors, EMO co-ordinator Angus Duffy said the ice-choked Moira had risen up to three feet in the past week.

Breakaway ice said from more was blamed for chocking channels in the river, damaging the water back for perhaps a mile through the downtown area.

The danger zone this morning was between the upper and lower bridges, flanked by the core of Belleville's business sector.

Pumps were spotted along the east bank of the river as property owners fought back underground sewage caused by the rising waters.

The furnace in one major hotel store was doused when the river leaked through its banks to dump 18 inches of water in the basement over-

Col. Duffy sounded the alarm yesterday after the Moira suddenly rose above its banks at Victoria Park.

Public works crews hastily plugged the gap with sandbags.

As the river continued to rise, flooding its thick layer of winter ice, emergency crews sailed in a mobile crane to pound a channel below the CPN bridge.

By this morning, Col. Duffy reported a hopeful symptom — the river had dropped three inches at Victoria Park. The emergency co-ordinator, however, said ice breaking operations may be switched to the Footbridge

area where the swollen river had almost to drop despite a wall of pressure further south at Victoria Park. City Engineer Wilbur Purcell said pounding the ice to free the trapped river water was the best precaution against flood threats. Dynamite proved useless

when used in bulk in a similar situation two years ago, he recalled.

The Moira River Conservation Authority also is keeping an eye on the threat.

A conservation spokesman said the immediate threat was posed by lack of current at the river mouth.

A channel would have to be kept clear of snow and ice blockage in the Victoria Park area to permit uninterrupted passage of the river's natural flow.

However, he said, the authority could reduce the Moira's flow further upstream by

controlling the water at Shoemakers and Loughlin lakes.

Pictures and Stories

By Harry Mulhall

Intelligencer Staff Reporter

City Ready in Advance If Conditions Worsen

Downtown Belleville is on a stand-by flood warning.

The threat already is foreseen, its potential is charted and means of reversing the danger already patterned.

It's all laid down in advance by the Quinte Emergency Measures Organization, which now comes into its own, co-

ordinating a diversity of emergency units into a single combat force.

It calls on the combined efforts of police, firemen, conservation and communication authorities, city work crews and military personnel.

The present alert, says EMO co-ordinator Angus Duffy is issued when condi-

tions suggest a flood is possible.

It's purpose is to prepare people for a possible flood, to ready stockpiles in more stock and warn potential evacuees to make plans to leave the area. Official organizations must make complementary preparations to handle the overall emergency," says the co-ordinator.

The river comes under round-the-clock scrutiny, from EMO personnel and police patrols.

Any big buildup of ice or a sudden release of water upstream sparks an immediate warning when all emergency measures go into operation as planned.



City Hall Warns Downtown

City hall yesterday officially issued a stand-by alert to the biggest threat in any flood threat from the ice-choked Moira River — Belleville's "winter" merchants.

And already one major downtown commercial operation has been hindered by the river rising under its layer of winter ice.

While pumps worked furiously this morning to fight back sewage from the rising river, the staff at Waterbury's was trying to restart the furnace heating the shopping centre.

Manager Bruce Williams said more than two feet of water was discovered yesterday in a cellar housing fur-

nace fuel tanks.

By this morning, the river had seeped another 18 inches into the adjoining furnace room, dousing the river's heating unit.

However, business went on as usual upstairs while the management struggled to pump the basement clear.

The river, blocked by breakaway ice and frozen snow powers merchants with what acting mayor Douglas Boyle called a threat of "major flooding" on the busy east bank of the Moira.

"It's not causing excessive concern," cautioned A.M. Boyle but it's recommended that the merchants keep an eye on the situation and be prepared to move any stock in a low-lying area."

Back to the River

A basement leak takes on costly significance when it gets this big. Volume of water seeping from swollen Moira River can be gauged on this pump held by Emergency Measures co-ordinator Angus Duffy. Pump was one of a battery in service in business along east river this morning.



Flooding the Road

The roadway from South Front Street to the Yacht Club was flooded this morning following an ice block on the Moira River. At least one business establishment in the downtown area has pumps working to control flooding in the basement.

Getting the Water to Flow

McFarland Construction employees were working with a steel ball equipped crane in an attempt to break up ice blocking

the Moira River this morning. Here, in an area near the Yacht Club, the ball gets set for another crack at the ice.

Ferguson Jenkins Named 1967 Ontario Athlete Of The Year

TORONTO (CP) — Ferguson Jenkins today was named Ontario Athlete of the Year for 1967 by the Ontario Sportsmen and Spectators Association.

The first Canadian to pitch more than 20 wins in major league baseball in 1967, Jenkins, when he played last year with Chicago Cubs of the National League, finished last season's win tally as Canadian Athlete of the Year in a Canadian Press poll.

Reaching 196 of a possible 193 points, Jenkins was named on 61 of the 21 ballots in the Ontario vote.

Jockey Richard Grubb was second in the voting with Bobby Hall of Chicago Black Hawks third and Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins fourth.

Fifth place was split by two names considered as also: Phillips Jr. of Toronto, 1971 Canadian curling champion.

Jenkins, 26-year-old Canadian, Ont., native, was named first on 37 ballots, second on seven and third on three while Grubb earned 30 votes on three first, 29 second and seven thirds.

The ballots are weighted with three votes given a first choice, one for a second choice and one for third.

A native of Ridgeway, Ont., Grubb lost out on the Pines when May 18, 1967 when the apprentice jockey rode winners in

the last seven races of an eight race card and went on to be Canada's leading jockey for the year.

Hall, of Port Anne, Ont., is the leading scorer in the National Hockey League with half the season gone this year and has registered two 50-goal years in his career.

Orr, NHL Rookie of the Year last season with Boston, has had a spectacular second season with the Bruins and at 20 is con-

sidered the club's top leader.

Hill was only four votes behind Grubb, with 20 on two first choices, eight second choices and 19 third while Orr was named first on three ballots, second on six and third on none for 27 votes.

The competition for second place in the vote was no real competition for first-labeled Orr with Phillips picking up 12 votes on a first, two seconds and five thirds to slip John Har-

row, defensive tackle and captain of Hamilton Tiger Cats, Canadian Football League champion.

Barrow had one first, three second and two third place votes.

An oddity of the voting was the choice of Nancy Greene of Hamilton, O.C., women's world skiing champion last year, one second and one third-place ballot.

It is ineligible for the award.

To a point behind Barrow, each with 19 votes, were Mike Milits of the Black Hawks and champion driver Beverly Bays of Peterborough, Ont. Milits had two votes for first and third spot and one for second while Bays was named on one first and one second-place ballot and on five for third.

Jenkins will be honored at the Sports Celebrity Dinner sponsored by the association here Jan. 25.

Bow To Joe-1

Juniors Sagged In Third

By STEVE BISHOP

The Belleville Junior "B" boys did close for two periods at the arena last night, but Peterborough surged ahead in the final minutes to wrap up a 5-1 victory in Eastern Townships 3 league hockey.

It looked like a goal from the beginning, as Peterborough converted for a goal after just eleven seconds of the first period. But the home club replied with a home goal three minutes later, when they summed a bluff line back three minutes later, it appeared that Belleville would carry a tie into the dressing room after the first period, but Peterborough slipped through for a second goal in the last minute, and left the ice leading by one.

Belleville was the featured team in the second period, with six goals and one assist. The visitors, and four in the "B's", got their first work in the Belleville goal continued to keep them in the game, but the period was overcast until the 18:23 mark when Peterborough got their third goal in a two-goal lead. Earlier, Belleville had carried the play to their oppo-

nents, but poor passing had cost them a number of line scoring opportunities.

The third period started with Belleville still in the game, and continued in that way until the 2:20 mark when Peterborough scored again to make it 4-1 and take the wind out of Belleville's sails. The final five goals the visitors poured in were icing on the cake.

Jim Gray was the Peterborough scoring star with three goals and one assist. Other goal-getters were Al Houston, Gary Owen, Ray Johnston, Ron Chittick, Tim Shumway and Dave Gilmore. Gie Hunt was Belleville's standout as 30 shots

were poured on him in the net.

Peterborough goalie Gary Holbrook spent a quiet night in competition, but was good when he had to be. Belleville were undermanned for the game due to player suspensions, and were further hurt when defenseman John Smith, who had been playing a solid game, was carried off with an injury in the third period.

Jim "Sugar" Maloney and Charlie Drake hope to have their team back at full strength on Sunday when they kick off Sunday hockey here at the arena, against the same Peterborough team at 7:45 p.m. They'd like to see a good crowd out to that one.

Lightfoots Cagers Lose To Teachers

Belleville Lightfoots have captured the Aims in the Quebec Basketball League.

They had the first start last night in the Teachers by a 60-23 score.

Bruce Faudy led the Teachers with 20 points, Doug Lewis 15.

Don Smith scored 16 points for Lightfoots with Bob Seaton leading slavers.

District Sports Calendar

SOCCER — THURSDAY — Queen's League: St. Catharines vs. Grimsby; St. Catharines vs. Grimsby; St. Catharines vs. Grimsby. 8 p.m.

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MINOR HOCKEY — DCA Skated the Bruins 6-0, Beavers defeated Leafs 6-3 in BELLEVILLE games here last night.

M. Maloney scored three goals for the DCA team with B. Morgan getting two. B. Morgan scored the other.

Woody accounted for four of the Rangers goals, Valenti got a pair and Summit one. No goals were handed in regarding the last scores.

B. Maloney had two goals for the Hornets, R. Gifford and M. Purvis getting the others.

Belleville's Syracuse Club may carry Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. in the American.

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Ontario Couple Captures National Novice Title

VANDOVER (CP) — Although British Columbia figure skaters are expected to dominate senior events at the 1982 Canadian figure skating championships, two Ontario couples prevailed at opening events in Vancouver.

The only national title up for Tuesday went to Ontario skaters while another Ontario

pair took a firm grip on a second championship.

Michael Bradley and Debbi Jones of University Figure Skating Club captured the novice pairs event, edging champions Bradley and Susan Sher.

Bradley and Jones picked up 27.5 points to win the title while the Shers were awarded 16 points for their program. The

Vancouver team of Glen Moore and Marian Marvey finished third with 21 points.

In the novice dances, too, Philip Porter and Janice D'Alroy of Toronto took a 4.8 point lead into the second round of the week-long championships today.

Porter and D'Alroy picked up 83 points although they almost

fell in the European waltz section of the event. The couple picked up enough points in the for-try and target sections of the dance competition to take the initial round lead.

Holding down second place are Keith Campbell and Jerry Carruth of St. Thomas, Ont., who lead after the waltz. In third place with 72.5 points are David

Soper and Betsy Whitman of Vancouver's Capilano Winter Club.

Novice men's and women's figures will be run off along with the junior men's figures. The final rounds of the novice dance and junior pairs, and the initial round of the junior dance, will also be held.

Phoenix Whips Vancouver

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rookie Earl Monroe scored 27 points and led Baltimore Bullets to a 124-114 victory over Charlotte Royals in National Basketball Association action at Washington, D.C., Tuesday.

Oscar Robertson led the Cincinnati Royals to a 117-105 victory over the Hawks.

Walt Frazier led the Knicks with 38 points and John Barhall scored 21 for the Knicks.

At Brooklyn, Ind., St. Louis kept their lead in the NBA's western division with a 121-109 win over Chicago Bulls.

Ken Williams led the Hawks with 39 points and Bob Ressler topped the Bulls with 23.

At Oakland, Detroit upset San Francisco 118-101 as ailder guard Dave Bing scored 23 points. The Jets pushed the Warriors 116 games back of St. Louis in the Western Division.

Detroit is third in the Eastern Division, 116 games of the pace set by Philadelphia 76ers.

Rich Stakes Program

MONTREAL (CP) — The most ambitious and richest stakes program in Canadian harness racing history will highlight the 1982 season here.

The pacers and trotters will be on display at Blue Bonnets and Richelieu Raceway for a total of 200 days this year, with the season opener scheduled at Blue Bonnets on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 25.

A total of 60 stakes races, featuring some of the world's top pacers and trotters, will hold a total purse value of more than \$600,000.

It is estimated that close to \$400,000 in prize money will be distributed over the entire campaign.

This is without a doubt the most lucrative stakes program ever presented in Canada," Mike MacCormac, director of racing, said Tuesday.

With The Trotters

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Lady Swooden trotted the mile in 1:19.3 Tuesday to win the featured race at Windsor's new track, a track over Sonny Seaman's.

Trotting began 1981 Jan. Lady Swooden moved from third hole on the backstretch and overlanded Sonny Seaman within 15 yards of the wire. The favorite, a five-year-old mare, returned \$4.60 to win.

Edwin Rossop, number 8 in the first, drew 10th place. He drew 8 in the second, combined for a \$41.30 daily double return.

Memphis Beaten By Oilers

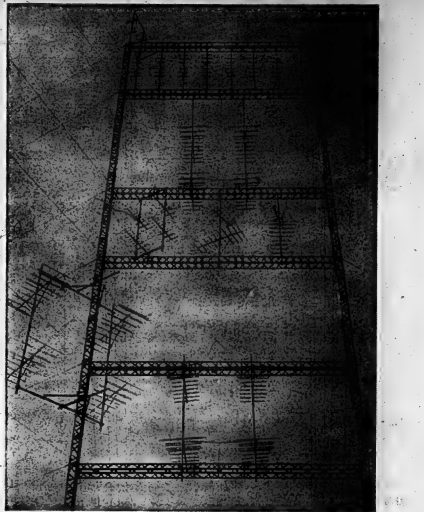
By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Tula Oilers, Northern Division leaders in the Central Hockey League, built up an early lead Tuesday and went on to defeat Memphis 5-2 in the first round of the playoffs.

Ten Campbell scored two goals and Mike Byers, Leo and Dave Johnson and Nick Herberich added one each. Bob Chiriboli, Gervais Laporte and Steve Scheraga scored for Memphis.

In the only other game of the night, Houston's Apollo edged Omaha Knights 2-1.

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Court Hears Recorded Confession of Slaughter of Nine

BATSFORD, Ind. (CP) — A recorded account of the shooting of nine members of one family was heard Tuesday as the Crown completed its evidence in the murder trial of Victor Karpis Hoffman.

The recorded tapes were played by a police witness as part of the 21-day-old trial, charged with non-capital murder in the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson of the Lake, Ind., who died last Aug. 15.

Seven of the children were

also slain but no charges were laid in their deaths.

Ch. J. A. Givens of the RCMP said Hoffman made the recording voluntarily.

The recorded voice said he was alone about 300 yards south of Highway 3.

"Before I went up to my mind was absolutely away from Hoffman," he was talking about people again... just being, just the fact that I was going to kill people."

"I was in the way Mr. Peterson," he was said, "I was in the way."

he had there up to said, "Who is it?" He began to stare that and, when he saw the gun, he jumped up on the bed and I shot him, he jumped off the bed and kept coming at me. He grabbed me right by the neck here. He was trying to get me, but he was shot and I kept on shooting at him with the gun until the gun was empty, and I shot the last shell into him. He fell down. He finally hit the floor."

The automatic repeater rifle was unloaded.

"I finished him off. Then I started slaughtering the girls." Shot in the head at close range were Jean, 12, Mary 14, Dorothy, 11, and Paul, 8. Hoffman was armed with a .38 Smith & Wesson of shooting William, 6, and Colin, 2. The only survivor was Phyllis, 4, who was found in bed slumped between the bodies of two sisters.

The recording said Phyllis was not hurt because "the couldn't see me. She couldn't identify me... she was sleeping on the bed."

The children were not shot at simultaneously. After shooting a few, a woman, Mrs. Peterson, was spotted through a window. The father jumped through the open window.

"I went around the house... the new kid and the said, 'Don't murder me.' I shot her in the chin. She fell down. I shot her again."

Mrs. Peterson was carrying Larry, 13 months, and only 18 days old.

"I didn't shoot the baby yet."


and I didn't want to shoot it. I went back to the house and finished off the rest of the girls. They were still screaming and they were making noisy noises. They weren't dead yet. They didn't die. The baby in the bed just didn't die then."

"I didn't want to shoot them anymore either. I wanted to shoot them in the head because I could cut the heads off and take it with me. Then I'll have their bodies with me. Just, since some of the bodies were going

right through the head and we can kill the rest there were no more cutting the heads off anymore. Because their bodies would be in the bodies anyway."

"Then the baby was shot. I went back on there at the last and finished it off. I didn't want to shoot it. I hated myself for shooting it."

But the baby was shot in the head twice because "I didn't want it to suffer. Maybe nobody would find it for three or four days. It would starve."



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Heart Pump Saves Dying Man

MONTREAL (CP) — A young Montreal surgeon Tuesday reported what he called the first successful use of a heart assist

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The patient was Samuel London, 67, a Montreal sales executive. He was admitted to hospital New Year's - y after suffering an acute heart attack.

His condition steadily deteriorated and on Jan. 4 doctors were unable to obtain his heart and blood pressure readings, Dr. Rosecrance said. Attempts to restore blood pressure with medication had only temporary success.

Meanwhile, Mr. London's one kidney—the other removed 15 years ago—ceased to function.

ALGERIA SUPPLIES GAS
Liquid natural gas from Algeria now supplies 10 per cent of Britain's industrial and domestic needs.

Mayor's Drive For Dentists Has Paid Off

NAPANEE — Mayor Louis A. Smart's campaign to ensure dental service for Napanee has paid off.

Dr. Gregory Leggett, a native of Ouelph and one of several contacted by the mayor, is the second new dentist to locate in the town within the past three months. He has purchased a home on Centre St. from Kaye McFarland and will have his office on the ground floor.

The first new dentist, Dr. Young Lee, arrived from North Bay in October and opened a practice on Market Square.

A third man will open a practice after he graduates from the University of Toronto's Dental College in March.

Dr. A. E. Fyffe has been the town's only dentist for several years.

Mayor Smart said Napanee still has room for a few more doctors and lawyers.

At present there are seven doctors and two full time and one part time lawyer in town.

Library Corner
By O. D.
NEW BOOKS FOR 1922

Churchill — His Paintings,
by David Coombs.

the art of painting. Here in this book are illustrated virtually all his paintings which

are known to have survived. He gave away many of his paintings over the years and apart from his wife and fam-

ly the list of owners is headed by Her Majesty the Queen and three former Presidents of the United States. All are reproduced beautifully in this outstanding book.

The House of Bondage is the dwelling place of the black people of South Africa whose bitter life is one of the tragedies of our century. Ernest Cole is a remarkably gifted photographer, taking his first pictures at fifteen with a borrowed camera. His many pictures document his unique and terrible view of South Africa's

underwise.
Take Me To Spain, by Collis
Simpson.
In his book, Collis Simpson

takes you first down from the Basque country to Madrid. You side-trip to ancient Toledo and castled Segovia.

which Jamesco discovers in Sevilla, gaze on the Moorish splendors of Granada. Such history as you need has been made succinct and vivid; and on Spanish art and architecture and character the author writes always so readably.

The Peoples of Kenya, by
Joy Adamson.

Joy Adamson is the author known to millions by her books describing the story of Elar, the Kenya lioness and her cubs. The Peoples of Kenya tells of another and quite different experience, one that is equally remarkable. It also reveals her gifts as an artist and shows that she is interested in people as well as

Rare Stamps, by L. N. and M. Williams.

and old and much of its value lies in the possibility of discovering a stamp of which only a few examples are known. This book is devoted entirely to such stamps from the famous rarity, the Post Office Mauritius, to recent

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Paris Overrun by Canadian Delegates

PARIS (CP)—French-speaking Canadians kept French out of their today as they gathered for the 10th annual meeting of the Académie Française, which is the Académie's highest body.

"Paris is overrun with Canadians today," said a French newspaperman, referring to the visit of delegations from Quebec and New Brunswick's Académie community.

The Canadian delegation began a mostly unexciting series of its own to show Frenchmen how things really are in Canada.

Following temperature and snow struck the French capital Thursday as Parisians fled to the opening of a Ottawa-organized exhibition called Canada in Montreal.

"It just resembled a display of national solidarity, representing of the Quebec government's delegation together with the visiting Académie was listed among the guests for the exhibition."

Quebec delegation officials filed a Tuesday that the French government and private banks have invested \$20,000,000 in Quebec's investment Corp.

about 20 per cent of a new bank by the group known in Quebec as Société Générale de Finance.

The French got one of the 10 seats on the corporation's board of directors.

John-Nel Tremblay, Quebec's minister of education, minister Allan Peyronie and four members of the Académie delegation Tuesday night.

Gilbert Fina of St. Austin, N.S., president of the French language Association Society,

said in an interview that he gave Peyronie "a realistic evaluation of the current needs of French-speaking people in the Multicultural."

"Very sympathetic" was how Fina described Peyronie's reaction.

But another delegation member stressed the cultural aspect of the visit by himself and his fellow New Brunswickers, especially possible exchange of students and teachers, between the two provinces.

Today, the Académie planned further consultations towards their end with French officials.

A meeting with the Académie Jan. 20 will close their two-week visit.

Other members of the delegation are: Dr. Louis Richard, president of the Académie; President Adrien Gauthier of the University of Montreal; and Lucien Gauthier, president of the Académie Association.

Francis, a mass-circulation daily, describes the Académie visit here as "above all political."

The visit is expected to receive greater attention from the news columns of today's Paris papers than did the Beatles show, which may cause some of the journalists' interest as its matching stay here proceeds.

The French investment, seen here as a symbol of France's willingness to help Quebec develop, represents about 10 per cent of the General Investment Corp.'s \$60,000,000 capital.

General Investment entered into a partnership with a half-dozen French industrial concerns including Peugeot and Renault.

French investment in Quebec industrial development began in 1964 when the first of the French which recently began operation in Quebec.

Small-Cut Dangerous to Him

Wicky Walnes, 19-month-old son of an Edmonton couple, plays on his mother's knee not knowing that a small cut or bruise could send him to hospital. He's suffering from hereditary hemophilia, a condition that stops blood from clotting around a wound. One child in 10,000 is born with the disease. (CP Photo)

Strictly Personal

War Is Like Cancer Cell

By STONEY J. HARRIS

We say that the aim of life is "self-preservation," if not for the individual, at least for the least for the species. Granted that every organism seeks for self-preservation, does every organism know what is best for its self-preservation?

Consider cancer cells and non-cancer cells in the human body. The normal cells are "aimed" at reproducing and

functioning in a way that is beneficial to the body. Cancer spread in a way that threatens and ultimately destroys the whole body.

Normal cells work harmoniously, because they "know" it is essential that their preservation depends upon the health of the body they inhabit. While organisms in themselves, they also act as part of a sub-structure, directed at the good of the whole body.

We might say, metaphori-

cally, that cancer cells do not "know" enough about self-preservation; they are, biologically, more ignorant than normal cells. The aim of cancer cells is to spread throughout the body, to conquer all the normal cells — and when they reach their aim, the body is dead. And so are the cancer cells.

For cancer cells destroy not only all vital cells, in their ruthless biological warfare, but also destroy the larger organization — the body itself — which again their own self-interest.

The same is true of war, especially in the modern world. War is the social cancer of mankind. It is a pernicious form of ignorance, for it destroys not only the "victims," but also the whole superstructure of which it is a part — and thus eventually it defeats itself.

Nations live in a state ofarchy, not in a state of law. And, like cancer cells nations do not know that their self-interest lies in preserving the health and harmony of the whole body that is the community of man. For if that body is mortally wounded, then no nation can survive and flourish.

If the aim of life is "self-preservation," then for the species as well as for the individual — we must tame or eradicate the cancer cells of war in the social organism. And this can be done only when nations begin to recognize that what may seem to be "in the national interest" cannot be opposed to the common interest of mankind, or both the nation and mankind will die in life "troupeau."

The life of every organism depends upon the viability of the system of which it is a member. The cancer cells cannot resist with the body to inhabit, and they must be removed — or they will be "reduced" to behave the normal cells. At present, they are very "resistant" to failure — just as "victims" are in the human body. War is an unequalled disaster for the dying winner.

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

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QUESTION: What is the fastest race run anywhere by any type of car. It is run over the longest and fastest circuit in the world. The race is scheduled here throughout the United States and Canada, and draws more than 80,000 spectators. The qualifying record for the Daytona 500 is a blistering 146.82 miles per hour set in 1967 by Curtis Turner in a Chevrolet. The race record is 130.67 miles per hour established by Richard Petty in 1966. The starting field is limited to 30 cars, and is open to all of the world's qualified drivers.

QUESTION: We are planning to visit Florida and thought it would be a good idea to rent a trailer from there instead of a motor. Could we do this, and would it be any more expensive?

ANSWER: There is no reason why you can't do this as there are trailer rental offices there. We suggest you contact

the nearest Chamber of Commerce office as they should be able to do this for tourists. We understand you can rent a trailer at a trailer camp for approximately \$85, a month, including fuel, electricity, water. Prices will be higher after January until about the end of March.

QUESTION: We are driving to the airport in Toronto to fly to Florida. As we will be away for four weeks, we would like to store the car in Toronto if possible. What are the rates, and is there any other place where the car can be stored?

ANSWER: The rates at the Toronto airport are \$2.50 per day for parking your car. As they are not interested in storage, it is advisable to store your car in a Toronto parking garage where the rates are 50¢ per month and take the airport bus from the Royal York Hotel or a taxi.

QUESTION: Would you please tell me the mileage from Belleville to Miami via Syracuse, Toronto and Detroit.

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In a related development, Prof. Maurice Lest announced Wednesday in Tel Aviv that he had replaced a damaged human heart valve with one taken from a calf. The Israeli surgeon said his patient was doing "quite well."

But Hufnagel said that the valve, the project under taken by Hufnagel and his associates at Georgetown University medical school here earlier, was the eventual substitution of a

human calf's heart for that of a human patient.

The doctor, a pioneer in the field of human kidney transplants, said he has no plans to attempt to transplant human hearts.

He said the Georgetown research will continue on treating calf embryos—still in their mother's womb—with drugs and radiation to stimulate or condition the tissue structure of the human body to reject the natural barriers as a foreign substance.

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Mobile scoop moans in to manoeuvre ice blocking flow of Mores River at Victoria Park. Today, Operation followed day-long pounding of river with iron weight to break ice and thus ease water pressure threatening down-

town business area with flooding. Emergency crews today were seeking massive jam of slush and ice at river mouth. (For details see Page 3)

Fluid Drained From Around Man's New Heart

CAPE TOWN (CP)—A headline from Groote Schuur hospital here today said doctors tested some fluid that developed around the heart of transplanted patient Dr. Philip Blumberg.

The bulletin said Blumberg, 39-year-old retired dentist who received a new heart nine days ago, was in worse condition today than Wednesday. However, it added that after the fluid was tapped he felt better.

Doctors did not take a serious view of the fluid, the bulletin said.

Blumberg, who underwent the

Heart Transplants Are Called Immoral

TORONTO (CP)—A Toronto surgeon who experimented with transplanted hearts in dogs recently 40 years ago said Wednesday night it is immoral to transplant human hearts until there is a greater chance of long-term survival.

Dr. Jacob Marbeuf, 66, professor emeritus of physiology at the University of Toronto, told a news conference about the university.

"I don't think it is moral to experiment on human beings. I think it might have been done in earlier times. If it had survived in others where the size is about the same as in human beings, I think there is a moral justification for doing it on humans."

Dr. Marbeuf qualified his criticism by saying that all the recent heart transplanted patients were doomed to die without surgery and all had agreed to the operation.

"If patients agree to it, you may do it. But it is experimentation, even if it is not saved."

He said the transplants are premature because the rejection problem has not been solved.

Lakefront Airport Considered

TORONTO (CP)—An airport for jet airplanes and a lakefront city of 50,000 people are envisaged in a \$200-million project, unveiled Wednesday, designed to change the face of the Lake Ontario waterfront from Ajax, 20 miles east, to Clarkson, 25 miles west.

The 30-year plan, presented by the Metropolitan Toronto council after five years of research, calls for massive filling to reclaim lands from the lake.

Work has already begun on a new water harbor that, by 1970, will replace a body of water three-quarters of the size of the existing harbor.

News Briefs

STANFORD, CALIF. (Reuters)—Stoolwerf Mike Koopman Wednesday wrote his first words since his heart transplant operation—telling his wife Fern "I love you."

Koopman continues to make progress, a medical bulletin said, although he remains in critical condition.

TORONTO (CP)—Goosebumps owners may be selling their wares for the first time and offering pop concert underbills at \$200,000 an hour and more. The Ontario Association is planning legislation to control their use.

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Daniel Johnson said Wednesday planned reorganization of the premier's office does not represent a new era in a presidential system of government in Quebec.

Canada to Sell France Plutonium

PARIS (CP)—Miles Minister Jean-Luc Péliss said today talks now in their final stages regarding sale to France of plutonium worth \$1,500,000.

Péliss said it is "significant" that the French have agreed to use of the plutonium for peaceful purposes only.

The minister made the statement after arriving here by plane for participation in a large exhibition of modern Canadian art.

Péliss, who also will meet a number of French ministers concerned with technology and industry during his stay, said on the occasion of any communi-

Warmer Friday Cold Moderating

It will be a lovely day tomorrow—depending on how much resistance you've left after the storm. The weather will be warmer, but the mercury will finally show its face from its hiding place at 10 degrees above.

High Friday for the Belleville-Trenton area will be the first time since Sunday the mercury has risen above zero in the Quinte area. However, the latest warning (?) trend predicted by the day forecaster at Canadian Forces

Base Trenton today promises little else for the weekend. While temperatures will be higher, they won't make it Mild.

Nighttime lows will still be in the same area as temperatures continue 8 to 10 degrees below normal.

The current cold spell came on Sunday night when the mercury dipped from a high of 13 above to seven below.

The adverse spell was a series of low readings through the rest of the week, when it never warmed above six below zero.

Today night the mercury should hit its lowest—24 below.

However, residents in the Quinte byways area have little cause for consternation—demanded by their neighbors in the north.

Coldest spot has been Bancroft, where lows have repeatedly registered in the 30s.

Silence of the northern air created widespread temperature variations.

For instance, Bancroft temperature leaped 10 six above yesterday. Last night, temperatures dipped to 23 below.

At Trent, the recorded high was five above, the low just made 23 below.

The cold snap also has laid waste to crops in the north.

The Department of Lands and Forests reported blizzards in the Bancroft area now have between 10 and 12 inches of ice.

In the Napanee-Kingston area shallow lakes have layers six to eight inches thick. Deeper lakes, however, are claimed as "definitely usable" with only up to four inches of ice.

delights the area remained empty.

Mr. Sharp has already set his own tax and spending policies for 1968-69, announcing restrictions on government spending last November and imposing new personal income, tobacco and alcohol taxes in a mid-budget a few weeks before Christmas.

The finance minister also called the provinces together last fall to urge them to limit

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Joint Winter Carnival Planned in Belleville Schools -- Jan. 26 to 29

By STEVE BISHOP

The winter Carnival is coming! BCI, Moira, Quinte, Centennial, Michener and Alport are all in on this year, and it should be bigger and better than ever.

The dates are the 26th, 27th and 28th of January, and the Carnival will cover the city, with events on all the campuses, and a few central sites as well.

Grade 12, 17, a Grade 13 student at BCI, and a mem-

ber of the organizing committee, gave an outline of Carnival events for the big week-end.

"Each school has its own committee," he said, "and all the committees are working together."

Friday night the Carnival will kick-off with a bonfire and a snow machine. Saturday morning judging.

The sculptures will be done on each of the six campuses, with the judges travelling to each school to pick the best.

A lot of contests will follow, with snowmaking provided for the boys and a snow machine for the girls, and a snow machine for the boys and a snow machine for the girls.

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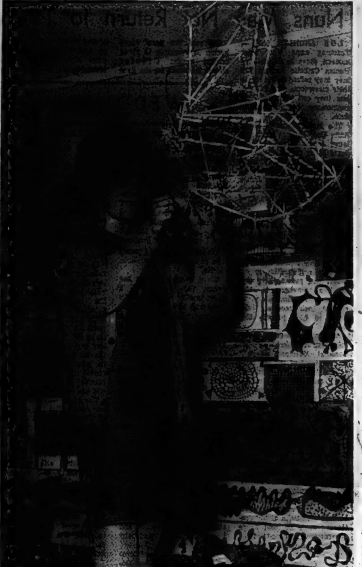
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It's A Mobile

Even the pretty girls get a chance to show their craftsmanship in the art class at Moira Secondary School. Here Lorna Campbell, a grade nine student puts the finishing touches on her mobile constructed with straw.

Students Study Hard

Trenton High Exams Start Jan. 19

By CAROL ADAMS

WHAT'S NEW at Trenton High? Almost nothing. Since Christmas, even the spirit of the Grade 12's has been dampened.

The semester ends in crowd and study, the decorations have vanished and, unbelievably, a good 80 per cent of the learners are studying.

No longer do we see our senior

students racing around the halls and playing records in the auditorium.

But now all this has come to an end, and massagers await us around the corner.

The temperature drops will follow soon. The snow blizzards and in our minds big black clouds have formed.

INSTEAD of a purple haze, the blue blizzards, we have a

giant mental block hanging in our brain. Yes, judgement day approaches.

On that Friday we will pay for all our intention, our "know-nothing" policies and our light-headed singing.

Suddenly we will want to know what chapter we're on in Math, and if we're read

This is the time when our teachers come into their own. They rarely make mistakes, and they are not to be trifled with.

At every class our beaming faces have been directed the past

good old teach. If he doesn't pass us then, he's sure going to pass us now.

STUDENTS of Trenton High will be in a bit of a predicament. Don't bow and scrape for your marks. If you go for them, you'll be in a bit of a predicament.

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Peter Frolick, Betty Ann Dafos and Del Lorimer Look Over Mobile

Average of 70 Per Cent Is Required For Examination Exemptions at Moira

By STEPHEN HUNTER

LONG PAGES and three weeks to read the same last year, as Moira Students returned for their three day break break after the holidays. Wearing the slightly too large sweater that Aunt Martha knit, and displaying the brooch that Grandma handed down, it was a typical return from the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Read made his fourth annual back - to - the - grid speech to an appreciative student body who demonstrated their enthusiasm by starting to leave.

A STAFF meeting was called the first day back and, to the delight of the students, recommendations were adopted for grades 11 through 13. Eleven and twelve may be exempted from final exams with an average of 70 per cent in a subject in the first two exams and the grade 12's need a 60 per cent to achieve this same end. The 11's were slightly disappointed since at usual, they were hoping for 60 per cent recommendations, but cheer up, it could have been worse.

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MOIRA TROJANS' Basketball team made a clean sweep over Pictou, picking up three victories on January 10th. Congratulations, Trojans.

Just before the Holidays commenced the "Cynic" hit the stands. The Cynic is the name of Moira's School newspaper and the first issue was distributed to the students 3 days before Christmas. The newspaper this year is free to the students, at least, so far, and will still be so, even every month.

The paper is printed by a photostatic process and in-

cludes sketches and pictures. An improvement over last year's paper, we feel. The paper is also in color and is a real treat to the eye and other ideas from staff and students alike.

It is an informative paper and will try to let the students know what is happening in the school. There is a lot of information at present, and the newspaper staff works to correct this.

There is also a lack of funds but already steps are being taken to remedy this. Contributions are being accepted from staff and students. Support your paper, Moira. It is time to serve you.

THE MAIN topic in the air now is the Winter Carnival. Jan. 26 - 29. The students promises to be the most fantastic fun filled frolic for this year.

More details are posted in the school hall. The highlights are: Torch Parade, Snow Sculpture, Snow Machine, Snow Machine, and big dance Saturday night.

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Centennial Students Look Over Work in Art Class

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Toronto as the city experiences its coldest day of

(CP Photo)

Seven Die in Alberta Mishap

NEW ARYON, Alta. (CP) — A United States Army officer, his wife and a daughter, and four members of a Calgary family en route to a Florida vacation, were killed Wednesday in a two-car, head-on crash near here.

Six of the seven killed died at the scene, on Highway 4 about 20 miles southeast of Lethbridge.

Howard French, a colonel in the Calgary county club, his wife Shirley and their two daughters, aged three and five, were killed at the scene.

Names of the U.S. family, in a car leaving Virginia licence plates, were not released. The man's wife and one of their three children, a daughter, also died in the crash. He died later Wednesday. Two children, a boy and a girl, survived and are reported in satisfactory condition in hospital.

A spokesman for the Calgary family said Mr. and Mrs. French had been taking their family to Palm Beach, Fla., for a three-month vacation.

The crash occurred on a snow-covered, two-lane highway about 20 miles from the city of Calgary, where the two cars, a U.S. border and about 135 miles southeast of Calgary, Police said the Virginia car

was northbound and the French car southbound on the highway. The police spokesman said one of the cars involved had apparently pulled out to pass a

transport truck. Snow clouds rained by the truck had obscured visibility. The spokesman said the impact of the crash reduced the

Sir John A. Almost Forgotten One Year After Centennial

TORONTO (CP) — Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first prime minister and one of the country's most noted statesmen, is all but forgotten today on the 100th anniversary of his birth.

The 1967 anniversary celebrations in Kingston three years ago were attended by Premier Robert, a few federal and provincial cabinet members, parades, bands, drum majorettes and songsters in the park.

In 1967, Ontario schools were given a half-holiday in his honor. The only ceremony this year will be the laying of wreaths today at Sir John's statue by provincial and civic officials.

The ceremony was hastily arranged after two Hamilton men announced they would lay wreaths since no ceremonies had been planned to honor the former prime minister.

John Smith, Progressive Conservative member for Hamilton Mountain in the legislature, and John Noyman, president of the

Hamilton Mountain Conservative Association, said they will lay wreaths at the same time as government officials headed by Premier Robert and Mayor William Denison.

This year, a spokesman said the department is concerned with preparing for the 150th anniversary later in the year of the birth of George Brown, a Liberal and Macdonald's old foe.

However, a scholarship program of the provincial government in Sir John A.'s name is continuing. Two are to be given this year.

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Plane Crashes Explained

OTTAWA (CP) — The transport department Wednesday released results of investigations into three fatal aircraft crashes in 1967.

Probable cause of a shipcase crash Jan. 27 near Frazier, N.B., which killed the pilot was the pilot's failure to observe wires during flight at low altitude.

The aircraft struck a power line before crashing. The crash of a Beechcraft May 19 at Toronto International Airport probably was caused by the pilot's failure to maintain

an approach path which would avoid a potential area of wake turbulence," the release said. The pilot was killed when the aircraft struck the ground about of the runway.

"Continued flight into unfavorable weather conditions,"

was listed as the probable cause of a crash near Winnipeg Jan. 8 in which the pilot and two passengers were killed. The Piper aircraft crashed in bad weather shortly after taking off from Winnipeg International Airport.

Subject to Fine

AUCKLAND (AP) — New Zealanders now need a licence to grow the variety of Mexican cactus that can produce the hallucinatory drug mescaline. Li-

centres will be granted if the plant is grown for scientific purposes. Unlicensed growers will be subject to three months in jail and a fine of \$500.

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Bishops in U. S. Criticize Changes in Contemporary Church

While the Vatican council sought to give laymen a greater role in the affairs of the church, the letter said, "no one would maintain that an individual layman or all the laity together should be heard by the Christian community in the same way that the Pope . . . or the College of Bishops are to be heard."

Kierans Should Resign: Johnson

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Turner Named To Post

As well as the consumer branch, the department has corporations branch to protect and help investors, a combined branch to protect consumers and producers against the fair use of market power, a bankruptcy branch to protect creditors and a patent and copyright office to protect the rights of inventors and authors.

Patients Strangled In Bed

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Three patients of a state institute for mentally retarded youth were strangled in their beds early Wednesday, Police said. No other inmates admitted taking part in the slayings.

The bodies were found beside their beds in a security ward which houses the retarded patients in the St. Louis state school and hospital.

"They (the four) said they planned to kill everybody in the ward but got tired out after the three and went back to sleep," a police official said.

All were longtime patients and described as "severely retarded."

The four unidentified suspects ranged in age from 18 to 24.

Milk Producers Lose Appeal

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's Jersey and Guernsey milk producers have lost an appeal against an Ontario Milk Marketing Board order which they have said threatens the continued existence of the two dairy cattle breeds.

The Milk Commission of Ontario Wednesday upheld the board order establishing a milk-price pool under which top-grade milk will be treated alike, whether it is produced by Jerseys and Guernseys or so-called "standard breeds."

The commission said the marketing board has agreed to collect any premium sales on might be made by Channel Islands breeds' milk and to send it will keep the milk separated for shipment.

Five Grits to Speak At Annual Meeting

HALIFAX (CP) — Five actual or potential candidates for Prime Minister, Pearson's job as leader of the Liberal party will attend the Nova Scotia Liberal Association's annual meeting Friday and Saturday.

Gerald Regan, provincial Liberal leader, announced Wednesday that Finance Minister Sharp and Trade Minister Winona have accepted invitations. Health Minister MacEachen, Agriculture Minister Greene and Eric Kierans, were lined up earlier.

Mr. Kierans announced his



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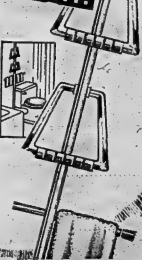


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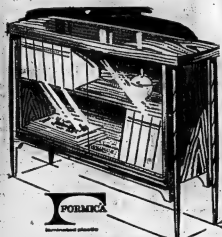
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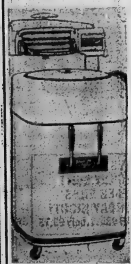
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Planes Hunted In B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Search air searches were to continue today for five men aboard two aircraft reported missing in different sections of British Columbia.

Temperatures dropped to 30 degrees below zero early today 100 miles northwest of Port Nelson where a helicopter with two men aboard was reported missing Wednesday afternoon.

A spokesman for the air rescue centre in Vancouver said military aircraft would take part in the search today. The helicopter is owned by Alphon Helicopters of Calgary and was based in Port Anson, B.C. Co. for flights over the area in northern B.C.

Further details and the names of those aboard were not immediately available. The helicopter was equipped with survival gear.

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Former U.S. Army Interrogator Says Captives Often Tortured

CHICAGO (Reuters) — A former U.S. Army intelligence interrogator said Wednesday U.S. troops and North Vietnamese troops were often tortured to get information when they fell into American hands.

U.S. Military Plane Missing in Nevada

BATTLE MOUNTAIN, Nev. (AP) — A four-engine U.S. military transport plane, which last reported it was flying and landing altitude in a blinding snowstorm, is feared down today in rugged terrain in northern Nevada.

Accounts of the number of persons aboard varied. Bunkley Air Field in Prater, Calif., said the plane had 18 men aboard when it took off Wednesday but the Pentagon in Washington said the craft carried 12. The pilot was flying an instrument in the blizzard when he reported that his engine was King 21 to 30 miles southwest of the little cattle and mining town of Battle Mountain.

He told the Federal Aviation agency in Salt Lake City: "I am heading altitude at 10,000 feet and at present time unable to maintain 12,000." That was at

1:30 p.m. He wasn't heard from again.

Robert Hodges told the Las Vegas "Review-Journal" he heard a "boom and roar" south of his farm 20 to 30 miles south of Battle Mountain between 2 and 3 p.m.

The farmer tried to look out in the direction of the noise, said Sheriff George Schuch, but the driving snow made it impossible to see.

Joe Adamson, a watchman at the Devel mine about 17 miles south of Battle Mountain, said he heard a plane roaring through the same general area about 1:30 p.m. Schuch said.

The plane carried an amphibious warfare instruction team based at Quantico, Va. The group, leaving military base throughout the country, was en route to Seattle, Wash., to give its next class.

he served as an enlisted man in the U.S. Army for nearly three years, said he "personally helped in beating prisoners and had one prisoner die by his own grave."

He said a press conference, organized by a group called Veterans for Peace in Vietnam, "You could do anything you wanted to as long as you didn't leave marks. You can beat a person senseless with the open hand and just leave no marks. I saw field phones were attached to men's genitals."

Marionne, a former student at the University of California at Berkeley, said he served in Vietnam with the 5th Military Intelligence Detachment of the 11th Airborne Cavalry.

In Washington, a defense department spokesman declined comment when asked about the charges.

But he said they would be looked into.

"It's the first I've heard of."

the official said.

CATTLE DECREASE

The number of cattle on farms in Quebec province totaled 1,871,000 in 1966, a drop of 2 per cent from 1965.

view of the violent aggression and the threatening action of the American police," the statement said.

The incident began when a 19-year-old American student, Norman G. Glickman, was arrested by the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and sent to jail on charges of disturbing the peace.

Parliamentarian Glickman was on guard duty at the time. Brown was carrying a pack and Glickman asked what it contained.

"Why don't you mind your own business and go away?" Glickman was asked by the police as he replied, Glickman said a shouting match ensued as he tried to take Brown and Smith into custody.

Times they were back inside the mission while an armed mission guard held the door open.

Black Power Leader Shelters From Police in Cuban Embassy

NEW YORK (AP) — Black Power militant M. Ray Brown took refuge for nearly six hours in the Cuban mission in the United Nations after he and a group of followers were involved in a shooting incident outside the building.

The episode Wednesday ended into something of a minor diplomatic incident. The day's events were in "reaction of the Gestapo police" and abusive behavior."

Police said the protestors involved would go into criminal court today seeking a summons charging Brown with "harassment."

Just before he left the mission at 10:30 p.m. for an undisclosed location, Brown told reporters the day's events were in "reaction of the Gestapo police" and abusive behavior."

Minto Personal

MINTO — The card party sponsored by Tanager Laff was held Friday night with 14 tables. Winners were Mrs. Keith Vanhook, Mrs. L. Downey, Lindsay, Tanager, Mrs. Broome, Mrs. Glen Shide (door prize). The next card party will be held Jan. 19.

Mrs. Betty Brady spent the

New Year weekery with Mrs. Stanley Boyle, Belleview.

Mr. Anderson is a patient in Bellevue Hospital. Mrs. Ivy Mary, Bellevue, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. Thenderson Hagerman.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

- Stanley revisits Livingstone at 7:30 on channels 2 and 8. John Glenn, the astronaut, joins NBC in a trek across Africa, following the exact route of Stanley. Andrew Duggan helps Glenn narrate.

CBS introduce Melina Marchetta in "Tupelo," a story on crime movies presently being made. Peter Onorov and Maximilian Schell join her as bungling thieves.

Of course, the series is broadcast in 15 spots on the ABC time when the viewers are presumed asleep. Now it's early evening, but three networks can't afford to lose the period from 7:30 to the youngest male audience.

FRIDAY

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Jenkins Contract \$40,000?

CHATHAM Dist. (CP) - Fer-

Pro Golf Tournament

"Golden Bear" Eyes Four

Jenkins will be in Chicago during the Chicago chapter of Baseball Writers' award as the outstanding Cub player of last season.

The 24-year-old Jenkins who led the National League in complete games with 20 and broke a 54-year Cub strikeout record with 236, will meet later with Cubs' vice-president John Holland to discuss his contract, he said in an interview.

Jenkins said:

"I expect them to be very

10-Pin Bowling

MEN'S MAJOR "A"

(AP) — Carl Yas-lashed one workout had been the Year whelming Associated

REPORTERS \$10,000 talk session, an increase of \$6,000 from the previous year.

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6:00—News Report
6:30—Hill Top
7:00—Sovereign
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7:30—Why Not, Ca.
8:00—Cast
9:00—Music As You

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THE WEATHER
 Saturday - Cloudy with
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Medicalcare position fails to Move sharply

Last Night--21 Below Promised Warming Trend Delayed by Slow Air Flow

By HARRY WHELAN
 Staff Reporter

It's a frosty Friday in more ways than one. The weatherman—who is torn has been taken by the weather.

As the Quebec district knuckles down for its fifth day of fierce cold he's still hopelessly calling for slightly warmer temperatures.

Yesterday he predicted an overnight low of 10 to 15 degrees below zero for the Belleville-Trenton area.

But a slushy morning frost of part that mark during the night. By 8 a.m. today it was dipped to 21 below. It was a

new record for January 12—easily beating the 31 below marked up in 1945.

However, it's not the cold snap, although it should be warmer.

The current five-day forecast today was calling for temperatures ranging from two to six degrees below zero.

Normal highs in the Belleville-Trenton area reach up to 27 degrees and lows around 10 degrees.

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Budget Study Is Suggested

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Sharp has emerged from a two-day conference with provincial treasurers still defending his bulwarks against two strong provincial attacks.

The provinces sought more money from the federal treasury. They also asked for modification of the national medical care insurance plan scheduled to start next July.

In both cases, Mr. Sharp was smiling and sympathetic. But to the first he replied with a firm no, and to the second, he said he would report the provincial demands to the federal cabinet.

Several provinces pressed the federal government to make room for more provincial tax on highways. But Mr. Sharp and Ottawa's cabinet urged further alignment of tax fields, especially in respect of provincial willing to take over provincial roads and highways.

It gave rise to a suggestion from one province—not identified by Mr. Sharp—that a dependent body outside government control be instituted to gather confidential information on prospective budgets.

The information would be analyzed to see what effects there might be on the country's economy if the provinces and federal government carried out their plans. Results would be reported to the cabinet.

studied at the annual meetings of finance ministers.

Mr. Sharp said the idea is a good one, and indicated it will be implemented.

The conference adjourned on Friday. Officials said the finance ministers probably would meet again next week.

MEDICARE
 (Continued on Page 3)

'New Heart' Patients Do Well

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The two survivors among the world's first heart transplant patients both were reported improved today.

Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town, South Africa, said Dr. Barnard's second heart transplant patient, Dr. Willem Walteer, had improved after a brief setback in which fluid

around his new heart was drained.

In his 11th day after the transplant operation, Walteer, a retired dentist, "is once more sitting up in bed, dangling his feet over the side, and the new heart has been 'improving' him as he improved considerably," the hospital added.

Another Thursday lapid fund from the sea surrounding Walteer.

It still is being fed intravenously.

her's new heart by means of a needle put into the pericardium. In Stanford, Calif., Mike Kasper, 41, in his seventh day with a transplanted heart and doctors appeared so pleased with the \$45,000-a-year program that a regular bulletin on his condition was omitted Thursday.

He still is being fed intravenously.

Court Settlements Suggested In Disputes on Child Custody

TORONTO (CP) — Quick settlement of child custody disputes by the courts is one possibility ruled by Judge Harry Walteer's report on the provincial removal trial of all the two father children of Mrs. Arthur Timbrell in Preston.

Walteer called for amendments to the Child Welfare Act to enable father parents and child welfare officials to take disputes of this nature before a judge of the Supreme Court of Ontario.

The suggestion was welcomed by Social Services Minister John Yarensko, who said in a television following the release Thursday of the judge's report: "I have always believed that simple changes in department procedure for settlement of disputes between parties."

The minister said the recommendation would involve only simple changes in department procedure for settlement of disputes between parties.

The judge's report blamed Mrs. Timbrell and her family

for the violence surrounding the removal by police Sept. 28 from the Timbrell home in Preston of their three children, aged 10, 8 and 6, from orders from the Waterloo County Children's Aid Society.

The inquiry was ordered by Premier John Robarts after the inquiry over their removal.

Judge Walteer said the children were taken to the residence of the province, the area is placed in the Timbrell family home if all circumstances regarding criminal records in the province.

family had been known.

Mrs. Timbrell admitted at the inquiry she did not tell the CAS her husband and three of her children had criminal records.

He said the family was fully aware they had legal rights to retain custody of the children and around the province.

He blamed the "3 evils" of Mrs. Timbrell for "driving Mrs. Timbrell to participate in the dispute with the society," and around neighbors "to support her position."

News Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — After sweeping several major cities in the United States, Atlas fin has his Montreal and is keeping children: office workers and even hospital staff at home in bed.

TORONTO (CP) — Viola MacEachen, 41, Canada's best-known woman politician, began her 1968 campaign for the Ontario Liberal Party on Thursday. The Ontario Appeal Court turned down the appeal of her conviction last March on charges of weak trading in the stock of Consolidated Golden Arrow Mines Ltd.

AUSTIN, Tex. (Reuters) — President Johnson has directed the U.S. foreign aid agency to cut its aid for the remainder of this year by at least \$100,000 as a further means of improving the American balance-of-payments deficit.

MacEachen To Reveal His Plans

NALFAL (CP) — Health Minister Allan MacEachen will disclose tonight whether he plans to seek the national leadership of the Liberal party.

MacEachen, a Cape Bretoner who has been Nova Scotia's representative in Prime Minister's Privy Council since 1965, arrived here Thursday night to attend the annual meeting of the Nova Scotia Liberal Association.

He is scheduled to address the association tonight. He said in an interview Thursday night that he would make clear, in tonight's speech, whether he will seek the nomination to be re-elected as MP for Cape Breton.

The Nova Scotia Liberals have invited 10 potential candidates for the Liberal leadership to attend their two-day annual meeting. Six of the 10 have confirmed their intentions to appear.

Pickets Arrested

SAN FRANCISCO (CP) — Police erupted between anti-war pickets and police today, San Francisco State University students picketed the offices of the Commonwealth Club and World Affairs Council.

THE WEATHER

Strepia: A moderating trend in the temperature has already set in to Northern Ontario. MacEachen can be expected to most northern communities to day. This moderating trend will continue into central Ontario this morning, for southern areas, the trend is slightly milder weather will not be as noticeable until later in the day. Snowfall will spread across the lower Great Lakes, Saturday will see the flurries ending by moving along the southern edge of the air begins to push into the region.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	8	-21
Year Ago	4	3

Hunt Planned For Diamonds At Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — The world's largest diamond discoverer, the \$600,000 De Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd., has launched a search for diamonds on the outskirts of Montreal. It was learned Thursday.

Raymond Langille, Quebec mines recorder, said his firm and the R. Lawrence had been awarded the \$600,000 De Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd. has launched a search for diamonds on the outskirts of Montreal. It was learned Thursday.

Winters To Retire

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade Minister Winters announced today that he will retire from the cabinet after March 31 and leave Parliament at the next general election.

"It is not my intention to enter the current campaign for the leadership of the Liberal party," he said in a statement.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Today's Chuckle

A peasant sees a stomachache in every apple blossom.

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Snakes Alive

Zoo attendance rush to aid St. Paul Park Commissioner Victor Tedesco as 18½-foot Python starts to take grip on Tedesco's neck Thursday at Como Park Zoo in St. Paul, Minn. Tedesco was not injured. For the purpose of

weighing the snake and also some zoo publicity, it was wrapped around Tedesco as the commissioner was standing at a scale.

(AP Photo)

Doctor Performed Abortions After Refusal Led to Suicide

William McEnderick McCallum, M.D., who pleaded guilty to nine counts of performing abortions, was given a two-year suspended sentence Thursday and placed on a \$2,500 bond.

Magistrate Maurice Mulligan said it was clear from evidence and character references that McCallum is highly respected

as a physician and a man. The magistrate said the nine counts showed the nine women involved received a lot of care and no physical harm had been done.

The court was told the defendant had been in the company of his father and had been performing abortions.

"One year ago, a sign and beautiful 18-year-old girl came to his office and pleaded with him to abort her," defence lawyer Harold Fisher said.

McCallum was charged and pointed out that the ethics of the prevention prevented him from assisting her, but she pleaded with him and said that if he did not she would kill herself.

"He reluctantly refused. That afternoon the young lady committed suicide by taking poison. She was found by her father, her committed suicide."

Dr. McCallum was not arrested because he had been advised by a committee of the Ontario Medical Association.

First Warmer, Then Colder

TORONTO (CP) — Southern Ontario weather, wretched outlook.

A moderating trend toward more rain is expected for mid-January started today along the Great Lakes and this trend will continue into the weekend.

However, with afternoon readings near 20 degrees and overnight readings about 10 below zero, temperatures will still be in the teens by degrees below normal.

The rain trend could bring a day as another Arctic blast and snow develops across the province.

Snowdrifts are forecast for the weekend and will be persistent near the northern shores of Lake Erie and Lake Ontario.

Winters To Retire

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade Minister Winters announced today that he will retire from the cabinet after March 31 and leave Parliament at the next general election.

"It is not my intention to enter the current campaign for the leadership of the Liberal party," he said in a statement.



The Inaugural Meeting

Bellefonte Public School Board held their inaugural meeting last night. Here board members, Messrs. Mifflin Graham, Jack McFarlane, George Brennan, chairman, and Max McGarry, treasurer, are seen in the school system.

Rises 12 Inches

Moira River Backing Up Again

The Moira River has begun backing up again — and school emergency officials scheduled discussions this afternoon to seek a solution. The river, which dropped three feet yesterday after

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powerful pounding of the bulging for surface, mysteriously began rising again last night. By this morning it had risen at least 12 inches, reported Quaker Emergency Measures co-ordinator Angus Duffy.

Dr. Duffy cautioned himself offed for an explanation.

He said he would discuss the problem with public works and Moira River Conservation Authority officials this afternoon.

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Smith Still Chairman

Increased Education Budget Says New Board Chairman

The chairman of the Belleville Public School Board, Macdonald Smith, warned last night that taxpayers can expect an increased education budget this year.

In a statement made at the inaugural meeting, Mr. Smith claimed education will cost more — although the taxpayer will get the maximum for his tax dollar.

He was re-elected to his third year as chairman of the board.

Mr. Smith Graham, Mr. Mifflin Graham, chairman, and Max McGarry, treasurer, are seen in the school system.

Jack McFarlane was appointed chairman of the program committee.

In his speech, Mr. Smith stated that the school board's main task is to provide a sound education for all children.

The chairman said he is looking forward to a co-operative relationship with the community.

"The qualifications of our teachers are of the highest," he said, "and we must find methods to increase the number of students."

Board members were in at last night's meeting were Mr. Smith, Mr. Graham, Mr. McGarry, Mr. McFarlane, and Mr. Brennan.

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Ray Gaffney Warden Of Lennox, Addington

A. Hawley in the contest for warden.

County. Gaffney, suggested county commissioners consider the appointment of Ray Gaffney as warden of the county.

He said, his funds presented to be used, he will bring the regional division to the county seat.

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Lodge Master Installed

Franklin Temple was installed as Worshipful Master of the Belleville Lodge, A.F., and A.M., No. 123, Thursday evening.

At a banquet in the Temple hall, Mr. Taylor and other members of the lodge took part in entertainment and named their new officers for 1939.

Installed to office were Mr. Taylor as Worshipful Master; H. H. Butler as Senior Warden; R. E. Northam as Junior Warden; George Bussey as Chaplain; Donald Gordon as Treasurer; Raymond M. Connel as Secretary; Grant E. Stickle as Assistant Secretary; Wilbur Purcell as Senior Deacon; Robert Crutcher as Junior Deacon; Derek White as Master; Walter Beecher as Senior Steward; Roy Hawker as Junior Steward; William Stewart as Director of Ceremonies; and Arthur Stewart as Historian.

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Pinch Hitting

By Garry Alexander
Staff Sports Writer

Berres will only be a small part of the parcel the Melvins have in mind when the OMA Senior 'A' league's grand finale arrives in town for a week's check-bat. It will.

For while the 11-1 whipping that the Hornets handed our best in Gold last Saturday was rather rough to swallow, two points in the win column is the Melvins' chief concern today.

A glance at the remainder of the league schedule further stresses the importance of Belleville winning the last six home games.

Beginning tonight, the Melvins play four more home games. In all, they will have a total of 31 games left in all in which to grab a playoff spot.

It is a strange piece of scheduling, and we are questioned the Melvins' management about how the schedule was first rehearsed, but the locals must win their final three games "as the result."

And that certainly does not look too promising to a club that has managed only one victory and one tie in 15 games away from home. And, and most flunking strongly in miss the playoffs.

Yes, the Melvins' record reads three 10 losses to go with as 2-3 with tie on Oct. 24 and a 2-1 tie in Pacific November 5.

The five remaining road games are at Toronto January 11 at Barrie, Pacific November 5, at Oakville the 11, at Kingston the 13 and at the Woodstock bachelors for their final scheduled tilt on Feb. 18.

Here in the friendly confines of Memorial Arena, the Crawfordites have eight games and last tie. Following tonight's battle with the Hornets, the Melvins head to Oakville to lead best Pacific Friday, January 10, with Woodstock here the 10 and Kingston January 18. Their two home games in the February come back-to-back, against Guelph on the 16 and Kingston on the 24.

As we remarked earlier, one can help but question scheduling that has two teams playing six of eight games at home between January 11 and February 2, then sending up the schedule with three consecutive road games.

It may be a way too late for management to fret about it now, however, and only answer is for the players' to put together a win in a strategy reminiscent and at the same time to win a big majority of the remaining games with these consecutive road games.

Injuries have been numerous as the Melvins this season and at least five of them have been knocked out of operation or playing with hurt last week.

Catch Fred Crawford being in see all or most of them back in good condition after a 100 percent plan to return to the game in time to see it necessary again tonight but the Hornets can look to another week of best before OMA visits next Friday.

That one, who is a coast, the Melvins have in win against the Hornets are one of the clubs they can knock out of the playoffs and that will be the final meeting of the two teams. Belleville also has just one game left with OMA.

Going back to Gold, the Hornets have been the league's strongest club for two years, in our opinion, and will be seen beating it. It is tough to find a weakness on the club as the only winner is a strong game in all departments from the Melvins.

The Hornets have not overcome the opposition scoring-wise up until they exploded against the locals last Saturday but that 11-goal run helped the Melvins' goals-against average from a sparkling 2.0 mark to 2.25. Larry and mauls will be out to reduce the Hornets' goals.

In the Melvins scoring team, Dave Jones and Mike Heward registered the point haul last week. They have 17 goals and a leading 18 assists to pace the rest of the Melvins.

Minor league goal-getters with 11, plus nine assists, and is leading scorer with 20 points. One behind are "Winter" Henry with 10 and 15 for 25; George Chabot with 10 and 13 for 23; Mike Chabot with 10 goals and as many assists for 20 points. Greg Harcourt, who sets most of his prize through penalties, leads the team of helpers in points with a 2 and 1 mark for 12. He also leads in penalty minutes with 72.

We hoped some exciting scoring team tearing the available crowd apart and the boys we want the fans to see.

It won't be easy.

Sport Miniatures

TORONTO (CP) — The latest hint in horse fashion may be unveiled today at Greenwood Raceway — plastic masks to protect horses against being injured by debris.

Designed by Mervyn and Bruce Livingston of Toronto, the mask is similar to those worn by goaltenders in hockey and is molded to form the horse's head.

MONCTON (CP) — Canadian light-heavyweight champion Lance Beaudry of Montreal will defend his title against Alvin Smith in a 15-round bout in Regina Jan. 25, president Sam Ervin of the Canadian Boxing Federation announced Thursday.

(AP) — Johnny Post, who led light-weighted Indians to the championship of the Big Ten and 17th in the Rose Bowl, was named college football coach of 1907 University. The 39-year-old Post, a former player with Toronto Blue Jays of the old Canadian Rugby Football Union, guided Indiana to a 6-1 record last year.

Take Over Third Place Blabs In High Gear; Unbeaten In Eight

By GABRIEL OX

Canadian Press Staff Writer

After a now-a-first half in which they labored in or near the National Hockey League's Eastern Division cellar, Montreal Canadiens are making amazing progress.

In fact, the Canadiens lately have been racing and Thursday night might enlighten their un-
derlying slugging they won with a 4-2 win over Philadelphia Flyers, leaders in the Western Division.

The victory moved the Montreal Canadiens into third place of 41 points in the night division standings, five points behind leading Chicago Black Hawks, three behind Boston Bruins and four on Toronto Maple Leafs.

After trailing in the division as recently as a week ago, the Canadiens' tight perch is in danger of slipping tonight when the Leafs, with two games in hand, meet the Penguins at Pittsburgh in the night's only scheduled NHL game.

In the other game Thursday St. Louis Blues fought back for a 2-2 tie with Los Angeles Kings and Boston Bruins edged Detroit Red Wings 4-3.

The Canadiens, plagued by early-season injuries have beaten only three times in the last 16 outings.

Catch The Hawks said in a recent interview that only three players had appeared in all of the team's first 41 games—each of the others was out of the lineup for one reason or another.

Centre Henri Richard has been out of action four times since the season's start and now is testing the last knee that has caused most of his trouble.

"We've had more injuries this year than we've ever had," said Blake. "At the beginning of the year we figured Beliveau and Yves Cournoyer would be the big scorers and at the end, they both got hurt."

"We've been struggling for a while just to get a goal or two. We had 10 goals and 10 assists for 20 points despite missing 13 games during the first half of the season."

But Blake isn't forgetting it's a one- or two-man team, citing Bobby Rousseau, Doug Gilmour, Gilles Tremblay and rookies Danny Groulx and Jacques Lem-
m.

Thursday, a distinct change from the driving intensity they practiced in their last game.

Thursday's triumph was a welcome change and the Hawks ran through their first full tilt in goal.

Meanwhile, at Fort Lauderdale, the Panthers drilled for as long as their best workout.

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New Owner Kansas City Ball Club Packers, Raiders

KANSAS CITY (AP) — (AP) — Now that John Rauch has been named a clockmaker.

The Oakland race is considered the most important in the sport of horse racing.

The Raiders worked for 30 minutes in bright sunshine.

PERDUE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Some of the pros being interviewed in Gold Circle's 1983 golf campaign opener were surprised they weren't.

Lo Graham of Nashville, Tenn., where he is now over the holidays, belonged to the latter group.

He first took the club of four strokes off to grab the lead.

Arnold Palmer, whose card included a one-two put and two others in three consecutive holes, belonged to the maul.

Jack Nicklaus wound up among the leaders with 71 and would have been better if he hadn't hit a ball down a rocky embankment on the over-b.

Four players came up with two good performances when Hamilton Red Wings clipped London Nationals 4-2 and the real Canadiana downed Toronto Patriots 7-5 in the night's only action.

Right winger Danny Lavoie's 29th and 30th goals of the season scored the Red Wings playing home ice over 1:37.

Cliff Smith, Brian Smith, Steve Clark and Ron Clarke were the other Montrealers scored. Rick Russell, Barry Bougner and Max Westgate scored in Nationals, who were outshot 41-21.

March 11 to May 26 in 1981 spring meeting May 26 June 29 August 1 September 12 October 12 November 12 December 12

Aug. 26 Sept. 14 Belmont fall meeting, Sept. 16 Oct. 28. Agood final meeting, Oct. 28 Oct. 27.

It Belmont is not ready, its dates will be record at August.

Phoenix Bombs Canucks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Last-place Phoenix edged within a single point of Vancouver Thursday night as the Bruins' bunched the sagging Canucks 7-1 in a one-sided Western Hockey League contest at Phoenix.

At San Diego, the Gulls scored their latest undrafted prospect in third place as the Canucks as they downed league-leading Seattle 6-0.

SENIOR 'A' HOCKEY TONIGHT

GALT
vs.
BELLEVILLE
MO-HAWKS

Four Score A Pair!

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

At Peterborough, Paul Laro and Andre Gaudetle each scored twice to pace the Canadiens who moved into a second place tie with the Idaho Tigers.

Other Montreal scorers were Philippe Goggin and Jean-Yves Gratton.

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Petite Blonde, 13, Dazzles Judges; Wins First National Title

VANCOUVER (CP)—A petite two-age blonde from North Vancouver, B.C., turned what was described as her best freestyle performance ever Thursday night and walked off with novice women's title at the 1968 Canadian figure skating championships.

Madeline Breg, competing in her first national meet, vaulted from seventh place after Wednesday's compulsory figures to the championship on the strength of a dazzling free-skate performance that led a crowd of 500 cheering for more.

"I found the ending of my

program the hardest of all and the way I performed it tonight was the best I've ever done," the stated 13-year-old said in an interview following her triumph.

Miss Breg, who has been skating for seven years, finished ahead of championa Karel Latham, 14, the went into the free skating 11 points behind Miss Latham.

Final point standings were not scheduled to be released until today. Sandra Bette of Toronto, who shared bronze medal Wednesday, placed third.

Miss Breg and Miss Latham were coached by Eddy Rahn, who was 14 times a U.S. figure skater and coached that country in the 1948 Winter

Olympics before coming to Canada.

In Winnipeg the novice women's title, Miss Breg, who was 13 years old, won the first championship of the meet, which ends Sunday with finals in senior events and selection of the Canadian Olympic team.

R.C. picked up another title in the day when Patrick McKinnon, another North Vancouver skater, secured victory in the Junior men's class.

McKinnon, whose brother and sister, Breg and Latham, are the Canadian pairs champions, easily defeated Jim Reid of Vancouver in overall points standing at the completion of

compulsory and free skating competitions—75.5 points to Reid's 73.5.

Curry Coffin of North Vancouver placed third with 73.5.

The novice men's title went to Steven Sugar of Toronto, who led following the figures, sugar, won the first-place and from four of the five judges and an aggregate total of 285.4 on the two sections.

Raymond Nishimoto of Toronto was second with a 268.1 and Paul Fisher of Victoria was third with 263.0 points.

Dawn MacDonald of Victoria, who had been second after the figures slipped to fourth.

Ontario skaters gave us far too few of the six championships awarded, David Parer and James D'Amico of Toronto won the novice dance competi-

tion while Dick Shefferson and Maryann Walker of Toronto took the junior pairs title Wednesday.

Tuesday, the opening day of the championships, Michael Bradley and Debi Jones of Toronto were the novice pairs title-

holders.

Female Athlete Of Year

Nancy Finished Fourth!

NEW YORK (CP-AP)—Skier Nancy Greene, Canadian Athlete of the Year, today was fourth in the Associated Press poll for 1967 Female Athlete of the Year.

The place, outdoors, open-house winners were re-established by the Associated Press in women's tennis who beat out golfer Kathy Whitworth and figure skater champion Peggy Fleming.

In a vote of 273 sports writers

and broadcasters participating in the annual Associated Press poll, Mrs. King, today was fourth in the Associated Press poll for 1967 Female Athlete of the Year.

Miss Whitworth, the leading place winner in 1967 and 1968, points while the 19-year-old Miss Fleming was third with 51 votes for No. 1 and 322 points.

The points were awarded on a basis of three for a first-place vote, two for second and one for third.

Mrs. Greene, of Roseland,

R.C., the sensation of the skiing season, placed fourth followed by 15-year-old Debbie Meyer, the world's outstanding freestyle swimmer.

Miss Greene captured the Women's World Cup for skiing, a season-long competition based on points accumulated in leading events. She was a member of the 1964 Canadian Olympic team in 1964 and is among the favorites to win in the 1968 Olympics at Grenoble, France next month.



NANCY GREENE

Lacrox Heads For Record

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Lacrosse's lightning scoring pace could carry the Quebec Aces to a historic American Hockey League season record for points and goals.

The 22-year-old native of Lachine, Que., who already has tied the AHL season mark of six hits previously shared by Willie Marshall and Paul Gaudin, led the league scoring parade with 30 goals and 22 assists in just 15 games through last Sunday of the mid-Western City.

Howie Meard of Springfield Kings, 11 points behind Lacrox, has three shand of Bob Barlow of Rochester Americans through Sunday's action, also had up to 32 goals to share play-making honors with the Quebec club.

Vancouver Seeks World Hockey

VANCOUVER (CP)—The city of Vancouver and its 300,000 people are seeking to be scheduled to make a \$10-million

play pitch for the 1970 world hockey tournament at today's meeting of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's selection committee at Fort William, Ont.

Three delegates to the meeting, Vancouver, Thurling, with details of a plan they hope will prompt the CAHA to give Vancouver the bid over Winnipeg, Quebec City, Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto.

The delegates are chairman Danny Wilson of Vancouver's world hockey tournament committee; Alderman Ed Severin, representing city council; and J. (Bud) Evans, manager of the \$500,000 collection.

The city's submission will guarantee the first \$500,000 of the tournament's live gate receipts to the CAHA and then offer a split of 50 per cent.

The figure is based on Vancouver being host in both rounds—10 games of the six-nation round-robin tournament for the world's amateur hockey championship.

The \$500,000 represents the approximate cost of the CAHA of staging the tournament.

Canada was awarded the 1970 tournament during last year's world championships at Vienna.

A Service For Winter Fishermen

Information regarding the condition of lakes streams and weather for anglers who intend to do winter fishing in the north-east is available via telephone.

The Tread Department Lakes and Forests through its radio station network, via an announcer Gordon Taylor, the information every Thursday morning.

It is a public service for fishermen, hunters, ice skaters, skiers, and others who are in the lakes and streams during the winter months.

This information can be secured by phoning the Tread radio station at 11:30 a.m. Thursday morning or closer to home the city's Emergency Messengers Organization.

The information gives ice, snow and travel conditions besides other pertinent information.

Golfers Welcome Rulings

PERRIS BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Golf's leading professionals cheered today the PGA's decision to continue unlimited ball cleaning on the greens and in tournament putting.

The U.S. Golf Association last year decreed one cleaning per green for amateurs and continuing putting.

The pros declared the one cleaning rule would discriminate against early starters because the ball would stick up grass cuttings, and on other days because of the dawn dampness.

The PGA executive committee voted for the two rules decisions Thursday.

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TORONTO (CP)—John Davis of Ontario drove two winners at Greenwood Raceway today, including a 5th race victory with Kelly 704 that paid a \$13.50 to win.

Kelly Todd paid \$25.00 for the upset in his first race of the season. Hayes' silver mare came in the eighth race with Jossie Dornier.

Willow Brook Derby and Mac Tix combined for an \$85.10 double.

Fan Meant Well But Taps Are Illegal

DOCA RATON, Fla. (AP)—John Rauch, coach of Oakland Raiders, is getting help from lawyers as he prepares his club for Sunday's Super Bowl game against the National Football League champion Green Bay Packers.

One fan in Boston sent Rauch a special play to use against the Packers.

"I got the letter Thursday," said Rauch, "I was disappointed to get it and not see it."

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Al Skahe guided Lady Ohio into an early lead and won the preferred \$2,000 feature mile at Windsor Raceway Thursday night.

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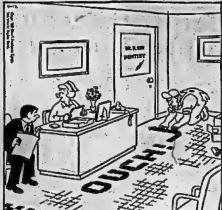
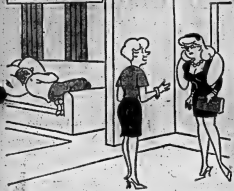
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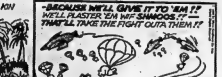
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Two Big Unions Plan Fight Against British Wage Freeze

LONDON (CP) — Big union battles are breaking up in the British government from the trouble with the center stage is occupied these days with the tortured laws of the wage freeze.

The country's two biggest unions are among a group challenging government wage policy on behalf of more than 3,000,000 workers, and two separate issues could erupt with the cabinet still wrestling with its own parliamentary supporters over welfare.

The union problem:

1. The Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions decided Thursday to ignore a Prices and Income Board order of 10 shillings a week (42-57), and managed to win its employment.
2. Banners in the Transport and General Workers' Union—British Transport Unions—were by Labor Minister Gordon on a 14-week (42-57), and managed to win its employment.

Whiskey Becomes Furniture

By CLARENCE W. CRANFORD

A woman called one of the slaves to ask how long it takes to get from Chicago to Seattle by ship. The clerk could not recall the exact time, so while she was reaching for a lineable, she said, "Just a minute." To her surprise, the woman said, "Thank you," and hung up.

Chances are talking fast and rapidly on such a large scale, people cannot keep up with them. Almost anything seems possible in service and technology. Almost anything is possible in the technological world.

And yet people themselves have not changed. They still reflect the same pride, greed, selfishness and vanity. They have always known. They need something that can change them, something that can give them a moral stature to match the vast new powers science and technology have put in their hands. Which minor fault a power that could change him. He had been a terrible drunkard, he "got religion." His conversion was so genuine, he gave up his drinking and became a good husband and father to his family.

The Uniform Sundry School lesson for January 14: "The First of Jesus' Signs." John 1:42 through 2:12.

Some of his former disciples tried to poke fun at his new-found Christian faith. "You can't believe that water into wine stuff, can you?" one of them asked him, referring to Jesus' miracle at the wedding at Cana. Jesus replied, "I don't know a thing about wine. I just know that in my house, Jesus turned whiskey into furniture."

Most men can be spent arguing about the miracle of turning water into wine. But an important question, as the Welsh hymn says, is what Christianity can effect in human life today. How can people experience a deep sense of aliveness in a world where so many are so dead?

People in the United States have seen the marriage of technology to vast natural resources of the land. As a result, many of its citizens are as dead.

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Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARE

For January 13

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 20): Steer clear of "island" trouble. Means don't become involved in quarrel not rightly your own. Some business may be great ally. Know his and respond accordingly.

Taurus (Apr. 21 — May 20): Money situation could appear erratic. Does not need to become upset with loved one. Be analytical. You claim "if" perspective. You claim "if" perspective.

Gemini (May 21 — June 20): Conditions at home subject to sudden change. Well and your favor. At this time you may feel panic of temporary lack of money. Don't cry. Don't despair. You will win.

Cancer (June 21 — July 20): Harmony can be restored if you are so determined. Talk cooperation of both at home. Strive for greater stability. Active for greater stability. Active for greater stability.

Leo (July 21 — Aug. 20): Don't fall into trap of self-deception. Look behind the scenes. Don't accept "if" perspective. Don't double check. He will not believe in "if" perspective. He will come up with valuable answer.

Virgo (Aug. 21 — Sept. 20): Some of your desires are not practical. You tend to want too much too soon. Correct this by concentrating on essentials. Full of potential — handle added responsibility.

Libra (Sept. 21 — Oct. 20): Finish what you start. Expand field of interest. Strive for long-range projects. Correctness, power, power. Creative thinking favored. A little more than a follower.

Scorpio (Oct. 21 — Nov. 20): Money that you handle or invest for others is spotlighted. Make

Mamma Personals

MARMORA — Phil Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Broder has returned from his recent trip to Washington, where he attended the 20th wedding anniversary of his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Connor recently entertained their daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, Trip and Mrs. Andrew Vernon, Montreal.

Recent visitors of Mrs. P. J. O'Hall were Mr. and Mrs. E. D. O'Hall, Mrs. J. R. Barker and Helen Green visited Mr. and Mrs. Violet Deacon and Douglas Arthur, Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bragor spent the holidays with their three daughters and their families, all of London.

Mr. Robert Hageman is a Point in Ottawa General Hospital. Mrs. Gordon McFarlin is spending some time in the Hagerman.

Mr. Angus Brown and Mrs. Brown are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. William Brown.

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Fire Razes Store

By ROY FEACOCK
Staff Reporter

A Red and White grocery supermarket in the village of Havelock was completely destroyed Friday afternoon after fire broke out in a utility room and quickly swept through the building.

The blaze at one time threatened nearby buildings, but the Havelock fire department and Havelock fire fighters managed to prevent the flames spreading. Store owner A. Lloyd Farrell estimated his loss at \$50,000 mostly covered by insurance. No one was injured.

The fire, started about 11 p.m., apparently resulted from an overloaded electric compression motor.

Mr. Farrell brought a fire extinguisher and called the Havelock Fire Department and it was thought the blaze was extinguished. However, the fire had apparently got into the roof and quickly spread through the store.

"In five minutes we were out on the street. We didn't save a thing," Mr. Farrell said.

Mr. Farrell had opened the business for the past 17 years, purchasing what was then a small store and later expanding it to a supermarket type operation. The fact that the store was built in several sections made the blaze difficult to bring under control.

The store employed five persons besides Mr. Farrell.

The store, situated on Oak street between the village post office and the liquor store, will be rebuilt.

THE WEATHER
Synopsis: A warming trend from a low pressure centre over Kentucky will bring a light snowfall into the Windsor area this morning and spread across the remainder of the lower lake regions through today and tonight.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Today	18	13
One Year Ago	18	13



Good-Luck Kiss

Health Minister MacEachen announced his candidacy for the national Liberal leadership Friday in Halifax. Here he gets a good-luck hug from a comely supporter. (CP Photo).

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — John Diefenbaker and his wife Olive sail from New York Jan. 17 on a 13-day Caribbean cruise. The couple leaves aboard the Norse Americaner of the Holland-America Line, the former prime minister said in an interview Friday.

SAIGON (CP) — A U.S. marine helicopter crashed into a mountain south of the demilitarized zone five days ago and all 41 persons aboard are feared killed, the U.S. Command reported today.

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Study Views Of Provinces Faces 'Another Look'

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson said Friday the cabinet will take another look at the government's national medical insurance program due to take effect July 1.

The second look will be taken "in the light of messages from the provinces," he said.

However, he gave no indication the government was changing. He said all the provinces that may provisionally accept the program will have to accept it in full.

Mr. Pearson said that all he could say now is that the medical care legislation is still in effect.

Mr. Pearson chaired with reporters at the Ottawa airport after flying home in a government plane following an interrupted two-week Florida vacation.

He said he had "wonderful" although he spent a lot of time reading official papers and books on the continent. He is to preside over a federal-provincial constitutional conference in early February.

Weatherman Shifts Blows To West Coast
By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The broad fronts of Canada took it on the coast during the weather today as conditions improved on the East Coast.

Western Canada was the scene of weather problems as gales and heavy rain hit the coast and parts of the interior. The temperature dropped two degrees below zero in downtown Montreal during the night. It was expected to be milder today but by Sunday may drop to near overnight. Sleet was clear and by Sunday may bring snow.

Newfoundland, which has been a basting in the last week, was still cloudy with snowdrifts and cold winds.

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MacDonall Differs

TORONTO (CP) — Donald MacDonall, Ontario NDP leader, says Ontario should reimburse shareholders for their losses in the 1953 collapse of Prudential Finance Corp. Ltd.

Says Medicare Faces 'Another Look'

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India's Task Tricky

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — India today faced the delicate task of putting new life into the three-nation International Control Commission to check any spread of the Vietnam war.

India is chairman of the commission, which includes Canada and Pakistan.

The original affairs ministry Friday rejected an offer to resign the quest for Cambodia for the commission to strengthen its role in the Cambodian border with Laos and South Vietnam.

Observers here said India was likely to proceed cautiously in the face of reports that Poland might oppose moves to strengthen the commission. Canada agreed to step up its surveillance role if the other two members agreed.

Ottawa Cannot Grant Demands

TORONTO (CP) — A specialist in intergovernmental relations says that if the provinces succeed in their demands on the federal government, "the continuation of a national government as an effective instrument for any length of time would appear particularly unlikely."

Prof. R. M. Burns, director of the Institute of Intergovernmental Relations at Queen's University in Kingston, Ont., voiced his warning Friday at a joint meeting of the Canadian Tax Foundation and the Bureau of Municipal Research.

"No government which lacks effective authority in fields of fiscal and economic control, in foreign relations, in trade, or in ability to support and coordinate the interests of its various political subdivisions has any hope of even any success for continued existence," he said.

The ultimate result of the drift in federal-provincial relations would be to challenge federal authority in each of these areas.

The concept of federalism held in Quebec and sometimes elsewhere was not far distant from that of a confederation, an associate state, he said. One view was that all the people are citizens of a province which has as agreement with other provinces to perform certain limited functions by a central authority under direction and control.

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Blaiberg Is Tired
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Doctors attending the world's two surviving heart transplant recipients today indicated qualifications for approval of their patients' progress although California stickler Mike Kasper was still on the critical list.

Dr. Christian N. Barnard and today in Cape Town, South Africa, said that patient Philip Blaiberg has completed a lifetime and routine tests on him were being relaxed to allow him more rest.

"We have been watching what we call the 'vital signs,' the blood pressure and pulse rate, every 15 minutes," he said and these checks will be relaxed for two and four hours at a time to allow Blaiberg more sleep.

Similar tests on the first heart transplant patient, Louis Washkansky, were relaxed after he too completed all tests.

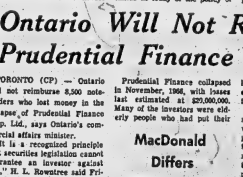
Today's Chuckle

Husband, watching television, his wife: "Talk about an immoral act in the Bible, Elsiebeth Taylor likes horses!"



A Maypole Dance?

... not in this weather it isn't, although these Belleville firemen are engaged in a project boosting outdoor winter recreation. For story see page 2.



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Around the World

Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener, decked out in a Montreal YMCA T-shirt, took around an indoor track at the "X" to start a 40,000-mile "cross-the-world" run to promote fitness and friendship. (CP Photo).

Students of Varied Faiths Train for Clergy Together

By GEORGE W. CORWELL

NEW YORK (AP)—The young men go to the same classes, use the same textbooks, study under the same professors, and receive the same degrees. They are Protestants, Catholics, Methodists and others, all preparing to become clergymen. Instead of getting their secondary training in sectarian theological schools as would have been the case until recently—they're getting it side by side in a comprehensive religious environment.

That transformation is spreading rapidly and widely across the religious landscape of the United States. Seminars are "moving out

of isolation into a new corporate life," says Rev. John Chisholm, president of Episcopal (Anglican) Theological School in New York City. "The new 'alliance' of diverse schools being formed in Boston. The new academic life in Boston, involving new Protestant and three Roman Catholic theological institutions, is only the latest of a proliferating series of such moves across the country."

Broad inter-seminary cooperation is the ruling new pattern in contrast to the separate, insulated life of sectarian seminaries maintained by the denomination.

Often the interlocking college years in connection with a major university are the

case in Boston, where Harvard University's divinity school is part of the Harvard Divinity School. In Boston, the Roman Catholic Institute. Present a similar condition exists in other centers of training and study," says Rev. Walter D. Moyle, dean of Methodist's Boston Divinity Theological School and chairman of the new project. It promises to become "the most important center of training and training in the country."

In Rochester, N.Y., a joint center of theological study is being formed by Baptist-founded Rochester College and the Episcopal Diocese of Rochester. Rev. Bernard J. Hennessey, Episcopal minister and Episcopal Secretary, is one of three from Rochester, Ohio just last fall. The center is located in the University of Rochester.

Canadian Art Is Analyzed By Andre Malraux

PARIS (CP)—Andre Malraux, France's flamboyant minister of cultural affairs, Friday announced he was mounting a series of lectures on the account of qualities he believes are common to painters all over Canada.

In a general, rapid-fire discourse about a new exhibition of modern Canadian art, the long-time associate of President de Gaulle enthused about the "group of spirit" displayed by painters in both English and French-speaking Canada.

Canada's geographical isolation and remoteness in the eyes of the French, he said, has made it possible for Canadian artists to develop a style which is both abstract and figurative. Malraux told participants in a preview of the art show, "Canadian officials seemed particularly delighted at his performance while Jean-Paul Tremblay, Quebec cultural affairs minister, said Malraux was very interesting. But his comments are hardly new. It was invited to the occasion by the French government.

Malraux, without bothering to answer a heavy overcast, Malraux said he commends Tremblay as well as to Jean Leys, the federal minister of culture, and Canada's ambassador to France, John Leys.

In the meantime, de Gaulle himself was playing host to the French premier, at a private lunch at the Elysee Palace.

Given at the Elysee Palace, the president and his wife, the hand was regarded as a gesture of France's continuing high regard for the standing of John Leys and his province.

Mr. Johnson, here so what is called a "French day," returns to Quebec Saturday.

THE SALVATION ARMY

54 PINE STREET
Cape Breton
Squadmaster: Jack Green
Kingsley Leader: Gordon Urquhart

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14th
8:30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL, children of all ages
9:30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Speaker: Captain Jack Green
Topic: "THE BOOK THAT UNDERSTANDS ME"
7:00 p.m.—SALVATION MEETING
Rev. Major Ethel Hart
BIBLE STUDY
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—Station Street
Thursday, 7:00 p.m.—Cliff

COME AND UNITE WITH US THIS SUNDAY

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH

W. Moore and Collins St.
"A FRIENDLY CHURCH"
Rev. C. LAWRENCE BROADBENT
Pastor

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14th
11:00 a.m.—"MADE FREE"
7:30 p.m.—"STAY-FAST"
Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
EVERYONE WELCOME

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

20 GORDON DRIVE
Minister: REV. E. ORCHARD

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14th
8:00 a.m.—"Back To God Now!" Broadcast CBQ
9:30 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
1:30 p.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
On Sat. and 2nd Sunday of every month at 7:30 p.m.
Service will be conducted in the Dutch Language.
COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Event and Henry Street
Rev. F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister

8:45 a.m.—Bible School for the Family
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:30 p.m.—EVENING WORSHIP
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Maidens Prayer Meeting
Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—W.M.S.
Friday, 8:00 p.m.—Wesleyan Youth
BELLEVILLE WESLEYAN WELCOMES YOU

Standard Church

Corner of West and Spring
MINISTERS—Rev. R. Gamble
8:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting
HEARTY WELCOME TO ALL

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

1000 WEST 10th Avenue
Sunday Service—11:00 a.m. Sunday School—11:30 a.m.
Subject: "SACRAMENT"
Testimonial meeting with Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m.
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

FRANKFORD FULL GOSPEL TABERNAACLE
Frankford, Ont.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 14th
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
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Former Stars of Country and Western Music
Singing and Preaching the Gospel of Christ
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The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

102 - 1st ST.
Corner of 1st and 2nd Streets
The A. & M. McGowan, A.C., L.C., L.C., L.C.
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Thompson

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14th
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. PAUL'S
10:30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
12:30 a.m.—BEGINNING AT THE CHURCH OTHER DEPT. AT PARISH HOUSE
WEDNESDAY, HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. AGNES CHAPEL
AT 11:00 a.m.
VISITORS WELCOME TO THESE SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH

Corner of 1st and 2nd Streets
L.C., L.C., L.C.
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Thompson
Rev. John W. Landon, B.A., L.C.
Organist and Choir Master: Mr. John C. Williams

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14th
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
8:30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery) Nursery
11:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (Family Service) Nursery
12:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (Family Service) Nursery
7:00 p.m.—EVENING
8:00 a.m.—ANGELICAN YOUTH PEOPLE'S ASSOCIATION
CHURCH SCHOOLS
8:00 and 11:00 a.m.—ALL DEPARTMENTS
2:30 p.m.—ALL DEPARTMENTS AT ST. GEORGE'S MISSION, STATION STREET
MIDWINTER SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
10:15 a.m.—Wednesday
ANNUAL VESTRY MEETING
Monday evening, January 13th, 8:00 o'clock
ALL MEMBERS OF THE PARISH AND NEW RESIDENTS OF CITY HOST WELCOME.

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

On the Hill
Rev. A. H. HODGSON, Minister
Organist: Miss. Marie Walker

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14th
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
CHURCH SCHOOL
12:30 a.m.—ALL GRADES
MIDWINTER SERVICE
10:15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

Baptist Churches

VICTORIA-AVE. Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Avenue and 1st Street
Rev. W. G. GORDON, Minister
Rev. W. G. GORDON, Minister

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14th
8:30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "THE PRICELESS GIFT OF CHRISTIANITY"
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Subject: "ALL THINGS COME BY GOD'S GRACE"
Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.—Annual Congregational Super and Business Meeting
EVERYONE WELCOME

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

(On 10th Ave. near 1st St.)
Minister: Mr. Gordon H. Strang
Member of Ontario and Quebec Conventions

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PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

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ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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Bethel Chapel

(Corner Church and Station Streets)
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Centennial Free Methodist Church

120 Adelaide St. E. (at Front Street)
Rev. R. BARCLAY-WALKER, B.A., B.D., L.M.D.
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed
10:00 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
11:00 a.m.—"THE GRACE OF JESUS CHRIST"
7:30 p.m.—"THE SECOND MUSIC"
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—C.Y.C.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—C.Y.C.
The Church of the Light and Life: Love: Welcome You

The United Church of Canada

Bridge Street United Church

Corner of Bridge and Queen Streets
Rev. W. G. GORDON, Minister
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TABERNAACLE UNITED CHURCH

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Holloway St. UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Holloway and 1st Streets
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EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

Corner of 1st and 2nd Streets
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COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

North Park St. Just North of College
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The Presbyterian Church in Canada

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Medicare Looms as Big Issue As MacEachen Enters Contest



Lester B. Pearson, Prime Minister of Canada, is expected to announce his intention to run for the leadership of the Liberal Party in the coming year.

HALIFAX (CP) — Some came not to praise Alan MacEachen but to try to bury him. It was the day after the federal health minister declared his candidacy for the leadership of the Liberal Party.

News Canada's Halifax night was alive with MacEachen's political future, and as a result.

Other local news items included the resignation of the minister's health minister, and the resignation of the minister's health minister.

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Court to Rule Later on Pair Who Took Bets to Race Track

WELLAND (CP) — A decision in the case of two men who took bets to the race track was reserved Friday in Feb. 15 by Registrar Joseph M. Garneau.

The two, Robert Gault, 35, and the late, Robert Gault, 35, were charged with betting on the race track.

The court is expected to rule on the case in the coming weeks.

Pepin Tells French New Deal Is Coming

PARIS (CP) — Jean Lesage, Quebec Premier, told the French press today that a new deal was coming for the province.

Lesage said that the new deal would be announced in the coming weeks.

The new deal was expected to be a major step in the development of the province.

LSD Given To Woman At Pen

TORONTO (CP) — A city health officer said today that a woman was given LSD at a penitentiary.

The woman was given the drug as a punishment for a crime.

The health officer said that the woman was given the drug in the prison.

Doctor's Wife Freed Of Blame

MINNESOTA (CP) — A coroner's jury ruled Friday that a doctor's wife was not responsible for the death of her husband.

The jury found that the doctor was responsible for the death.

The doctor's wife was found not guilty of the crime.

DO YOU—

As a husband and father, you should know the pressure of your responsibilities at home and at work.

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Dad Is Going to School

Northern Ontario Indian Donald Mawheesee and his family laugh at life. He's taking a course at Elliot Lake's Centre for Continuing Education.

Donald Mawheesee is a 40-year-old man who has been in the reserves for many years.

He is now attending a course at the Elliot Lake Centre for Continuing Education.

Bigger Role in Defence Urged For RCAF Auxiliary Squadrons

OTTAWA (CP) — The Conference of Defence Associations is pushing for a bigger role for RCAF auxiliary squadrons in Canada's reserve forces.

The conference said that the auxiliary squadrons should be given more responsibilities.

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Fire Dept. Called Out Three Times

NAPANE — The Napane Fire Department has been called out three times today to fight fires in the town.

The first fire was in a house on Main Street.

The second fire was in a house on Main Street.

Behind the Glass

The sportsman's spirit opens this evening and continues all night Saturday. There will be three draws for 24 tickets and three draws for 24 tickets and three draws for 24 tickets.

The first draw will be at 7 p.m.

The second draw will be at 7 p.m.

Members Named To Retarded

SCHOOL AUTHORITY — The School Authority has named the following members to the committee for the retarded.

The members are: Mr. John Smith, Mr. John Smith, Mr. John Smith.

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PROVE IT YOURSELF

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"I just dropped in on my friends—my sister got well."



"Learn over this way, Tweedy—I'll help you look."



Niagara Pollution Meeting To Hear Plans for Remedies

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (CP)—The International Joint Commission will hold a public hearing next week at Niagara Falls on plans by Canadian and U.S. officials to deal with pollution of the Niagara River.

The hearing Tuesday will allow agencies to defend their statements programs in light of the report released last October which found certain measures have failed to reduce pollution to target levels set in 1921.

The report by the commission, known as the "Niagara River Pollution Study," was the first of its kind. It was the first time that the commission had issued a report on the river's pollution.

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Astrological Forecasts

By Sydney Orin

Monday, January 15

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Gordon Demore
Warden of Prince Edward County



CITY OF BELLEVILLE

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WHEREAS there is a regular falling-off in construction employment during the winter months of January, February and March, and,

WHEREAS there are many construction, alteration and repair jobs which can be readily performed during these months, and,

WHEREAS many of the skilled tradesmen currently unemployed would welcome the opportunity of performing this work at this time, and

WHEREAS by providing work for tradesmen in their slow period of the year, you would be helping not only the tradesmen but your City, your Country and yourself,

THEREFORE, I, D. P. Boyle, Acting Mayor of the City of Belleville hereby call upon all citizens to support to the limit of their ability the Belleville and District Employment Campaign.

D. P. Boyle
Acting Mayor,
The City of Belleville.

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THE BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT LABOR COUNCIL

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Man With Transplanted Heart Has Gall Bladder Removed

STANFORD, CALIF. (AP) — Mike Kasparik, his transplanted heart still functioning well, remained in critical condition today after removal of his gall bladder today at Stanford University Medical Center.

The operation was performed by a team headed by Dr. Norman E. Shumway. The surgeons led the group which removed the greatly enlarged heart of the 36-year-old patient.

Workers Jan. 8 and replaced it with one from a 49-year-old Santa Clara housewife who had just died of a massive heart hemorrhage.

Doctors said Kasparik's bile duct was blocked and his gall bladder enlarged. They removed the gall bladder and cleared the common duct leading from the liver to the small intestine.

The transplanted heart con-

tinues to beat normally, doctors said.

Meanwhile double heart beats in Johannesburg, South Africa, and in Washington, D.C., as to whether the heart transplant is yet actually a success.

In South Africa, Dr. Christian Barnard, the surgeon who performed the first human heart transplant, said:

"I don't think we've succeeded in transplantation of a human heart yet."

"To succeed one must be able to discharge your patient so that he can go home and live a fairly normal life. We haven't shown that we can do this yet."

Barnard said he was taking intensive precautions during the first human heart transplant to prevent infection in his second transplant case, Dr. Philip Barlow, who goes home, perhaps in two weeks.

Halsberg received a transplanted heart Jan. 2. The first

case, Louis Washkansky, died of pneumonia 18 days after the operation.

In Washington, Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel, of Georgetown University's surgical research laboratory, said he felt that not enough is known about patient reaction to justify heart transplants at this time.

In a copyright interview with U.S. News and World Report, Hufnagel said:

"We feel that the evidence for long-term acceptance of a transplanted human heart is not good enough yet to justify the operation."

Kasparik, the fourth human heart transplant case in history, had not only a failed heart but impaired liver, kidney and lung valued by his cardiac doctors. There have been heart transplants in critical condition since the first operation.

The liver malfunctions caused what was described as a serious setback Saturday; and that of tomorrow he was given a three-hour blood transfusion reducing 90 per cent of his blood volume in order to remove impurities of the blood.

Then Saturday night an enlargement of the gall bladder was noted and the operation was decided upon.

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More Snow and Ice Drizzle in Area Schools Keep Children Home in Metro

By The Canadian Press

Danger from hundreds of fallen power lines—aftermath of what city Hydro officials said was probably their worst ice storm—forced Toronto public today to ask parents to keep their children indoors, giving them a holiday from school.

Where many schools are without heat and light, also keep many children from school today.

The situations illustrated conditions in many southern Ontario centres, where ice, snow and freezing rain Sunday grounded planes, caused power failures and telephone disruptions and threw traffic on ice-laden roads into chaos.

The storm also hit parts of eastern Ontario and areas as far south as southern Georgian Bay.

Scores of emergency crews were called out by various Hydro commissions, but the

task of repairing fallen lines was described by one spokesman as "tremendous."

James Stoenhouse, Toronto Hydro's night manager, said: "It probably the worst ice storm Hydro has ever had to cope with."

In London, some people were treated at hospitals suffering the initial stages of carbon monoxide poisoning caused when bedrooms were lighted to provide heat.

Normal Hydro service may not be restored in some areas until Tuesday. Until then, people will have to heat their homes as best they can.



Copter Rescues Oilmen

THE HAGUE (CP) — An RAF rescue helicopter picked up 22 men from the British oil rig Sea Quest today after a hurricane had left the rig drifting helplessly in the North Sea, her men's lives.

The rig had been hit by 41 mph winds. Nineteen still remained on the huge platform.

The captain of the rig and there was no immediate danger until the weather worsened again.

Medicare Battle

Medicare looks likely to be a lively issue in the Liberal leadership race. For instance, including non-resident aliens in the Nova Scotia Liberal's debate at the Nova Scotia Liberal's convention at Halifax, see page 5.

SNOW AND ICE (Continued on page 2)

Father in Burning Apartment Hands Children to Tenant Below

TORONTO (CP) — Two small children were saved from a fire Sunday when their father handed them to a tenant below.

The father, a 38-year-old man, was in a second-floor apartment building and a man in the apartment below took the children to safety.

Mr. Rodden, who was on the arm and shoulders by their feet, was taken to the hospital with a head injury.

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What Good Are Windows

... when you can have ice instead. The window on this car may have gone down without any trouble but that still left the problem of a quarter-inch layer of ice. Overcoming the problem the driver poked a hole in the ice to unlock his door.

Who Is Afraid of Bad Wolf?

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Neighborhood vandals gave a wide berth to William D. Gilmer's house.

Maybe it's because of that bad wolf in the back yard. Like Shanty, as the wolf is called.

"Shanty means to have a natural instinct to love and tolerate children," Gilmer said.

"Once I caught two neighborhood children, one riding on Shanty's back and the other pulling his tail—and the wolf wasn't upset."

News Briefs

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Two more cardinals have quit their posts in the central government of the Roman Catholic Church as part of Pope Paul VI's reorganization. The Pope named an American, Francis Cardinal Newman, to succeed one of them.

TORONTO (CP) — Local 78 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, representing 50000 public workers in Metropolitan Toronto, Sunday empowered its executive to call a strike in the 100 day for recognition by the Ontario government.

TORONTO (CP) — John Winterhagen, former leader of the Ontario Liberal party, says the decision of Trade Minister Windsor to leave from politics "should be discouraged." He hopes that the friends of Robert Winterhagen would encourage him to stand as leader of the Liberal party.

The disaster plunged western Sicily into winter misery.

The Italian government

mounted a massive relief and rescue operation of planes, ships, trucks and cars to get medicine, blankets food and tents into the disaster zone.

Hundreds of homeless children without shelter and bare-chilling cold, many in beds where snow lay for hours deep.

The full force of the gales struck in a mountainous track roughly halfway between the north and south coasts of Sicily.

Gibellina, a town of 1000 inhabitants, was destroyed. So was Montegrotto a town of 1000 where a late school closed the hospital because the disaster could have been even worse, but the population had warning be-

fore the worst of the day's shocks struck.

At least 1000 were killed in the earthquakes of the day before thousands died their homes immediately after the tremor struck.

The second quake was the worst. Seismographs stations said at Gibellina with the force of nine plates on its platform. Mercalli scale, it is strong enough to cause loss of life and destruction of buildings.

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When residents had their homes they hurried out to the fields as their heads bobbed against the cold.

Refugees from Gibellina trudged along the icy road away from their ruined town, seeking shelter.

From cracks in the mountainside on which Gibellina was built came the roar of sulphur, so strong it could be heard several miles away. The geological structure of Sicily is volcanic.

It might be days before the exact number of deaths become known. Emergency teams sought over-shocked and icy roads to reach piles of debris and to help the living.

Many of the living could have been even worse, but the population had warning be-

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Death Toll in Sicilian Earthquakes Jumps As 200 Are Buried When Hospital Collapses

PALESTINE, Sicily (CP) — A catastrophic wave of killer earthquakes smashed across the western tip of Sicily today and police said more than 200 persons were killed, most of them in the collapse of a hospital.

The hospital at Montegrotto collapsed and buried 200 persons.

More than 20 other deaths were counted from the stricken communities near Montegrotto.

The quake was the worst natural disaster to hit Sicily—the largest and most populous island in the Mediterranean—since an earthquake destroyed Messina in 1908 with a loss of 50,000 lives.

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Home in the Ice

A visitor to the ice, Ken Smart, has found good use for the ice floes on the shores of Lake Ontario — a home away from home. The floes can be dangerous play toys, however, as they are sometimes weak in spots.

Cabinet Ambulance Brigade Rushes to Rescue of Medicare

Cabinet Solidarity Cracking

OTTAWA (CP) — National Medical Care Insurance, as it is known, has been slumping for more than a year, is coming to a halt in the Liberal leadership race.

Cracks in cabinet solidarity on the program, jagged over last year's loss of the government's delayed introduction of the plan for 15 months, are being ripped open again.

Most provinces have now opted against federalization of the program at the scheduled meeting date Jan. 17, and they have more pressing financial responsibilities.

Following is a rundown of the positions of some ministers and cabinet members in the campaign to ensure Prime Minister Pearson.

The sponsor of the bill and an unopposed leadership contender, he says "My stand on Medicare is the stand of the government."

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Even Sharp Thinks Medicare Plan Should Start This Year

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Liberal Leadership Preview

Seven declared or potential candidates for the national Liberal leadership attended a Liberal meeting in Halifax Saturday. Shown, from left, are: Transport Minister Halperin, Eric Kierstan, past president of the Quebec Liberal Federation,

Agriculture Minister J. J. Green, Nova Scotia Liberal Leader Gerald Regan — not a candidate — and Rev. Lloyd Henderson, former mayor of Portage La Prairie, Man. (CP Photo)

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

ERNEST FIFE

A former railworker retired in Belleville, died at his home, 1161 Glenview, on Saturday.

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Europe Under Siege; Gales, Earthquakes Sweep Continent

LONDON (AP) — Killer earthquakes struck western Italy and a hurricane with 100-mph winds hit Ireland, Glasgow and Edinburgh, Scotland's main cities, today as foul weather held sleep from The British Isles across Europe to the Middle East.

Police reported more than 250 persons were killed in the Scottish gales. The hurricane in Britain killed 10 persons, four others were missing and hundreds were injured as houses collapsed.

The \$145,000 British oil drilling rig Sea Queen broke loose in heavy seas off the northeast coast of England. It had a crew of 40 aboard.

Gales hit Scotland, England and Northern Ireland, driving snows and the threat of avalanche trapped motorists in the Swiss Alps. Storms raged across the eastern Mediterranean.

The Sicilian gales hit before dawn, but hundreds of persons were sleeping outdoors despite 10 inches of snow because there had been three heavy gales Sunday. At least 10 persons were reported killed in Calabria, a town of 6,000, and more. Shoulders were reported in Salerno and the smaller towns of Pagliare and Salaparuta.

The shocks today crumpled stone walls and stone-belted buildings in dozens of small farming towns southwest of Palermo. Ambulances crisscrossed through the stricken areas on crisscrossing roads, and some relief convoys were blocked altogether.

Gusts up to 111 miles an hour swept the British Isles off the Scottish west coast. The gale-force winds that raged over Scotland, England and Northern Ireland.

Buildings in many parts of Glasgow collapsed, one child and two motorists were reported killed and hundreds were injured. The winds uprooted trees and did severe damage to the Glasgow and Glasgow and Clyde rivers.

Electricity failed in Glasgow and its suburbs for more than an hour and hospitals went on emergency power as casualties came in "by the dozens."

To the south of England and Wales, a five-day storm ended, but the three heaviest rainstorms in a row flooded many areas. Some were under three feet of water. One British policeman was killed when he car skidded and slipped over on a snowbank highway near Norwich.

Airports in several countries were closed with freezing rain carpeting runways in icy, filthy snowfalls blanketed roads and railway tracks in the Swiss Alps while blizzard winds whistled through the mountains. Italy.

Some blocked six-mile highways and stranded hundreds of persons in eastern Turkey. Istanbul under a heavy snow blanket and the international airport closed. A severe storm in the Black Sea area blew off roofs, brought down power lines and caused one death.

The Syrian port of Latakia was visited by gale-force winds, driven by 100 m.p.h. winds that swept three frigates aground and wrecked scores of seaside coffee houses, restaurants and night clubs. The children were reported injured, both critically.

The storm rolled in over Istanbul, blowing over trees, food stores and cars and covering the higher hills with a mantle of snow.

Eastern Half of U.S. Battered by Sleet and Rain

NEW YORK (AP) — Snow, sleet and freezing rain covered sections of the U.S. from northern Mississippi and Georgia to the Great Lakes and New England today. Schools were closed in areas from Illinois to Georgia. Tens of thousands of persons and fire states were left without electricity during the weekend.

Weather-related death numbered 46 for the weekend.

Highway traffic slowed to a crawl through much of the area east of the Mississippi. Major roads in the Great Lakes and New England today. Schools were closed in areas from Illinois to Georgia.

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The weather bureau issued warnings for more of the same kind of weather today. Heavy snow warnings were posted for

northern Maine with six inches or more of snow expected.

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Canada Warm Up — and Groans

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The weather picture moderated somewhat across Canada during the weekend, but warmer temperatures did little to improve the overall picture.

With the rising temperatures came reports of heavy rain, mudslides and snowdrifts in British Columbia and freezing rain in the eastern sections of the country.

Warm, moist air from the southeast brought temperatures as high as 56 degrees to Vancouver, and steady rain to Vancouver Island.

Ice and snow storms hit southern Ontario. Power failures forced closures of schools in Toronto and London today. In

southern Ontario, parts of eastern Ontario and areas as far north as Georgian Bay, just about everything south of snow-plow clearing operated.

Airlines were grounded. Power failures caused many homes to be without heat with temperatures in the high 20s. Lines were clogged with snow and cars. Telephone lines were taxed to capacity and public transportation was almost nonexistent in many sections of the province.

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Pinch Hitting

By Garry Alexander
Staff Sportswriter

Comparisons of great athletes in a repetitive pastime for all sport fans, regardless of the sport or the era.

And facts are not the only ones which are generally used by sports writers and broadcasters today. In fact, many of the legends of the game have been replaced by a half hour of television without missing a beat in a long (and often heated) discussion concerning the merits of Joe Louis and Jack Dempsey or Mike Mental and Ted Williams, etc.

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Boston Blew Chance

Hawks Unbeaten In 7; Bruins Split

By GARRAH LOK

Camden Press Staff Writer
Bill Selby saw little action in the first half of the game, but he was a key player in the second half.

But he credits Olanoff's leadership with putting him back in the National Hockey League this year. The 22-year-old Kingston, Ont., native scored twice Sunday night in Philadelphia Flyers' 3-1 win over Olanoff's Bruins.

His efforts helped solidify Flyers hold on first place in the NHL's Western Division while leaving Olanoff's Bruins in the division cellar.

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Stars' Masterton Fell

First Death In NHL

TORONTO (CP) — The death early today of Bill Masterton of Minnesota North Stars has brought to mind for many fans the National Hockey League from the death 21 years ago of Horie Hester.

Masterton, a 26-year-old of Winnipeg, died in hospital of massive brain injuries following a fall Saturday in the first period of a game against Oakland.

His death has been reported as the first in a direct result of a hockey injury in the 35-year history of the NHL.

Many fans remember that Hester, who died in St. Louis's first game in Montreal March 3, 1917, had suffered a broken leg during a game Jan. 23 and never left the hospital.

Masterton fell on the back of his head during a scuffle in the first period and was carried into the ice on a stretcher, his head bleeding profusely.

He never regained consciousness.

Masterton performed at center on a line with Connely and Dave Balon. He had collected four goals and seven assists in 21 games.

Nancy Injures Ankle

BADGETON, Canada (CP) — Nancy Greene, Canada's Women's All-Star of 1971, suffered a hairline ankle fracture in a training run Sunday, but a local physician said she will keep her from the Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France, next month.

Miss Greene, from Hamilton, Ont., has been eagerly looking forward to the Olympics ever since she won the World Cup for women's skiers last season.

The 26-year-old student at Notre Dame University in Belmont, N.C., who has been concentrating hard on her studies, had a hairline fracture in her right ankle.

In Hamilton, N.C., father, Robert Greene, said Sunday he expects his daughter to return to competition in about 10 days.

He said his daughter had been a specialist, and that Canadian national all team officials had told him her ankle was badly sprained but not in a cast.

Hockey Scores

SUNDAY

Central League

Houston 1 Fort Worth 4

Oklahoma City 1 Omaha 1

Tulsa 1 Kansas City 4

Western League

Birmingham 2 New Haven 10

New Jersey 4 Long Island 7

International League

Tulsa 1 Dayton 8

Montgomery 1 Fort Worth 4

Fort Wayne 1 Columbus 2

Western Division

Canada 1 Saskatoon 3

Calgary 2 Drumheller 1

Edmonton 1 Seattle 3

Yorke 11 House 3

Quebec League

St. Hyacinthe 2 Canada 3

Victoriaville 4 Sherbrooke 6

Ottawa 1

London 2 Montreal 6

Oshawa 1 St. Catharines 1

Niagara Falls 4 Toronto 2

Peterborough 4 Hamilton 9

Quebec 9

Central League

Pennsylvania 6

Brooklyn 2 Smiths Falls 8

Western League

Saskatoon 4 Winnipeg 5

Regina 2 Evans 4

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Both Hulls Score

Bill Sutherland and Leon Rocher

notched the others.

Oakland goals were scored by Gerry Shinn, John Brennan and Alain Caron.

The Blues jumped to a 2-0 lead on goals by Craig Camm, his first NHL goal, and Rod Seaman. But Doug Mohn

scored the margin late in the second period and Eric Nesterenko tied it midway through the third period.

The game in Boston was a signpost for Minnesota goals. Gerry Shinn, who had 18 goals to his credit, led Ed Johnston had only 24 in the Boston game.

The game was delayed when the North Stars were an hour late arriving.

Phil Esposito set the pace with two goals and two assists. Fred Stanfield also got two goals while Derek Sanderson, Ken Hodges, Bobby Orr, Eddie Shack and Steve Eke had one each.

Johnston's shot was lost when a Boston defender flipped the puck over the goalie's shoulder into the net. Dave Bakke got credit for the Minnesota goal. Bill Goldsworthy ended the Stars' record in the final minute of play.

At Montreal, Saturday, even the goalies got into a battle late in the third period at the Montreal players' bench.

Bourque's Vachon of Montreal went to the aid of team captain Beliveau, who had Johnston draped around his neck and both goaltenders expect the automatic 60 seconds for leaving the ice.

their cream during an ice battle.

Before the battle started, Caron goals were scored by John Ferguson, too. Bobby Rousseau scored Lennox and Dick Duff. Shack scored the one Boston goal in a defensive.

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American League

Kings Beaten Twice

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Springfield Kings, early-season scorers of the American League, have been taking their lumps in recent games.

The Kings, who still hold a seven-point edge in their division Eastern Division standings, have managed just two wins in their last five games and during the weekend suffered two setbacks.

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Sport Miniatures

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Indians manager Nipper saw that pitcher Ladd and utility man Chico Spivey were the first two members in team contracts for the 1980 season. Ladd, a 26-year-old right-hander, posted a 1.00 record and Spivey, 27, who plays both infield and outfield, averaged 90 games for 227 batting average.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League announced Saturday they have acquired veteran defenseman Jean-Yves Dube from Detroit Red Wings on waivers. Talbot and Dave Richardson were traded to Detroit earlier in the season by Minnesota North Stars in exchange for Bob McLeod and Duke Harris.

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Winnipeg native Rudy Polk, a pro hockey veteran, Saturday was appointed general manager and coach of Denver's new Western Hockey League team in both jobs next October. Polk was in command of the Denver Indians professional team in the 1960-61 season but the team moved out after the one campaign.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota North Stars of National Hockey League announced Saturday night following their 2-1 tie with Oakland that they were calling up two players from their Memphis farm team in the Central League. They are rookie winger Harrie Molander and defenseman Bill Pinger, who was with Minnesota earlier this season.

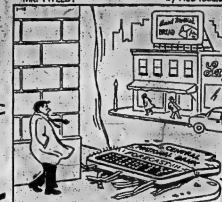
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An attempt to line up a right-handed welterweight champion Carley Cohen of Dallas, Tex., and unbeaten boxer Joe Harris of Philadelphia reportedly has failed recently. Wayne Durbin and Willie Jordan, managers of Harris, said Saturday "We had been talking about a little fight with Cohen in Dallas for later this month, but he fell through."



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Manitoba Would Remove Housing From Free Market

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba new democratic proposed Sunday a government-owned public housing system as part of NDP policy to cope with the growing housing shortage in Canada.

The radical proposal, adopted in principle at the end of a three-day party policy conference, envisages building in the same terms of public support as education and hospital care.

"Housing is a basic need," said a policy statement in setting out underlying principles to govern party programs and "should be removed from the free market."

"Private housing should not be subject to the laws of supply and demand, nor should the availability of housing be controlled by personal incomes," the statement said.

The statement said it defined the shortage of accommodation as the most serious social problem faced by Canadians.

The statement, however, balked at a proposal to freeze prices on all potential urban residential property.

Policy statements drafted by party President Sid Green said "guidelines" were also approved for creating a fund of out-of-living and Manitoba's economic development.

The housing statement said an NDP government would set

yearly targets to fill the accommodation needs of the population and, through a housing authority, service new subdivisions, meet emergency requirements.

When private industry failed to meet the established targets, government would step in to fill the gap with public housing or assist housing co-operatives.

It called for the creation of a publicly-owned organization to complete in major public housing

projects, providing a yardstick on building costs and services as a tool for advancement of building technology.

Manitoba's housing affairs department to protect consumers interests was urged in a statement on the out-of-living when it can be ascertained that prices to consumers are being administered rather than being determined by effective competition.

Delegates also agreed modern-

ized housing of 121 m.d. at Bell Rock, near St. Andrews on St. Charles street and 16 m.d. at Edinboro.

Plans of over 30 m.d. in Glasgow, and at three soccer stadiums, home of Glasgow Rangers, and damaged four properties at Glasgow's Abbotsford.

The air ministry reported that it will build a new house in the heart of the Scottish west coast.

It has the full fury of the storm hit, it cut power supplies, blaring out the radio city and as a result as for the Forth Road Bridge 30 miles to the south.

Until power was restored there was a major power outage in Scotland's largest city, where working in emergency power and said casualties were beginning to come in by the dozens.

Police headquarters was not at all surprised because of the power failure. Buildings were reported to have collapsed in many parts of the city and the fresh winds caused severe damage to roads and other shanty installations along the River Clyde.

Five bridges were modified to free persons trapped after the winds ripped away house roofs in Dumfriesshire, north of

Glasgow, a man and a woman were killed when their car crashed into a tree blown down by the gales. A child also was killed in Glasgow.

Weather experts said winds were at gale force throughout the country but were strongest in the south of Scotland and Northern Ireland.

Gales of 80 miles an hour were reported in some parts of the country, m.p. in Nottingham, England and 70 m.p. in Scotland.

The gales were the third worst weather trouble in a series of storms that began the beginning of last week a windstorm ground in from the west, hitting Wales and Scotland to a halt. A few deaths were reported in Wales.

Today's winds uprooted trees, damaged many homes and caused widespread damage over much of the country.

In Glasgow, most of the rain-fall was due to strong winds crashing through roofs and toppling people in the air, a fire department spokesman said.

A crane toppled across a road in the Scottish capital, but no one was hurt.

A police spokesman said it is a shame to have Christmas stacks are being blown down all over town and the winds are being blown by the gale and smashed by flying debris.

Nine Killed in Storm When Hurricane Strikes

GLASGOW (CP) — A hurricane with 100 m.p.h. winds struck Scotland early today, killing at least nine persons and injuring hundreds more.

Winds collapsed before the winds in the Scottish cities of Glasgow and Edinburgh.

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An electricity power cut based on the city and added to the chaos.

"It's like the hell we have never had a day like it," said a Glasgow police spokesman.

Two women and a three-year-old child were killed by falling masonry in Glasgow.

Several other persons were reported missing in a partially destroyed Glasgow house.

The city's electric train system was closed because of the damage to the tracks and the power lines.

Outside Glasgow, a man and a woman were killed at Greenock as the hurricane blew

Student Body Holds Inquiry

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Two days of hearings into alleged incidents of the administration of the University of Windsor into student affairs ended Sunday night.

The hearings, held privately and in public, were conducted by the Canadian Universities Press at the invitation of the student board of public relations.

After students charged the university administration with "unwarranted interference" and "abuse of the administration," was heard on campus last week.

A series of articles in The Leader, a student newspaper, had accused the CUP of bias and described as vulgar by administrative officials of the university and the student's life.

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Students have accused the university of having a pressure group for administrative complaints about students.

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Strictly Personal

Vogue Words' Choke Others

By SYDNEY J. BARRIS

In the newspaper edition of his charming and useful "Vogue Words," Ernest Groves gives a remarkable example of the way in which a single word can make most obsolete at its competitors.

The most recent word to establish a hegemony in language, he points out, is "event," which has a quality that makes people use it in a way in which it has no meaning at all.

He cites such meaningless examples as "The event of London should be restrained," and "The independence of the teaching hospitals and their freedom from the management of the state."

And, when "overall" is not meaningless, Ernest points out, it is usually an unnecessary word for no one would use a more familiar word whose place it has totally usurped in the modern language.

We write or speak of "the overall production of coal" when we should say "aggregate production." We say "Overall the broadcasting of the opera will cover eight hours," when we should say, "It's all, or 'Altogether'."

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Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMAR

By JANIS H. ARIZ

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Aug. 19): Greater freedom of thought, action indicated. You make new professional adjustments. Good news also comes on home front. No operation you requested is forthcoming.

Taurus (Mar. 20 - May 20): You may feel blocked at various times. But, in reality, your ideas lack substance. Key is willingness to play winning game. Some around you have misinterpreted the facts.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21): Find out the way of events. Do not accept superficial evidence. Study Thoreau's message. Take time to check directions. Avoid wide-open chase. Keep communication lines open.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): Don't give up when you feel new ideas are concerned. You get new money. Check details. Put finishing touches on important project.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 23): Accents today on personality, public relations. New starts in new directions are emphasized. You make contact which is a special endeavor. Be original. Lead the way. Display showmanship.

Virgo (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23): Your intuition is based on vague phrases. Pay heed to hunches. Trust inner feelings. Clarify meeting involving an associate works in your favor. Wait and see.

Libra (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23): Liberty may become involved in foolish dispute. Play role of

diplomat. Don't take sides. Getting used up in time-consuming affair could prove costly. Act accordingly.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 23): Advancement made where professional endeavors are concerned. You find greater success in efforts than you imagined. One is unhappy that gives "give."

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By Ed Sed

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Disaster Results Hail, Frost, Flooding, Fails

Snapped Lines Cut Off Heat

By The Canadian Press

Temperatures that plunged overnight to zero or lower in southern Ontario today intensified storm-produced misery of the last two days which left hundreds of homes without light and heat.

The **ice-and-snow** storm snapped power and telephone lines, brought down trees, stopped plane flights, closed schools and made chaos of public transportation and last life.

Mayor Herb J. McLure of London, Ont., asked the provincial government to declare an emergency for the city of 200,000 as a disaster area. Mayor McLure said there were no homes in the north-central area of the city where power will not be restored until Thursday.

Chairman William Allen of Metropolitan Toronto Monday night ordered five hours for the aged to give temporary shelter to families left without heat or light because of storm-caused blackouts.

Department of highways officials, using 875 maintenance and 853 road workers, were trying Monday to keep 13,000 miles of Ontario's highways open.

Hamilton city officials said the storm was the worst to hit the area since December 1944, when 24 inches of snow fell in 24 hours.

Monday, when the snow stopped around noon, winds piled drifts two to three feet deep. Ontario Motor League officials said the Queen Elizabeth Way, from Toronto through Hamilton to Niagara Falls, was restricted to one lane in each direction most of the day.

Businesses in southern Ontario reported a high rate of absenteeism. Many small businesses closed for the day.

Many truck firms ordered their vehicles off the road, and some cities had snowplows and salt trucks as far away as New Jersey and Belleville to help carry jobs.



"We're really lucky, we may see a leadership candidate!"

Frost Nips Florida

NEW YORK (AP) — Frosty temperatures slipped southward Monday night, according to a wave of chilliness which has along the southeastern U.S. with little lull since the start of the year.

The temperature tumbled into the low 30s from Pensacola to Jacksonville.

Water Main Cracks

Billings below-zero air today gripped a Quins area slowly moving from a section of Belleville toward a water shut-off as the weather cracked a city waterline.

Public utilities workers also were alerted to check for water from plumbing.

The cold snap hit the area in the wake of the widespread snow-and-sleet storm that dumped five more inches of snow on the Belleville-Trenton area and caused highways with a slick ice layer.

The mercury was making a painful recovery after dipping to seven below 0 at 8 a.m. today.

WATER
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Puppy's Head Grafted to Dog

A puppy, whose head and front legs were grafted to the body of a normal four-year-old mongrel, lies at object held by Vladimir Demikhov, doctor of biological sciences. The head of the four-month-old

puppy was attached to the mongrel, Mukhtar, by Demikhov Tuesday in Kiev, the Soviet Union. Photo made available by Tass, Soviet news agency.

Gasoline Explodes As Ship Hits Barges

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A Liberian freighter carrying a Greek crew collided with a series of three barges two laden with high octane gasoline — in the Houston ship channel today, turning the water into a boiling inferno. Heavy damage was reported on the freighter following a gasoline explosion.

State police reported, none aboard any of the vessels suffered serious injuries. They included 32 persons taken off the outbound freighter, the Christiana.

Inside the captain, Peter Panagiotou, and his wife, the Christiana carried their daughter, Hellen, 2, a vacationing couple from Iowa, 74 — Hellen, 67, and his wife, 67, who boarded

the ship Jan. 9 during a call in Houston by a tug, carried 7,000 and 27 officers and crew, all from Greece.

Tugs started moving the damaged freighter toward the York Shipyard at the Island port of Galveston for repairs in the hour which elapsed into 10 days in the ship channel.

Two of the barges bled gasoline recovered by a tug, carried 7,000 and 13,000 barrels of 94-octane gasoline respectively. The barges caught fire and so did some of the cargo on the decks of the Christiana, including five tons of Flammex, volatile for more than 30 miles away the 4,021-ton, 308-foot-long craft, of Liberian registry and owned by the Christiana Shipping Co. of Bermuda.

Bliver Ailment Seems Beaten

STANFORD, Calif. (Reuters) — Heart transplant Nils Karpman is still in critical condition but doctors believe he has been recurring liver or problems which plagued him since his operation 10 days ago.

A bulletin from Stanford University Medical Center Monday said the 35-year-old Stockholm resident improved modestly after a minor operation to remove his gall bladder and drain the ducts which carry bile from the liver into the stomach.

Doctors now must steer carefully between too little and too much treatment in fighting the body's natural defence mechanism which will try to reject the new heart.

The drug being used to keep the suppress the immunological defences which prevent the body against germs and virus infections.

Heart Patient Is Sitting Up

CAVE TOWN (Reuters) — Twelve Philip Bland now several hours today sitting up in a specially designed chair and chatting with his wife and daughter, six.

The daughter arrived from Israel and saw him for the first time in six months.

A Greek doctor, Hellen Panagiotou, said Bland's condition to make good progress.

Bland, a 56-year-old retired dentist, is in the 14th post-operative day after receiving the heart of a 34-year-old man.

Bland, who is a retired dentist and sits at a medical clinic and visitors speak to him through a glass panel.

News Briefs

LONDON (Reuters) — The \$134,444 luxury liner Caronia, Britain's fifth largest passenger ship, has been sold to Yugoslavians and will become a floating hotel, the *Conard* line announced today.

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. fighter-bombers flew down into North Vietnam again Monday for their third attack on the Thai Nguyen steel fabrication plant since last summer and further raids on Communist supply lines.

THE AVIV (AP) — Yugoslavia has given the Russians a naval base at the Adriatic port of Split to help up President Nasser's regime, the Israeli newspaper daily *Haaretz* reported today.

TOKYO (AP) — The United States' decision to allow a carrier ship to deliver aid to the island of Taiwan, but she will definitely visit Japan, the week, informed sources said today.

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Sharp said today that experience is already proving Canada made a good bargain in the Kennedy Round trade negotiations.

TORONTO (CP) — The *Telegram* says in a world-operative story that Perla Danna Jr., 26, of Fort Worth, Ind. — the only man to undergo spine replacement surgery by Dr. Gordon McKay, neurologist, is now at Toronto General Hospital — is no better and no worse than before the operation.

Bombing Not Cut-rate Route to Victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan group of citizens, including a former president, said Monday bombing is not a cut-rate route to victory in Vietnam.

But the recently formed Citizens Committee for Peace With Freedom in Vietnam refrained from saying whether it called both sides of the argument over an extended bombing pause, together with its coalition, as Congress met for an election-year session bound to be rocked by the issue.

A special committee panel concludes that there is no purely military solution to the limited conflict in Vietnam and makes this point, which a committee aide said was drawn by Eisenhower:

"We believe that the beginning of an extended bombing

pause must be promptly followed by Hanoi's cessation of sending men and materials into the South and by a return to the North upon any cessation. When Hanoi ceases those activities, the United States should be prepared to de-escalate the effort of the great group in the South in the hope that, in

turn, there would be a reduction of Viet Cong terrorism. This pattern could lead to the mutual de-escalation of the conflict."

Other observations by a special eight-member panel included:

"Our goal is not military victory but peace with freedom for South Vietnam. Our victory will lie in denying victory to the aggressor. When that happens, the fighting may cease without any formal negotiation."

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Pure Oxygen Proves Hazard In New Apollo Spacecraft

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Pressed for time, U.S. space officials begin testing "enriched air" Wednesday as a safer substitute for the pure oxygen atmosphere that led to a fire which took three astronauts' lives last year after their rocket at Cape Kennedy.

Frightened by the money, the agency has junked a 1970 probe research flight using aircraft reconnaissance photography techniques. The decision is

scrap the flight was made Dec. 21 but scheduled only Monday.

The atmosphere decision was reached Saturday by a board of space scientists named after the tragedy to assure the fire safety of Apollo's new spacecraft.

They acted after a January of the new, more fireproof Apollo command ship finished over 30 burns tests in which Maxamed Spacecraft Centre engineers purposely short-circuited its wiring.

Wednesday, testing resumed with the ship filled with a mix of 80-per-cent oxygen and 20-per-cent nitrogen, intended to keep overheated wiring from so easily starting fires. The air he breathe 18 per cent oxygen, 21 per cent nitrogen and the rest, traces of rare gases.

Oxygen requires less plumbing than a mix, making for a lighter spacecraft and simpler spacecraft.

Name of New Police Chief May Be Known Next Week

Appointment of Belleville's new police chief may be announced next week.

Police commission chairman Judge J. C. Anderson indicated today results of interviewing

applicants for the post — vacant since Oct. 27 — may be finished by that time.

He said 38 applicants had sought the appointment and the commission was "seriously considering five or six."

"I think we will be able to come to a conclusion within the first of next week," said Judge Anderson.

The post fall vacant with the resignation of J. A. McLaughlin.

Since that time, the police department has been administering by Insp. Harold Field as acting chief.

Service Club Divided Into Three-Zone Setup

The Hastings Farm Service Club has changed its organization, local setup and this year has set their officers and members of having specific representation from each township.

At this year's annual meeting held in Stirling yesterday, members went along with a dress

reception and a three-zone organization.

No. 1 zone will take in the three southern townships: No. 2 zone and Humberston and No. 3 zone, Marmora, Madoc and Stirling.

At this time, the club has 100 members and is open to members from further north which might have club members.

Ten directors for each zone were named. Ross Macdonald of Madoc was president. The zone directors are: Kenneth Munro, president of the zone; John's association, and Bill Walker of Belleville will be chairman of the farm safety

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Directors from the three zones will meet later to choose an overall chairman.

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along the Day of Quinsie school. After an expected low tonight of five to below, forecasts tomorrow are calling for milder weather and a possible high of 20 above.

Incidents along a section of North Front Street forced a number of motorists to stop as crews sought the source of a water leak beamed on the sidewalk.

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However, the cold snap didn't seem the return to normalcy for the district as snow piles opened, causing more trouble by drifting snow yesterday.

School buses were running on general schedules in the district's southern rural area as well as a day's delay.

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The Rural Scene

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What's Up Doc?

It's not a medical problem, but the situation here could mean temporary discomfort for some Bellevilleans. City utilities workers use what looks like outdoor stethoscopes today as they seek source of North Front Street water main leak.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MR. THOMAS H. WINFIELD

The funeral of Mr. Thomas H. Winfield was held Monday morning from the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home in Trenton with interment in Wexham Cemetery. Rev. Peter Wallace officiated and his wife, Mrs. Mary Jane Winfield, was the bereaved mother.

MR. ISAAC SMITH (Thamesburg)

The funeral of Mr. Isaac Smith was held Saturday morning from the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home in Trenton with interment in Wexham Cemetery. Rev. Peter Wallace officiated and his wife, Mrs. Mary Jane Smith, was the bereaved mother.

MR. STELLA EDGAR

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TV Aerials Take Beating From Storm

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Family Receives \$100,000

SPORTS

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

Anxiety appears in modern hockey fans in various ways.

The long year-around wait will seek his quarry when the northern warriors and the Bruins are scheduled to meet in a final of the Stanley Cup.

Each of the three waits until the hockey season begins the winter grip and sends the spring frosts curling down stream.

There are others in this department who wait until they see the first down a river or see a white star, then the line and doesn't give a hinker's dam whether the living spirit better to lobby, or not.

Trilling on a quiet lake with the motor humming a peevish lullaby, letting the line drift and occasionally reaching up for a cool one from the portable fire, is another idea for a fan's fun for a lot of naps.

But a lot of serious-minded Vikings go for the big ones in various parts of the country and usually come up with some great catches.

This happened in 1967 as indicated by the winners of the 1967 edition of the annual big fish contest sponsored by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters for the season.

Toppled the big catches of the year just past were a 44-pound 15-ounce muskie, a 25-pound silver northern pike and a 20-pound two-ounce lake trout.

Northern and western Ontario anglers grabbed the majority of top prizes. One of the larger fishes were caught in the immediate district, the chosen being Washburne Lake, Grimsby Lake in Mississauga; Shabrook Lake and Algonquin Park.

The big muskie was caught in the North Bay while the largest pike was taken at record of 15 pounds caught in 1963.

The big northern pike was captured in the Huron River near Andrew by a Niagara Falls angler. The 25-pound lake was taken in Chawabaw Lake in the Keweenaw River district, while the top rainbow trout was taken in Owen Sound lake. It weighed 13 pounds, 13 ounces.

An angler yanked the top prize large-mouth bass, seven-ounce six inches, from the waters of Huron Lake in the Algonquin. A Toronto lake was taken in the best lake in the world, Lake Huron, in the 1967-68 season. The top lake in the world was taken in the 1967-68 season. The top lake in the world was taken in the 1967-68 season.

Stanley Lake, Frigate Island, gave up the top lake trophy which topped the season at 14 pounds four ounces and was a visiting Virginian.

The biggest species came from Clear Lake in the Chaplain district and weighed eight pounds 10 ounces for C. Calhoun from Quebec.

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Gad! How They Must Have Suffered!

He fishing "what was used to be" time was when the winter anglers hovered over a typical winter day, a cold, dark, dreary, short, little, lost a most of snobbish cure and valued for the nibbles.

Let me say more, if this party's duration is a criterion.

O'Kend's Harold Johnson, Len Carson and Don Carson took off for a northern lake in search of pickers, pie or whatever might be in season, and history.

They ended up at Ken Salmon's fine resort near a lake some miles east of Northbrook.

Don Carson was very happy here, and remained that way for the entire two-day stay. The ice was nice but thin.

No sitting around in a windy shack for them. They got themselves a swift snowmobile, hopped on it and the two miles away, and then, and hiked back to the warmth and comfort of home.

They made sporadic forays to the lake and their

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Bill Masterton, who grew up in Wisconsin dreaming of what most Canadian boys dream—playing in the National Hockey League—will be buried Saturday night, a few months after fulfilling that dream.

Masterton died in a hospital early Monday, less than 30 hours after he suffered a fatal head injury in the Minnesota North Stars game. He was 26 years old.

"Billy was leading a life-long dream," said Wren Blair, North Stars coach and general manager. "He did not live the life of a centurion."

Centres No.1 Line

And he proved good enough to centre Minnesota's No. 1 line with NHL All-Star Dave Balon and Wayne Connelly.

Saturday night, Masterton fell hard, to the ice, striking his head heavily on the rink. Accounts of what happened are varied and uncertain. But Masterton had suffered a massive brain injury, as seven doctors could not attempt surgery.

He died at 1:35 a.m. Monday. Masterton's death, first in the 19-year history of the NHL, raised the possibility of legislation to force hockey players to wear protective helmets.

But the players and those running the game are generally opposed to such protective legislation.

Only a dozen or so NHL players now wear helmets. Other players claim helmets hinder their vision and bother them by stifling around.

The NHL player's life insurance was increased to \$50,000 from \$20,000 when the season began.

"The new policy also has a double indemnity clause which calls for \$100,000 in case of accidental death, but this clause is not effective until Feb. 1.

"The first all-star game in 1954 here in Toronto was held for a young Billy, who was killed by a car while he was a member of a severe head injury."

Bailly, of Toronto, suffered the same fate as Masterton, killed by Eddie Shors of the Boston Bruins in November, 1953.

Campbell described Masterton's death as a professional hockey player's hazard of the game.

There will be no benefit game, at least none sanctioned by the NHL, for Masterton's wife and two adopted children.

"There has never been a benefit game since I came to the NHL," Campbell said.

NHL Dinner.

Wayne Wowed 'Em!

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian Johnny Wayne told National Hockey League players and executives Monday night they should scrutinize most reading material for club owners of the league expansion team.

"It's a book entitled How to Make a Small Fortune Out of Hockey—Start With a Large One."

Acting as master of ceremonies at the NHL All-Star game, Wayne said he was a French presser.

"I'm in all I can for a bunch of them. I'm translating all the speeches of my Mayor (William) Dandridge," he said.

Wayne, who was present at the recent opening of Jack Kent Cooke's Forum in Los Angeles, said he was inspired.

"What a place! Soft lights, music, orange crates, girls in miniskirts. Twelve spectators got penalties for holding."

Don, Doug Recovering From Illness

Doug Patterson, president of the Ontario Hockey Association, is in Belleville General Hospital recovering from a heart condition.

Doug is in Room 351. A get-well card would help their vision.

Shocked By Death Of Player!

National Hockey League. It was just something he wanted to do."

Masterton, 26, came out of semi-retirement last summer to play with Minnesota's expansion team in the NHL. He had a master's degree in finance from DePaul University and employed to contract administration by Honeywell Inc. of Minneapolis. Masterton was married.

But the hero of playing major league hockey after a career as a minor league hockey player at Denver and a brief two-year stint at minor league hockey with Bill O'Brien and Cleveland brought Masterton back to the pros.

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The Grim Reaper Scores!

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Doubts Helmets Will Be Compulsory

President Clarence Campbell says there is little possibility that helmets will become compulsory in the National Hockey League.

"It was tried before in 1953 after the Joe Bailey injury, but the players refused to wear them," Campbell said in Toronto where he is attending a meeting of NHL governors.

The emphasis on helmets in hockey took on new impetus Monday after Bill Masterton, 26, centre with Minnesota North Stars, died of a head injury suffered in a game against Oakland Seals Saturday.

Masterton, who did not wear a helmet, fell and struck his head back of his head on the ice. He did not regain consciousness and died in hospital early Monday.

The death was the first attributed to a playing injury during the 19-year history of the NHL, although at least four have suffered injuries that proved their death.

"It was a shock," said Campbell. "It's reasonable to say a helmet might have prevented the injury, and there's bound to be some discussion of making it compulsory.... but personally, I don't think it would work."

Frank Mahovlich of Toronto said he would wear a helmet if "the Seals said we had to."

"I'm not against helmets for hockey players, Red Kelly wore one for quite a while and it didn't hamper him, but he's the one to say that a helmet would be worth wearing."

"People have different heads," Campbell said.

Structure. Some people get hurt every time they're hit."

Many a handful of players in the NHL think wear protective headgear. The most famous is Les Brien of C. Tremblay of Montreal Canadiens, Larry Jeffrey of New York Rangers, Brad Marchand of St. Louis Blues, and a handful of Detroit Red Wings and Charlie Burns of Oakland Seals.

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Sharp, Winters to Appear Before Finance Committee

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Sharp will be the first witness before a parliamentary inquiry opening today into the Kennedy round of tariff cuts, as stipulated by Canada last spring.

Trade Minister Winters will appear before the Commons Business Committee and eight witnesses from private business groups have asked to be heard next week. The committee will study the

results of the Session negotiations carried on in Geneva, Switzerland, for almost four years. It also will explore the need for special adjustment assistance for Canadian industries hit

hard by the tariff reductions and the ramifications of border taxes threatened by some countries, including the United States. In the Kennedy round, named after the late U.S. president for

his initiative in getting it started, most countries reduced tariffs by as much as 50 per cent, staggering the cuts over a period of several years. Canada, however, negotiated

not on the basis of across-the-board cuts, but in terms of giving tariff reductions to foreign shippers equivalent in value to the tariff cuts Canada would get for domestic producers going into the international market.

CAPTAIN PATRICK NIXON

Former Navy
Captain Will
Address Club

First 1968 speaker at the Belleville and District Canadian Club meeting to be held this coming Wednesday evening is Sir Winston Churchill School will be Captain Patrick Nixon who has served 28 years with the Royal Canadian Navy.

Captain Nixon who recently retired from the service has just been appointed executive secretary of the Canada-Japan Trade Council. His naval background and experience have involved travel and postings in many parts of the world and his topic will be "Canada and the Pacific Community."

The speaker's wartime naval service included five years destroyer escort operations with Atlantic convoys and participation in both the evacuation from France in 1940 and the 1941 liberation of Normandy. For the last 18 months of the war he commanded his own destroyer in several actions against U boats.

Between periods afloat, Captain Nixon was on the staff of the Royal Military College, Kingston, as an associate professor of military studies. He also held several appointments at the Canadian Forces Headquarters and spent three years at NATO's naval command in Norfolk, Virginia, as assistant Chief of Staff to the supreme allied commander.

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Prod MacMurray sang and played the saxophone with the Gus Arnheim and George Glavin orchestra.

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Sales Motivation Subject of Talk

Sales trainer John Wright, a lecturer at the University of Waterloo and public speaker, spoke to the Sales and A/C Club of Belleville last night on "Consumer Motivation."

"There's nothing new in the selling business," he said. "The danger is in the area of enlightenment — we know more."

Mr. Wright emphasized five points to the audience. That man buys for solid reasons and that stimulation gets results. "Men have hidden desires," he said, "and want to be socially acceptable. The last two points were that men often buy to please others and that most men have the same basic needs and fears. "Self awareness," Mr. Wright said, "is what the salesman needs to use these five points as a means of getting across his customer."

As a measure of self-awareness

the speaker asked the audience 10 questions pertaining to sales motivation.

— How sensitive are you to his capacity?

— How much can you trust he is buying?

— How aware are you of the buyer's need to you?

— What control does the buyer have over you?

— What is your position as the buying intermediary?

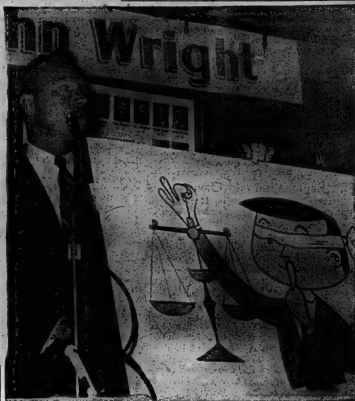
— How do you need to do even buying situations?

— How ready are you to have your feelings and beliefs with the buyer?

— What subconscious and outside you behavior?

— How do you gain greater respect from the buyer?

Throughout his presentation Mr. Wright used visual aids to emphasize the main points of his speech.



Moody Named Chief Of Deseronto Police

DESERONTO — Deseronto is taking over its own police force. William Gerald Moody, who has been chief of the Deseronto Police for the past 10 years, has been named chief of the new Deseronto Police. Moody was previously chief of the Deseronto Police when it was a part of the Township of Deseronto. He was previously chief of the Deseronto Police when it was a part of the Township of Deseronto. He was previously chief of the Deseronto Police when it was a part of the Township of Deseronto.

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The Council will request the Ontario Water Resources Commission to issue a representative to discuss the sewer project, and the proposal submitted by it to the Council in December. The Council feels that Deseronto is not financially capable of making the payments, as the sewerage system is a vital necessity if the town is to expand.

Councillor Edward Gonsler reported that 15 building permits, totaling \$4,170, had been granted in 1967.

Council appointed a recreation committee for the year. Chairman is Mr. Jean Griffith. Other members are Mr. Kathleen Blood, George Jones, Councillor Arthur Brooks, and Robert Donald Armstrong. Permission was given to the town to request the Royal Canadian Legion, branch 280, to organize the third of June, with a bill to be held January 30. Mrs. Mabel Waters is the Marching Band.

Worth A Thousand Words

John Wright, a sales trainer and lecturer at the University of Waterloo speaks to members of the Belleville Sales and A/C Club last night. His topic, "Consumer Motivation" revolved around the salesman's personal awareness of himself and his connection to his buyer.

George Hees To Be Speaker For Jaycees

George Hees will be guest speaker at the 1968 Cession of the Year banquet sponsored by the Belleville Jaycees.

The event is scheduled for Feb. 15 after a panel of judges have chosen the citizen who has been designated in community affairs in the past year. Selection is on the basis of names proposed by the public at large.

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Regionalism and Change

"Hastings County clerk treasurer" and R. Bateman have made a valuable contribution to regionalism by thinking on the subject of regionalism.

In a paper presented at a tax conference in Toronto and published in this newspaper Monday, Mr. Bateman urged a cautious approach to the new concepts of regional administration now being advocated.

The Hastings official noted the winds of change are blowing with regard to municipal government, but doing so in a way that has reached hurricane proportions. He warned against the abolition of "a century of experience and tradition in municipal government" which under the cloak of efficiency could result in a state of "autocratic bureaucracy."

Mr. Bateman pointed out that the present structure of municipal government had taken more than a century to evolve.

He pointed out that the new structure should be "evolutionary rather than revolutionary."

By a sound reasoning, any major undertaking of this nature is bound to take time, Mr. Bateman was right to ask for example, at what point would local government lose contact with the people who no longer has any meaning. And such questions as, "what constitutes a region?"

He stated that as it is, the region is Regionalism is virtually an accepted fact. There is an opportunity here to put into effect the concept of regionalism which the Ontario Commission presented two or three years ago for the streamlining of Government operations. It is a time for programme and administration. The operation of a county that would demand such changes. Yet it should not pose any greater problem than faced any system of late in switching its entire tax system from left-hand drive (as in Britain) to the right, or a country like New Zealand in switching from sterling to decimal currency.

It must be remembered also that regionalism will go with the rising generalization of the concept of administration. That goes to the very root of what we mean by change. We cannot stand still whatever the field of endeavor. The future is tomorrow.

Storm Systems

It is the season of the giant in Britain, just as in Canada record low temperatures and a packet of snow have been our lot.

Britain and Canada are not alone in this different things. In the old country it is a time of sound and fury — wind, rain, the roar of the sea in the waves, upon the shore the elements virtually unknown in this country except in the Maritimes and on the Pacific coast. Having heard such climatic phenomena the weather is never forgotten in the country left for more benign parts can still sense it haunting them.

Coupled with this of course are the awesome blows that come in its train — the shattered roof, windows and chimneys, snow and ice as an enemy, and so much driftwood — such has been Britain's lot of late.

In Canada a storm stands in on the wings of systems often originating in distant regions. It may come with glistering on the night air to blanket the ground by morning. Or it may come with a blizzard, there is the sun and the wilderness on the trees assumes a dreamlike quality against the blue sky.

And if beauty is there too, so also is danger — as the Toronto and London areas have discovered in recent days. The weather in the south of England. There have been earthquakes in Sicily, with many believed dead. At home, in some of the places, conditions are similar, like Calgary's 50 degrees the other day. Only a couple of years ago at this time temperatures were in the 70s and 80s, and the weather was warm and dry enough for golf. But then, winter just did not seem like winter. The winter of 1968 is the real thing — and the Indian years have come late into the year.

Pressure on Economy

Eric Klerman has a point when he says Canadians must choose between medicine and housing. If they want to escape delamination of the dollar.

Advising caution before introducing the full dollar package as a means of saving the Liberal leadership contender has warned that medicine, in combination with housing and other problems could exert too much pressure on the economy.

In these circumstances the "compromise" which Prime Minister Pearson has promised with regard to medicine is a wise course.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLANZMANN FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

January 17, 1938
 A letter was received from a woman earlier than in the normal season, Mr. Bateman's two to dozens answered late last week. The letters against new members, Thomas of the Bay of Quinte ranges from 10 to 14 inches.

Monday night of the district, the only was named president of the Barrie branch. The meeting was held at the home of the late John J. Bateman. The meeting was held at the home of the late John J. Bateman. The meeting was held at the home of the late John J. Bateman.

With elections for the new district committee, the officers of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. J. A. Freeman and A. McLean. It was announced at this meeting by the Chamber of Commerce, C. J. Budge.

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One of the most successful days of the year for the students body last evening. A large number of students, graduates and friends through the district attended. The guests were Mr. J. A. Freeman and A. McLean. It was announced at this meeting by the Chamber of Commerce, C. J. Budge.

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Harold Barragar of Napier spent yesterday here with his family. He was accompanied by John Walbridge, Queen St. W. R. Kingston of Prescott and Dr. H. E. Thompson. They were in the city for a few days.

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Dr. M. E. Branson has returned from his trip to the United States. He was accompanied by his family.

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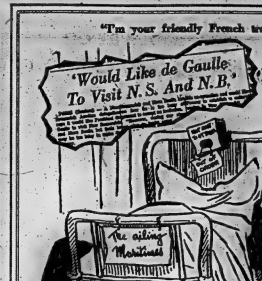
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Need Training
CALGARY (CP)—Graduates of two-year nursing courses require more on-the-job training than those of three-year courses, says Dr. J. C. Johnson, administrator of Calgary General Hospital. He says two-year trainees at the hospital need three or four months under supervision to reach the level of ability of three-year graduates.

Successful Living

Younger Child Spoils Friendship of Eight-year-Olds

Four Dorel's My eight-year-old son has a playmate who has to bring his five-year-old brother with him. My five-year-old and this son do not get along well together, so that my husband and I have to spend the evening (he day—)

(son) acting a nervous and are growing a bit weary of it. The latest thing is that he has taken to running home (next apartment) screaming if anyone touches him, yet he is the rough one. His mother has started telling the neighbor that my boys have a

small attack in them. The rule (Dorel) is that if anyone must touch him a little one; (b) he must be allowed to join in all the older boys' games.

What is the worst side I do with this extra child? — Will Kent

slaves and weight 180 pounds. Could you help me plan a wardrobe that would make me feel taller? I'm very indecisive but I would forget this. I'm it and I'm enjoying to be a secretary but I might have trouble later getting a good employer.

As a widower now divorced, but merely away from his first spouse, a woman who is not quite ready to get married. I think he is doing the favor.



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Ann Landers
25th Anniversary Spent Alone Watching TV

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I celebrated my 25th wedding anniversary recently by sitting in the living room alone watching TV. My husband and I in the dining room and I sat in the radio. He wasn't supposed to be in there. When he had the bad temper tantrum he said I am never his playmate. He does this about four or five times a year. His drinking spree last from five weeks to a month.

My husband spends most of the winter in bed because he makes enough money to be a millionaire but he doesn't have any. I've tried to tell him, but he won't listen. I've tried to tell him, but he won't listen. I've tried to tell him, but he won't listen.

Points for Parents
BY MARY BISTROW

Mother: "Over, give Anne the doll, baby, so she won't cry. She'll forget about playing with it soon and you can have it back. Remember, you're a big girl and she's still a baby."

Mother: "Anne, she's too young and that one belongs to Carol. Let's pull your toy out to the hallway and let her play it. Little bit!"

As older sister, you must be a stronger one if the advantage of behavior is more recent — and the younger child may become a little tyrant if she goes her way by crying.

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DEAR MOTHER: If you really want to help yourself and your husband, write to Al-An. The national headquarters is P.O. Box 182, Madison Square Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. You may be able to cure him like this. I asked her what she was doing. "Oh, she replied, 'We always ask at TV during dinner. It keeps the kids quiet.' With such she effected on a woman and brought the thundering heat and the shouting about of Belleville County right into our dining room.

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"We haven't agreed on which night it was, I thought it was tonight, but Herbert kept insisting it was tomorrow."

Economy Drive Will Hit Britons' Pocketbooks

LONDON (CP) — The Labor government got ready for another swing of the economy as today with a new expansion on the average Briton's pocketbook.

Cuts on installment buying for houses were expected.

Ray Jenkins, new chancellor of the exchequer, was to outline the latest austerity measures he planned a two-day debate in the House of Commons on the government's post-devolution program.

The debate will end with a vote on a Conservative motion

of nonconfidence which Labor's big majority in the Commons is certain to defeat.

Prime Minister Wilson said the government was accelerating the abandonment of Britain's historic role as a military power east of Suez and shrinking the dimensions of the welfare state because the nation could not pay the bill.

Late Jenkins warned in a television address that salaries are coming to keep wages and profits down and cut back buying so there would be more to export. He spoke of a "hard" March budget.

The government's aim, is to shift in a new investment capital and materials to export industries so increased sales abroad will put the balance of payments back into the black.

Now that devolution provides a price advantage in the export market, the problem is to make the resources available for production and reduce the supply of consumer goods for British buyers.

The new cuts over a broad range of activities and services—from education through schools, housing, health

drug prescriptions to dentistry—may immediately impact on the pocket in minimal.

Government spending in the coming financial year, for example, will be reduced by only about two per cent—to \$1,000,000,000 (\$700,000,000 in 1967) and shrinking the total budget of more than \$25,000,000,000 \$40,000,000,000.

The effect will be to slow down the expected increase in annual spending.

Impact of defence cuts will be deferred for up to four years, and deadline for privatisation of British parastatals in Singapore, Malaysia and the Persian Gulf. The Hong Kong base and staging bases in the Indian Ocean will remain.

Ironically, the most unpopular domestic measures—raising every class and violating labor demands—add up to raise their single savings in the cost of huge bills.

The new charge of 25 (25 c) cent on previously free used motor prescriptions will save an estimated \$200,000,000 a year.

The national health and welfare program costs about \$15,000,000,000 a year, including \$1,000,000,000 for pensions.

In his television speech on

country, Jenkins delivered the first major budget speech since the 1964 election. He said the government's overriding problem in 1968.

Jenkins, 47 and sometimes called as future Labor leader, rounded off his seventh week as treasury chief by urging the country to recognize that Britain no longer has superpower status.

He bluntly said his government's deviation of the pound eight weeks ago "a defeat" and "a disaster" that could be worsened by further cuts unless there was higher rates within for at least the next two years.

Commentators contrasted the Jenkins approach with Prime Minister Wilson's "landmark" eight year litany behind each successive government's economic decline.

One of several gaps as Britain's attempts to picture itself lacks as progress has gone into price in London.

The claim is that it would have been the cause of the "blatant" error in 1955 the industry he would have tried to convince the public that it was making a scheduled stop to pick up.

The only member of the cabinet in resign was Lord Long (the postmaster of two years later, the leader of the House of Lords). The government's last election age to 35 from 55.



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Japanese Leftists Protest Ship's Call

SAKKEO, Japan (AP) — Militant leftists vowed today to drive the American nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise from Japan's shores by the same riot tactics that kept President Eisenhower away in 1950.

In a warning for the 75,000-ton carrier's arrival at the Sasebo naval base later this week, about 800 leftist students tried to tie the base today. His police drove them off in a three-hour battle with heavy casualties on both sides.

Sasebo City Hospital said it treated about 300 students and soldiers for bruises and the effects of tear gas.

Police said 60 students and 10 policemen were treated for cuts and other injuries and that 14 of

Don Jail Guards End Strike

TORONTO (CP) — About 130 Don Jail guards and 10 inmates on strike since Dec. 30 will return to work today after they agreed Tuesday to accept a settlement with the Ontario government.

The guards and court employees, members of Local 878 and 75, respectively, of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, voted unanimously to accept the settlement which recognizes longshore student organization, said the students were determined to "create a riot and force the Enterprise away from the same way that Zengakuro forced President Eisenhower to cancel his visit."

Zengakuro opposes the Vietnam war and the U.S.-Japan security treaty which comes up for review in 1970, but the spokesman said the group's target is the Japanese government and its alliance with the United States.

He said the demonstrators would not molest U.S. military personnel in Sasebo.

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Industrial Expansion Plans Outlined

OTTAWA (CP) — The wider markets for Canadian exports opened by the Kennedy round tariff cuts, and the steps the government is taking to help Canadian industry expand and improve production, were to be examined today by the Commerce Finance Committee.

Trade Minister Winter, who is leaving the government today, is expected to return to private business, was scheduled to appear at the committee's afternoon sitting to discuss the business opportunities.

The steps to expand and improve Canadian manufacturing production were being explained by senior officials of the trade, finance, industry and other departments.

J. J. MacIntyre, director of the industry department's machinery branch, said Tuesday the government already is re-

ceiving hundreds of applications a week for day-free treatment of imported machinery not available from Canadian sources.

The government will drop the normal 15 per cent duty on American and other non-Commonwealth machinery when it

is unobtainable in Canada and is needed to expand and improve facilities.

Finance Minister Sharp declined another government plan before the committee Tuesday. It is a scheme of government-guaranteed chartered bank loans to industry not able

to get financing through normal channels.

George Hees (PC-Northumberland), former trade minister, said the government should have obtained a definite guarantee from the banks that they would reduce their normal interest rates for the government-guaranteed loans.

But Mr. Sharp said there has been no overvaluing demand for the special loans, and the plan isn't intended to bring down interest rates generally. High interest rates were a worldwide phenomenon, brought on by the war in Vietnam and heavy government borrowings in the financial markets.

He said Canada is reducing its borrowing burden on the market, and has related loans to reduce the budgetary deficit—something, he said, the U.S. has not done.

Pool Light Defect Known

TORONTO (CP) — A contractor's jury Tuesday night said the Toronto board of education was to blame for the death last Nov. 11 of a 13-year-old boy, who drowned in a high school swimming pool after receiving an electrical shock.

The jury ruled the board had neglected its maintenance and supervision of the pool at Burnside Collegiate Institute.

The jury said that a defective underwater light fixture, which allowed electrical energy to be released into the water, had existed since January, 1967, and was known to the maintenance department.

Supervision of swimming classes at the school "must be considered inadequate," the jury added.

Smiles After Reunion

Jill Bialberg, left, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ellen Bialberg, leaves Crooke Schur Hospital in Cape Town, South Africa. The 16-year-old student had a tearfully happy reunion with her father, heart transplant patient Philip Bialberg, after arrival from Israel the night before.

(AP Photo)

Strictly Personal

A Dog Is Child's 'Child'

By STONEY J. HARRIS

In all the idyllic-entirement pieces I've read about the ad endearment of a dog for growing children, I've never seen the best reason given — which has little to do with loyalty and puppyhood and all the other presumed canine virtues.

The best reason for giving a dog — and it should be a little puppy — to young children is that it demonstrates teaches them what a parent has to go through, and why certain parental attitudes are necessary.

When a child begins to take care of a puppy, the child is suddenly turned into a parent, and the dog into his child. The puppy is wild and irresponsible — and the child has to

learn how to make it responsible and responsible without abusing its spirit or harming the relationship.

This calls for tact, firmness, humor, flexibility, and self-confidence. It gives the child a sense of authority, but also the awareness that if he fails to use this authority, or abuses it, the dog will grow up resentful.

"Handling" a dog is more a matter of the psychological approach than the physical action that is given to it.

Children learn by example and analogy, not by precept. With a little dog in take care of, they quickly learn the max-derived rule of being a parent — which calls for a wide variety of attitudes and responses, depending on the given situation. And it does something even

more important for them. It shows them, again by analogy, that love is not necessarily withdrawn when punishment is inflicted. The great fear of young children (unconquered and unknown even to themselves) is that parental love will be withdrawn if they transgress obedience, and some parents are foolish enough even to threaten this, which can drive a child into neurosis.

But in adopting the role of parent toward his puppy, a child sets for himself that he is not withdrawing love from the puppy when he punishes it; rather, he is trying to improve the relationship. He thus becomes more tolerant toward the idea of "training," and it incorporates, as it were, a part of the parent's persona into himself.

A dog in the house is not everything it's cracked up to be by the sentimentalists, and there are plenty of minor disadvantages to living with the species. But I'm convinced that nothing is better in helping the young child (not just under six) to grasp the idea of what it takes to be a parent — both in love and in looking after.

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

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QUESTION: We wish to bid in a place called Snow, in Vermont. Could you please tell us how to get there and how far it is?

ANSWER: A number of people go there from this area as it is a popular and well-equipped ski resort. Take 401 to Cornwall, cross over to Roosevelt to Highway 9, No. 11 or 12, and then on to No. 2 South of Burlington, continue on No. 2 or No. 10 until you come to No. 100 north from No. 80. This will take you into Snow.

QUESTION: Is the ferry at Lake Champlain open to the public? If not, when will it open for cars and passengers?

ANSWER: This ferry stops April 1st and opens again.

QUESTION: Which is the best time to drive to New York City? I would prefer the thruway and tunnel.

ANSWER: Your best way this time of year would be to take the New York Thruway to Syracuse, and then east on No. 90 to New York Thruway, to Albany, then south on No. 9 to Buffalo, then south on No. 19 to Buffalo and then on to New York via the New York Thruway. Could you tell us how much the toll is and how far it is from Buffalo?

ANSWER: The New York Thruway from the Buffalo area runs from New York City. It is 629 miles. Maximum toll is \$12. From Buffalo it would be approximately \$7.

QUESTION: We are visiting Washington, D.C., and would like to know about the points of interest. Could you tell us

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TORONTO (CP) — A 21-year-old woman given LSD in a prison experiment in 1961, was acquitted Thursday of theft and fraud charges. She was charged with stealing a sweater from a Toronto shop-

was incapable of judgment the day she was accused of stealing the sweater. During the trial, Dr. John Armstrong, a psychiatrist, testified the woman, a private searcher in Toronto, probably

penitentiary in 1961 would have produced a substantial disturbance in the woman and could have compromised an already hysterical, changeable personality.

The Berlin-born woman had given a doctor permission for the experiment, designed to see if LSD could help dope addicts and alcoholics. She said she was neither.

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A missing front tooth doesn't seem to bother six-year-old Diane Maultair of Grantville, Pa., as she poses with oversize pie carrols at the Pennsylvania Farm Show in Harrisburg. (AP Photo)

Pepin Advises French To Respect Our System

MONTREAL (CP) — Energy Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said Thursday it is important that France realize there are jurisdictional divisions in Canada and that they should be respected. Speaking at an airport press conference following his return from France, where he opened a Canadian art exhibition and met with a number of French government ministers, Mr. Pepin said: "I tried to make our friends in France aware of the fact that we have a federal system of government and that there is a

separation of powers between the central and provincial governments. "I was not there to threaten anyone, but to clear up some misunderstandings. If these matters are not straightened out, it will result in bickering and this would not be in the interest of either country. "Already there has been an unnecessary bickering about who is getting the most attention. I must say this is completely stupid and idiotic. The federal minister was referring to reports that Andre Maitreux, French minister of

culture, had paid more attention to Jean-Paul Tremblay, Quebec minister of cultural affairs, than to Mr. Pepin at the art exhibition opening in Paris. Asked whether he thought some French government leaders "were adding fuel to the Quebec-Canada fire," he answered that "maybe some of them are." Mr. Pepin said the objective of his French visit was to improve contacts between Canada and France. "There is still a great deal of harmony between us," he said. "It must be understood that France can work together with both the federal and Quebec governments and there are worthwhile objectives to be reached in each case."

Mr. Pepin, first Canadian minister to visit France since Gen. de Gaulle's Quebec tour last summer, said he was "delighted" by exchanges between France and both Canada and Quebec, but "sadness" that the Canada-Quebec quarrel had been transapinated to France. Commenting on a Franco-Quebec agreement for co-operation in establishment of a communications satellite network, he said he told French officials Canada was planning something "more interesting."

Mr. Pepin later left for Ottawa where he is to attend a cabinet meeting today.

Niagara's Pollution Not Ontario's Fault

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (CP) — The International Joint Commission told Thursday that with "very few exceptions" Ontario municipalities and industries along the Niagara River pollution are meeting IJC objectives for boundary water quality control. D. S. Cadzow, general manager of the Ontario Water Resources Commission, made the statement at an IJC hearing into Niagara River pollution problems. "Where further improvements are required," he said, "the OWRC will take the necessary action to insure compliance with the revised objectives."

Cadzow told the hearing agreement works at Fort Erie, Chippawa and Niagara Falls "have consistently been among the best operated plants in the province."

"The indicated need for treatment facilities at Queenston and in the Township of Wilmshurst has been met with formal requests for OWRC development of sewage projects."

Cadzow said steps are being taken to end the discharge of raw sewage from Niagara Falls. Parks Commission properties along the river at Table Rock.

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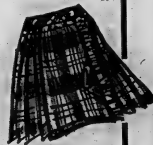
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Mansfield Fears Demand U. S. Fill Role Britain Is Quitting

Washington (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield expressed concern today that the United States will be faced with trying to fill the military vacuum created when British forces leave the vast area from the Middle East to Singapore.

A State Department spokesman said Monday, in the wake of the British announcement of its plans to pull out troops from the area in a budget-cutting move: "We have no plans to move in where the British forces pull out."

But Mansfield said in an interview: "I am sorry that the fact they were forced to take this step means I am certain we will be asked to fill the vacuum east of Suez. I don't know how we are going to do it because I don't think we have the men or resources for it."

It was clear from private conversations that many civilian and military officials shared Mansfield's belief and concern. Other reactions to the British plan were voiced behind the scenes, summed up in some instances with complaints that the U.S. has failed to support the United States in Vietnam.

Officially the U.S. government

expressed regret that colonial half-hearted Britain found it necessary to cancel a \$1,000,000,000 purchase of F-4s to provide fighter planes and to evacuate all British troops, ships and aircraft from East of Suez in three years.

What concerns U.S. military strategists is that the British withdrawal—and possible new burdens for the U.S.—come as the Soviets are establishing a widening foothold in the Indian Ocean area.

They also form a coalition with the U.S. may be confronted with a Soviet challenge east of Suez in the face of growing public sentiment at home for a re-evaluation, and possible reduction, of U.S. military commitments around the globe.

Officially said Australia and New Zealand would like to see the U.S. fill the gap left by Britain in the Singapore-Malaysia area, but indicated the Australians and New Zealanders also stand prepared to go it alone.

U.S. Navy sources long concerned about the Indian Ocean suggested the British withdrawal

might lead to creation of a separate Indian Ocean fleet. They also said there has been talk of bolstering the present five U.S. Navy fleet sea forces of two destroyers and a warship under

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Australia cannot stop it in the place Britain is leaving in Southeast Asia, Prime Minister John Gorton said here today.

Commenting on British troop withdrawals from Malaysia and Singapore by 1971 under new British economy measures, Gorton said:

"There is a limit to the amount a country like us could spend on defence because there are requirements for development."

WELLINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Keith J. Holyoake today described the British decision to withdraw its military forces from the Far East as a great disappointment to New Zealand.

Communist Nations Plan Summit Meeting

BUDAPEST (AP) — The Hungarian government disclosed Tuesday that 70 of the world's 97 ruling and non-ruling Communist parties have accepted invitations to the Feb. 28 meeting in Budapest to start a course for a world Communist summit. It did not provide a

list, stressed the Hungarian stand that the Chinese party's internal strife should be closed before the meeting.

This was in line with an earlier plea for Chinese participation in the Budapest meeting and assurances that Peking need not fear public denigration or ostracism from the world movement.

The theological journal, Par-

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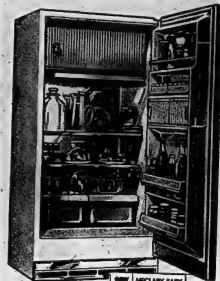
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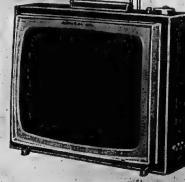
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Belleville youngsters give ski instructor Peter Gerard rapid attention as he explains basic rules of safe skiing at Oak Hills. Soon, they may be speeding down the slopes — thanks to ski-

week course sponsored by Belleville recreation commission and the Oak Hills club, which provides 12-man group of instructors for program.

Snow Means Fun for 100 City Skiers

The Quinte district is judging that it is normal for the winter season to be a busy time for the city's skiers.

And it is somewhere on that black water-bound landscape there's a sound of cheering, the source is predictable.

It's originated from 100 youngsters who couldn't be number each time snow warnings are signalled.

For the happy banders are Belleville's latest student

group with the Oak Hills for a classroom and the city recreation commission as sponsors.

The youngsters are the commission's latest venture in outdoor recreation — free skiing instruction.

The program is now offering its halfway mark in a six-week course designed to acquaint the young Bellevillians with the basic of Canadian's newest sports case.

The program is a response to an obvious trend of the times.

Skating suddenly is no pursuit of the privileged. Now it's a family life affair.

(The Ontario Department of Tourism and Information now figures there are more than 100,000 skiers in the province. The majority have taken in the sport since 1959).

And for the Belleville benefit introduction to the sport

is made easier. Tourism is free.

The commission's program was launched with the cooperation of the Oak Hills Ski Club, which provides instructors free of charge.

Enrollment quotas were rapidly filled when the course was announced at the beginning of this year, in a four-week session in 1967 from seven to 17 years.

But transportation to the club and back late is free to the students who undergo a three- to four-hour weekly lesson.

The sudden success of the program augurs well for the future, the commission feels. "We not only hope to have it again next year," said a recreation official, "but to expand it, if it's possible."

Going Up!

Newest enthusiasts of the ski scene are 100 young Bellevillians taking advantage of city recreation program. Here, part of the youthful band practice on tow at Oak Hills club.

Socialism Attacked

Potter Charges National Medicare Blackmail Tactics by Ottawa

Acceptance of compulsory insurance by the Ontario government would be contrary to Conservative principles, Dr. R. T. Potter warned last night, but the federal government is "blackmailing" the province into accepting the tax.

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A Banner Occasion!

Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP Quinte, helps druse Jaycee banner 'with club president' Rev. Macdonald before meeting at Shrine Club. In speech, Conservative politician queried if Medicare clashed with party principle.

Paul Brown Heads Cincinnati Bengals, New AFL Franchise

CINCINNATI, Fla. (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals are on their way. Now if Paul Brown's ideas, which only can turn Bobby Barrett's shattered right leg into a healthy limb.

Barrett was the top name among 30 Eastern players selected Thursday by head coach and owner Brown to stock the American Football League's newest franchise. Brown's 30 Western

selections were to be announced today.

Barrett, the AFL's rookie of the year in 1966 with Buffalo Bills, suffered torn ligaments and a broken right leg in mid-season 1967 and gained only 94 yards running.

"There was medical uncertainty as to whether Bobby would be able to help us," said Jack Horrigan, a vice-president of the Bills. "Rather than risk los-

ing another player in the draft, and Tom Barrett as well, the decision was made to expose him to Cincinnati."

Barrett, a No. 1 draft choice two years ago, gained 796 yards on 187 rushes and helped the Bills to the AFL's Eastern crown in 1966. The injury was one of a rash that sent Buffalo tumbling towards the bottom of the Eastern Division last season.

Brown is taking a chance that Barrett can overcome his injury and return to top form. He's also taking a shot in the dark on another Eastern choice, Houston's Joe Bellino.

Used almost exclusively on kickoff and punt returns with the Patriots, Bellino has never achieved to pro football the stardom he enjoyed during his collegiate days at Navy.

In addition to Bellino, the Patriots surrendered halfback, J. D. Garrett, defensive tackle Jim Bradshaw, and defensive back Ron Hall.

Gary Haggerty, Buffalo's No. 4 draft pick last season and an all-American at Syracuse, heads the Eastern Brown choices for the Bengals.

Cincinnati's coach, headmaster Danny Brubaker, a top draft choice, and tight end Bob Prose-

from Houston Oilers and grabbed two centers—Jim Warlick and John Matlock—from New York Jets.

The Bengals chose from lists of 11 recent players supplied by eight AFL teams. Miami, an expansion club two years ago, was exempted from the draft.

Each team provided five players for the Bengals—four of them chosen by Brown and the fifth a designated player, as-

signed to Cincinnati by the club owning him.

Other Eastern choices were defensive backs Willie Givens of Boston, Charley King of Buffalo and Solomon Braman of New York; tackle Bill Brown and guard Pete Perkowski of New York; tackle Andy Rice and Willie Jones and guard Joe Bob Irlby of Houston; and tackles Bob Schmidt and Dick Zecher of Buffalo.

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Up In The Clouds?

Toronto track star Abby Hoffman appears to be running on air as she trains on the lake shore of Toronto's Sunnyside district early Tuesday morning. Abby is in training for winter track meets and Olympic trials. (CP Photo)



Pile Up Eighteen Goals!

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Eighteen goals were scored in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A game between London Nationals and Kitchener Rangers Tuesday night, but it wasn't until 15:18 of the last period that the game was decided.

At that point the Nationals, playing on home ice, saw a shot from Kitchener's Danny Seguin go into an empty net to give the Rangers a 12-6 victory. Jim Krulicki scored four Kitchener goals with Matt Thomson, Les Inglis, Jarmo Lehtonen, Jim McCray and Jack Egner getting one each to go along with Seguin's.

John Gould, Allan Sutherland and Bert Wilson each scored twice for the Nationals while Rick Kessel and Sam Gellard rounded out the scoring. In Ottawa, the collar-sweating '76 took another trouncing, losing 7-0 to Montreal.

Cobourg Cagers Trim Lightfoots

A closing rally earned the Cobourg quintet a 78-60 victory over Melville Lightfoots in Bay of Quinte Basketball League action in Cobourg last night.

Lightfoots led the most of the way in the first half when Cobourg rallied to take a 36-31 lead at the period end. Lightfoots came back to tie the score 44-44 early in the second half then Cobourg took over with a 28-point spurge to clinch the win.

Three Lightfoot players were "busted out" in the second half.

Gordie Anderson led the Cobourg scorers with 18 points. Bill Scrive getting 13, Dennis Clarke 12 and Jeff Havelle 11.

Other Cobourg players were Paul Goodfellow (16) and Jim Victor and Don Smith with eight points each. Other players were Bob Michael (4), Bill Boman (3), Brian Langeberg (4), Bob Smith (3), Frank Lewis (6) and Jack Matthews (2).

CREDIT UNIONS GAIN
WINNIPEG (CP)—More than 90 per cent of Manitoba credit unions are members of a credit union's 20th annual report of the co-operative and credit union services branch of the department of agriculture shows that membership rose to 127,463 in 1979.

Announcement

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Warriors Defeat Clansmen

MONTREAL (CP)—Loyola College Warriors defeated Macdonald College Clansmen 7-2 Tuesday night in an Ottawa-St. Lawrence Athletic Association basketball game.

Loyola led 47-36 at half time. High scorer was MacDonald's Bill Taylor who got 30 points while team-mate Winston LaRue and Bill Hild scored 13 and 14.

Loyola's top scorer was Earl Lewis with 34 points. Followed by Jack Condon with 21 and Peter Phillips with 15.

Basketball Scores

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

St. Francis 121 Chelmsford 148
Seattle 148 Ballwin 118
San Diego 119 Chicago 125

Goals To Red Sox

Mele Rejects Manager Post

BOSTON (AP)—Sam Mele, former manager of Minnesota Twins, says he turned down a job as manager of the new Oakland Athletics to work with young players in the Boston Red Sox organization.

"I didn't want to pack up and go out there," Mele said Tuesday in an interview. "And I'm not a bit sorry I made the choice."

Mele, a resident of nearby Quincy, said Charlie Finley, the owner of the Athletics, called him after he fired Alvin Dark as manager of the team, which was then in Kansas City.

He invited him to Chicago to talk about taking the job with the club. It could have had it, but I told him I wasn't available," Mele said.

"And when Charlie called," Mele said, "I had been talking with Mr. (Tom) Iwawsky and general manager" (D-1)

O'Connor. They made things sound very nice as I'm very happy."

Mele was later hired by the Red Sox to help work with players in their farm system this year. He also is expected to help scout their prospects.

Score Was 9-3

Kings Drub Orillia

ORILLIA (CP)—Collingwood Kings scored seven unanswered goals in the third period and whipped Orillia 9-3 in Ontario Hockey Association junior action Tuesday.

Last-place Orillia was leading 3-2 early in the last period when the roof fell in. Claude Alexander led the onslaught with three goals while Dave McComb got two—he also had one in the first period for a "three-goal night."

From St. Catharines and Ted Henderson also scored in the last period. Doug Selby scored in the second.

Bill Little, George Vail and Dale Rahn scored for Orillia.

The win moved Collingwood into a second-place tie with Galt, each with 27 points, one behind league-leading Toronto Mariposa and one ahead of fourth-place Kings.

The Kings were filling in for the Aces who have extended their 30-game losing

Announce Further Grants

OTTAWA (CP)—Grants from the Fitness and Amateur Sport Council to help in staging national championships in 21 sports were announced Tuesday by Health Minister Macdonald.

They range from \$900 for karate championships to \$22,000 for basketball. The basketball grant will cover half the travel cost of athletes competing in senior men's and women's and junior men's and women's championships. The Canadian Amateur Ski Association gets a grant of \$5,700 to conduct national championships for seniors and juniors in alpine, cross-country and jumping events.

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World's Fastest Human

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bob Hayes, holder of the world record for the 100-yard dash—3.9—with a few others, is still considered the world's fastest human.

But now Homer Jones of New York Glades, who once conquered Hayes, told him both were in college, it challenging the current Dallas Cowboy, and with a football in his hand, at that.

The two have agreed to race 100 yards dressed in full football regalia, each carrying a football at halftime of the National Football League's East-West Pro Bowl game next Sunday. The purse, put up by the Pro Bowl, is \$200 to the winner of the last event, \$100 for second and \$100 for third.

At of this morning, there were only two entries.

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Wacky--Restrict Immigration

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier U.A.C. Bennett of British Columbia Tuesday urged Ottawa to restrict immigration to this country in order to safeguard the jobs of Canadians.

"This isn't carping criticism,"

the premier told a news conference in his office. "But I urge the federal government to reverse the policy it had in 1967 which stressed the immigration of unskilled workers."

Mr. Bennett said the result has been a tremendous increase in the number of unskilled workers in all provinces with money, high interest rates and the lack of the labor forcing to taking unemployment.

He claimed that many unskilled immigrants are not encouraging unskilled workers (K.C. relief role).

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Columbia (top left); University of Western Ontario (bottom left); Laurentian University (right) and a model photograph of towers proposed for a condominium residence at the University of Ottawa (bottom right) (CP Photo)

Breakdown in Liberal Cabinet Could Lead to Chaos: Stanfield

CATMAN, Man. (CP) — Conservative Leader Stanfield said Tuesday recent indications of breakdown and instability within the federal cabinet could lead to chaos.

Speaking to a PC meeting here, Mr. Stanfield said ministers who are declared enemies for the leadership of the Liberal party are taking "in-fighting positions on matters of policy."

In Hamilton on a speaking tour, the Conservative leader was in visit to Port Hope, N. B., New Brunswick and Brandon today.

Mr. Stanfield quoted Health Minister MacEachern as saying he was firmly committed to implementation of the federal medical care program as scheduled July 1 while Transport Minister Blicher has said it is "irresponsible" for the federal government to urge that it resist while encouraging provinces to undertake major new spending on medical care.

"Clearly a breakdown in cabinet solidarity and responsibility leads to chaos," Mr. Stanfield said, urging candidates for the

Liberal leadership "to the cabinet to reaffirm their responsibility as a government."

The former Nova Scotia premier said the situation exists not only on questions of future policies or direction of the liberal party and country... but on programs, policies and positions already formulated or in the process of being formulated by the cabinet."

Mr. Stanfield said the situation was particularly serious because of the role of several months' federal-provincial confederal conference. On medicine, Mr. Stanfield

Produce More Strikes

Cief Blasts New Labor Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — John Diefenbaker said Tuesday Prime Minister Pearson should draw the government's new labor bill from Parliament recesses Jan. 22.

The former Conservative leader labelled the bill a "political maneuver" designed to win the national election. He said the bill's provision for a three-month ban on strikes of public employees would be a "disgrace" to the government's record.

The appeal board would consist of the chairman or vice-chairman of the labor relations board and two other appointed members. There would be no appeal of the higher board's decisions and it would merely advise the government's wisdom, Mr. Diefenbaker said.

The bill, an amendment to the Industrial Relations and Disputes Investigation Act, already

has encountered considerable opposition from many quarters, including the Canadian Labor Congress.

Critics have called the bill a concession to the Confederation of National Trade Unions, which wants to take over some Quebec workers now covered by national contracts.

"It's a disgrace," Minister MacEachern, the former CNU president, and a cabinet colleague, Poverty Minister Stave, wrote the bill.

The appeal board would hear the appeals arising from the question of regional bargaining.

After his press conference, the private member of Parliament for Prince-Albert left by train for New York to catch a boat for a 14-day Caribbean

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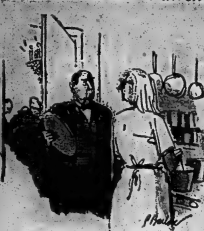
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New Device Developed By Kingston Researchers

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Researchers at Kingston General Hospital are studying the development of a new device with the help of a research device developed by a Queen's University staff member.

Edward Gitting, a technician in the university's psychology department, developed a testing machine, about the size of a pocket book, which reacts to a child's movements.

The unit is put in an infant's crib. Used with other equipment, the device gives researchers a picture of an infant's normal activities.

The unit is used in research aimed at establishing a continuous record of normal infant activity. Kingston and Boston are believed to be the only places in the world where infant activity research is being conducted.

Dr. Donald Campbell, pediatric and research associate in the department of psychiatry at Queen's, said there are many situations on which and many infant norms, such as temperature and reflexes.

"First newborn behavior is extremely variable and very little

is known about normal activity of babies. We want to describe 'normal' and detect abnormalities," Dr. Campbell said in an interview.

"For example, we know that some children, particularly after difficult labor period, are born less active than children born delivered easily. We would like to find out if active newborns become more active children."

"To establish the norm is the question, we must first find out what the normal pattern is."

The work is supported by funds from the Ontario Mental Health Foundation. Working with Dr. Campbell is Dr. Michael Partington, of the Queen's department of pediatrics.

Only one unit is available at Queen's, and the study now requires around a permanent hospital baby. A 36-hour chart shows the child's activities at 15-minute intervals during the day.

The research team hopes to eventually have at least five separate systems running—two with normal children, two with sick children and one with a mongrel child.

Dr. Murray Concerned Over Former Patient

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Gordon Murray Tuesday expressed concern that a former patient, David Damms, 36, is apparently not receiving physiotherapy after an operation that may have been the first to reject a severed spinal cord.

The Telegram is a word-copyrighted story said Mr. Damms, who now lives in Fort Wayne, Ind., is "the better off than he was before his operation nearly a year ago."

The story by Telegram reporter Douglas Stuebing said Dr. Murray gave Mr. Damms a statement outlining the operation and its diagnosis showing how injured vertebrae were removed and the spinal cord joined up.

Mr. Damms, The Telegram says, is still paralysed from the waist down, still dependent on wheel chair and crutches, still unable to control bladder and bowels.

In an interview Tuesday, Dr. Murray said he had sent letters to New York state health-care authorities stressing the necessity of physiotherapy and offering to train a therapist if they would send one to Toronto. He said he received no reply.

Mr. Damms was injured in a head-on car collision at Elmsville, N.Y., in Dec. 18, 1962. The Telegram says his condition then was diagnosed as a fracture dislocation of two

vertebrae and a severed paravertebral of the lower half of his body.

The story says that after reading about Dr. Murray's operations on spinal resections in a book he volunteered to undergo a human patient. The operation took place Feb. 10, 1963, at Toronto General Hospital, although Dr. Murray had said he did not think the 40-year-old injury made the former truck driver a good risk, the story adds.

He was in a cast for six weeks and then was given physiotherapy in the hospital. The Telegram says he has had poor results.

Dr. Murray said Tuesday Mr. Damms had moved often since the operation.

"It has been difficult to reach him and since he had been under the care of the New York state health-welfare department it had been considered more advisable to inform them until we heard from him."

Dr. Murray said that because only long-term results would reveal any success, to have sought out Mr. Damms at this time seemed useless.

Mr. Damms is convinced that Dr. Murray is on the right track. The Telegram says. If an truck, The Telegram says. If an truck, The Telegram says. If an truck, The Telegram says.

Johnson to Reaffirm Vietnam War Position

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Johnson gave before Congress today to reaffirm his aims in Vietnam and present his position program to tackle the country's social and fiscal problems.

The annual State of the Union message at 8 p.m. EST will define the direction he wants the U.S. to take at home and abroad in 1964.

In many ways, it is similar to Canadian Parliament's speech from the throne on the coming year's program.

On the domestic front, Johnson was expected to emphasize the need for a 10-per-cent income tax surcharge to fund inflation, along with his recent proposals to curb the dollar drain and measures to fight crime, poverty and racial unrest.

More than normal attention was focused on the presidential message as a prelude to the 1960 election campaign for, although Johnson has not announced his candidacy, few observers doubt he will run again.

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Peach or Apple Pies 3 — \$1.00

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city bank had a police spokesman said: "There was no real damage, only fear."

Refugees watched in awe as growing clouds of sulphur filtered out of fissures in the hills overlooking Camporeale, southeast of Palermo.

Authorities said the tremor may have disturbed underground sulphur deposits. The mountainous region near Palermo has been famous since ancient times for its sulphur mines.

Tuesday's tremors forced many workers to suspend their search for survivors and the time still feared trapped in the ruins of their homes.

In Montevago, the worst town with 10 per cent of its 3,200 population killed, rescue calls were few and far between. "It's an eerie silence broken only by the howls of stray dogs snarling the ruins for food.

Only 40 bodies have so been identified for burial. Most are still under the rubble.

By SYDNEY OMAKE

January 19, 2009

more likely to take. Involves mate, partner. Dry when comes to the point. Not a good idea. The pleasure loss. Don't panic. Let the pump go. Look to the future. (Mr. 39) Allies tend to take initiative. They are not passive. They are not. Nothing really happens. All the way or nothing. So one can be a little bit of a pain in the ass. They are not. They are attracted to medicine. They help people during times of crisis. They are not. They are not. You will have to have faith in them. They are not. They are not. Through numerous tests. Next month you could complete him. They are not. They are not. General Transients: Cycles have to form. Virgo, Libra, Special. They are not. They are not. traffic. Permit logic to rule in.

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The nursing course will be that is known as a "two plus one" type.

be given to study with the third year being an internship with pay. Interns will be permitted to work in any of the affiliated hospitals, but could be on a rotation basis as decided by the board. The pay during the internship period will be at the rate of approx-

The new building will be located on Dundas Street, directly in front of the present education hall. The two midwives residents will be transferred to make way for a new building.

Members of council didn't get the wrong impression, Mayor Township Reeve Allen Ketchum noted that free dinners were an exception rather than the rule. "This just happens occasionally during the inaugural season," said

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the main source of income and Mr. Hall asked that several townships combine to prepare a brief outlining the services or projects which they might feel are feasible for their areas.

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St. Ola District News

ST. OLA — Synagogue is announced to the family of Carolyn Jones, Grandmother who died Jan. 13 in the Red Cross Hospital, Rossett, The funeral was held in St. Ola United Church, Tuesday.

The Word read the weekend with friends in Pederhusen. The annual meeting of St. Ola United Church was held on Jan.

17 in the church. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Turner had spent the weekend in Toronto.

Miss Edna Phillips, Treason; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Langston and boys, Napawan; Mrs. R. A. Taylor and baby, Mader; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Park and family, President; were recent visitors in the village.

Leaves Door Open

Winters A Possibility in The Leadership Race

OTTAWA (CP) — Will hand- some Bob Winters be voted into the Liberal party leadership race on St. Valentine's Day?

The 37-year-old trade minister will be engaged in international trade and trade conferences, until then.

He announced last week he does not intend to be a candidate, but the door open for a draft Winters movement.

He said in interviews later he hasn't changed his mind, and has seen no groundswell of support developing.

But Bruce S. Beer (L-Port), a Winters supporter, thinks the Nova Scotia-born Toronto industrialist should reconsider.

Mr. Beer said that before the Christmas recess of Parliament he collected the names of 25 MPs who wanted Mr. Winters to run.

He said reporters Wednesday are rechecking the list, and thinks there is still strong support.

Mr. Winters flies Friday to Dallas, Tex., to open a new Canadian trade commissioner's office, and then goes to London to talk about trade with British.

He will attend a United Nations trade and development conference early next month in

New Delhi, returning here Feb. 13, the eve of St. Valentine's Day.

Some political observers believe Mr. Winters will take another look at his leadership chances then.

It is understood he assessed his chances carefully before making last week's standing-on-the-shoulders declaration.

He had told Prime Minister

Pearson six months ago he wanted to leave the cabinet, but he would stay on only until this spring. He has accepted on government duties since March 21. The Liberal leadership convention opens here April 4.

Some see his timing as being more a case of careful arrangement than mere accident.

Tariff Change Adjustments

Subsidies or Mere Help--That's the Question

OTTAWA (CP) — Whether Canadian industries should be subsidised or merely helped by the government to meet adjustment required by the new international trade structure is to be discussed today by a Commons committee.

The trade and finance committee is examining the results of the Kennedy Round of tariff reductions announced last autumn. Some of the cuts already are in effect and all are expected to be made by Jan. 1, 1972.

The Kennedy Round, named after the late U.S. president, reduces duties of up to 35 per cent in most foreign tariffs, and of about one-quarter in some.

Trade Minister Winters told the Commons Wednesday it is essential that Canada get a larger share of the world market for manufactured goods.

R. H. Wright, industrial policy adviser to the industry department, today's first witness, told the committee Wednesday the Canadian Manufacturers Association and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce have urged the government and its industries to open up to make their most industrial adjustment.

Instead, the government is offering to guarantee bank loans and make some direct loans to companies at commercial interest rates for plant improvement and expansion. But the government will, in fact, pay some subsidies by paying half the cost of consultant's fees for small companies seeking technical advice.

British Scientists Absolve Sealers

LONDON (CP) — Professional seal hunters in Canada and Britain, perennial whippersnappers for animal lovers, are reported of cruelty in a report today by British scientists.

The Universities Federation for Animal Welfare, reporting on observations of seal harvesting in Canadian waters and the North Sea finds no evidence of cruelty by professionals.

Some dead seals found with bloody wounds and other signs of injury were believed to be the victims of amateurs.

The study cites a report that the much-cited film purporting to show seals being skinned alive off Canada was faked.

The federation also suggests that meddling animal lovers can cause harm.

Mr. Winters said subsidies, import quotas, import taxes and export tax rebates have been considered in Washington and at least at trade with Canada. The United States balance-of-payments difficulty is particularly with Western Europe. The United States enjoys a considerable surplus in trade with Canada.

Mr. Sharp said any border trade will be matched immediately by new restrictions on trade imposed by the United States.

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Students May Be Exempt From Final Exams

By STEVE HISSOP

The Grade 13 examination next, the final exam for Grade 13 will be comprehensive, covering the whole year's work.

"The reason for this," Mr. Head said, "is that a student has failed on his year's work until then, but gets 50 per cent or better on the final exam, we will pass him."

William MacKay, of BCI, explained that exemption would also be granted BCI students on the basis of 66 per cent or better, and Ontario students would be declared without writing the final. "But these students are being written at BCI," he said. Thus, the student's exemption is based on results

from examinations in November and March, plus the final term's work.

Most subjects at BCI will be announced, such as mathematics, but others will be announced, such as mathematics and history, due mostly to the nature of the subject itself.

Mr. MacKay stated that a student may choose to write the final after having been exempted. For instance, he has a chance to bring his marks up to an Ontario scholarship.

Since examinations will not be announced until the day before, and the marks will not be released until the end of June (even for the school), the school would

inform the student that he had a chance for an Ontario scholarship, and the decision would be his.

Exemptions will be granted on a subject-by-subject basis. If a student who had an overall average of 66 per cent would still be written on the final, he should be written on the final.

"The idea is to reward progress," Mr. MacKay said. "The final exam will not count anything like it has in the past."

Sister Mary Theresa, of BCI, said that final examinations would be given to Grade 13 students in those subjects in which they had not attained 66 per cent, or better.

Students will be bound by two sets of exams, one in December, and another in April, after the winter holidays.

Students may write the final exam after their exemption if they wish, to increase their mark, and Ontario students will be given a chance to write the final if they are exempted.

Chancellor will count exemption loss, Sister Mary Theresa said.

Theresa said, "We will have regular tests to the end of May, and a student must maintain his average in these tests to be exempted."

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"A student who wishes to improve his mark may write the final in any exam," Mr. Maynard said. "He may get a higher mark, but he may not be given a mark that is lower than the one with which he was recommended for exemption." This applies to all the schools.

Thus a vastly different Grade 13 system emerges. The days of the compulsory examinations are over, much to the relief of high school seniors everywhere.



New Sweater, Badges Introduced at CSS

By SUE ELIAS

FROM THE first of the year, we students have had a fairly easy life. Since the prefects did not have any means of identification, they had no way to prove themselves and rule Centralist. But, after a long wait and many discussions, they now have badges.

These badges rest on the white background of our school sweaters. The sweaters I must say, were the choice of the students and I feel a good, effective one. Also along this line are our school jackets and blazers that you are wearing a large part of the student body.

Another brilliant idea is our school crest now on sale. If the number of jackets, sweaters, rings, blazers and crests sold does not show our school spirit, nothing else will!

On JANUARY 26th, students trying out for public speaking will be having a final round-off. These students are participating for the position of representing our school in the city competition.

Also, on February, our school will have the honor of hosting this event.

LAST WEDNESDAY, students were overjoyed to hear that they could be recommended in June - if the mark is high enough. But in the event, the students felt great sympathy for the Loyalist students.

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heart of many a Centralist student.

A WEEK ago, today, was "French Day" for students of IIC. This event was organized by Mr. Neumann who conducted all the whole playthings period in French.

Students lively throughout the French language and enjoyed doing so. French fashion contest was held and won by Suzanne Gibson. It was a step, I don't know whether forward or backward in ballgown. Other classes within the school are expected to follow suit.

OUR DRAAMA club has planned another production for the spring. It will be a comedy, and a good one at that. Our drama club is one of the best in the school and we accept ourselves as much or more than any other club in the school.

THIS, in the end of my year as corresponding secretary for Centralist. When the Year Page started, our school was a system where, different students, would report at different times of the year.

And, as all good things must end, I shall step down from the soapbox and bid "Viel adieu" to my friends and all I can say now is "Class."

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Moirs Gets Set For Snowball '68

By STEPHEN HUNTER

In past years Moirs has had the way for other schools in this area and 1967B is no exception. Moira was the first school in this area to introduce the Grade 13 permissive system a year ago and this year, another first for the area, has taken place in the Grade 13 Advisory Council.

This very rapid step is the beginning of a closer school-student relationship and a partnership in making decisions concerning school affairs.

Since its formation at the first of the year the council has met several times, and has discussed such things as examinations expansion; extension of permissive system; to allow students with 75 per cent or better in their studies to be exempted from the final exam that subject's classes if they so desire; and also the possibility of a student lounge.

The grade 13 advisory council allows the students of Moira to express their opinion on any matter concerning their school. The members of the council were elected from among the Grade 13 classes.

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The passed this week is "Snowball '68" as January 26th rapidly approaches.

There has been a great deal of excitement concerning this winter wonderland weekend as students for all the events going in throughout the week. Remember, that's Jan. 26-28 for Snowball '68!

This year is a year of change in the system of examinations and no where else is this more evident than in Grade 13. The Grade 13 student's this year have everything going for them including exemptions from final exams in June.

The emphasis has shifted from examinations to the student's achievement in terms of work, and the teacher's evaluation of each student's progress in this system is better than ever.

It is used to build up when June exams were the final word.

THE PERMISSIVE system puts the accent on a student's consistency throughout the year rather than on fact-recalling examinations. Thus, we have a superior method of evaluating a student's ability and moreover a method that is much more fair.

These girls are boning up for the day they get to cook for a family. Here's Wendy Watson and Lynn Williamson concoct a dish which should please any male. The girls were caught in cooking class at Belleville Collegiate.

Could Be Annual Event Light Bulb Week at BCI

By TOM TREHISE

LIGHT BULB week at BCI this week. Well, maybe it wasn't known as that, but the students of BCI had a sale this week.

Sixty watt bulbs and 100 watt bulbs were going quite cheap in a new fund-raising campaign by the BCI students' council. Maybe we could make an annual event out of this and have a light week next year.

LAST FRIDAY the basket ball game of the year was played. The key club versus the Key club.

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Local Skier Teaches At Mont Tremblant

A local boy is headed for big things on the ski slopes. Larry Nicholls, 20, of 14 Porter Ave., Belleville, a graduate of Mount Secondary School and Algonquin College in Ottawa, has accepted an offer to instruct at the internationally famous Mont Tremblant ski resort in Quebec.

Larry recently passed his assistant instructor's course at Hunterville's Elders Valley resort, and his mother, Mrs. C. F. Nicholls, said he phoned home Saturday to say he had been offered a position at Tremblant and was accepted.

Larry is currently working on a sports shop in Hamilton, and will probably be on his way to Tremblant within the next week.

Slaves Dominate Action at NCC

By DONNA WILKIN

ALTHOUGH SLAVES have long been emancipated, nowhere there were a few walking the corridors of Nicholson last Thursday and Friday.

Everyone was eligible and those who served were bought for fifteen cents per book from each brutal torturer as carrying around of books from class to class and dragging around papers and grumpy slaves, who had been made unnecessarily heavy.

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New Sweater, Badges Introduced at CSS

By SUE ELIAS

FROM THE first of the year, we students have had a fairly easy life. Since the prefects did not have any means of identification, they had no way to prove themselves and rule Centralist. But, after a long wait and many discussions, they now have badges.

These badges rest on the white background of our school sweaters. The sweaters I must say, were the choice of the students and I feel a good, effective one. Also along this line are our school jackets and blazers that you are wearing a large part of the student body.

Another brilliant idea is our school crest now on sale. If the number of jackets, sweaters, rings, blazers and crests sold does not show our school spirit, nothing else will!

On JANUARY 26th, students trying out for public speaking will be having a final round-off. These students are participating for the position of representing our school in the city competition.

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OUR DRAAMA club has planned another production for the spring. It will be a comedy, and a good one at that. Our drama club is one of the best in the school and we accept ourselves as much or more than any other club in the school.

THIS, in the end of my year as corresponding secretary for Centralist. When the Year Page started, our school was a system where, different students, would report at different times of the year.

And, as all good things must end, I shall step down from the soapbox and bid "Viel adieu" to my friends and all I can say now is "Class."

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One Who Is Unemployed Considers Benefits Justifiably Hers Anyway

Dear Doris: There on the unemployment insurance? As so much, no superior, no righteous. What if I'm wrong with collecting unemployment insurance?

If you're working you pay into it willy-nilly, regardless of the fact of whether you will or not. I worked steady four years

holding down two jobs. I quit because the people were, let's face it, queer. The other was just to pay for a few office. The other paid some a month, \$2.12, I tried to better myself. So wound up with no job. So I had my book full. It's money. Then the consoling for asks me why I want the money, I was married, gave up. After five months of going back and forth (each time I get a job, waitress) I lasted a day, a week, two weeks before being laid off. Finally got a job, got sick on it and laid off.

If you are available for work and can't find a job. Dear Doris: Our daughter is 13 and in grade 11. We have a big family but we want her to continue going to school so she can have a good job. But she started going out with this boy who is 21. He does not have an education and only makes \$6 a week. Is the father to draw unemployment insurance. We told her not to go out with him anymore but she says when she goes out and when she goes baby sitting. — What To Do?

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Switching on Light Also Expend Energy

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You've been laid salary. I refer to O'Leary's letter, advising people to get their money's worth by leaving the electric light on for 100 minutes each (according to him) the money expended to turn the light on is spent the moment the light goes on.

The old fable has been floating around ever since Edison invented the incandescent lamp.

A simple experiment can prove that switching a light does not consume extra money. Turn off all the lights and appliances and watch the electricity due on your electric meter. This is what determines the cost of the electricity you use. The disc will move very slowly due to power consumed by items permanently attached, such as electric clocks, making perhaps one or two revolutions per month. Then turn a 100-watt bulb on and off several times. You'll note that the power consumed is quite constant during the time the bulb is on. — O. C. OF SCIENCE

DEAR OLD E.E.: That no 100-watt bulb—that's right. You're right. I was doped. And now a word to O'Leary: That you don't make like Ben Franklin, Buster?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been going with Herbie for three years. We set the wedding date twice but both times the wedding had to be postponed because Herbie became severely ill. In case you think he was taking me out, you are wrong. The doctor saved me that Herbie was sick with pneumonia about both times.

This past year, however, whenever I have asked him to get a divorce, he has said the following: (1) The money he earned is well-invested but, unfortunately, some of the kids are so wild and destructive that we shudder whenever they come in. They hit each other over the head with plates, set traps and muzzled on the walls, tear up all the paper and throw it in the air. (2) He has a couple of warts on his back and he must have them removed before we get married. The doctor who was going to remove the warts went to Europe for three months.

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Points for Parents

By MARY REYMON

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General Dies in Plane Crash

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — A general and eight other air force officers from "including a Canadian" were among 18 people killed Wednesday when a large tanker plane crashed on takeoff from fog-shrouded Minot Air Force Base. There was one survivor. An air force investigating team said the cause of the crash.

The seven crew members and six passengers were from Maj. Gen. Bruce Smith, Minot, 31, vice-commander of the 10th Air Force, died when the plane burst into flames upon impact around 8 a.m. An explosion followed, sending bodies and parts to the plane some 1,000 feet in several directions.

The death list also included three colonels, three lieutenants, a major, a captain and three non-commissioned personnel. The Canadian killed was Lt.-Col. F. G. Macaulay, 31, of Edmonton.

The survivor was Sgt. William J. Wright, 34, the plane's co-pilot.

Wright was taken to John Moore Hospital in Minot, 12 miles south of the Strategic Air Command base in north central North Dakota. He suffered burns over 70 to 80 per cent of his body and was reported in critical condition.

The tanker, a four-engine jet, apparently used to refuel other planes in flight, was on a routine flight from Minot and was taking off for Glasgow, Minn. Air Force Base. The crash had been notified for emergency service and was not carrying passengers, Minot officials said.

Officials at the base said the plane apparently was airborne just before the crash. The wreckage was about 20 yards to the west of and about three-quarters of the way down the 11,000-foot long runway.

The base information officer said, "My knowledge of the crash was no eyewitness. Visibility was too low."

Brig. Gen. Edward Nichols, SAC, inspector-general, arrived at the base Wednesday from Omaha, Neb., to head an investigating team.

An official at the Minot base said there was no way to know yet what caused the accident.

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Book Answers Kierans' Attack On Lesbeque Plan for Quebec

Mr. Lesbeque, a former Liberal MP, has written a book which outlines René Lesbeque's ideas for the province of Quebec as an economic union with Canada.

Since then he has held meetings in various parts of the province to set up a political group based on his ideas.

He said Wednesday night his book is intended to open a drive for a sovereign Quebec within a Canadian economic union.

Called "Option Quebec," which means the same thing in French as in English, the 172-page book outlines the major points of the "movement."

Mr. Lesbeque, a former Liberal MP, said last fall and attempts to a series of arguments advanced against independence for Quebec.

The former Liberal welfare minister of Quebec described the contents of his book as the only sensible solution to the present crisis.

Canada's only choice was to sovereign states "joined in association, in friendship and mutual respect," he said.

The book is published in French by Les Éditions de l'Homme. It may be translated into English later, Mr. Lesbeque said.

The volume is divided into three parts, the first one being the manifesto issued by Mr. Lesbeque's sovereignty association at its founding congress about two months ago.

The second part deals with the economic aspects of a sovereign state while the last section contains a series of essays, some written by Mr. Lesbeque and some called for other sources.

The author says his plans for the province will soon be acceptable to the rest of Canada and tells the "absolute separation" into English later, Mr. Lesbeque said.

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Olympics 'Amateur' Forms Said 'Ridiculous' By Hockey Coach

TORONTO (CP) — The last of the controversial B-2 forms sent to Canadian athletes this year by the International Olympic Committee are expected to arrive here today.

The six-page, qualifying questionnaire for the 1980 Olympic Games, were to be mailed to reach the Canadian Olympic Association today. Still to be heard are the letters, the letters, the letters and all jumping time.

A COA official, who said he had spoken to all other Canadian athletes in the Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France, next month, signed the forms and that they

had been mailed to the Games headquarters.

There was considerable question for some time if many Canadian athletes would sign the new B-2 forms.

The IOC judges for the athletes to swear he has read the eligibility restrictions, understands them and "is his honest" and feels qualified. The form also must be countersigned by an executive of the national association of the sport in which the athlete is competing and by the Canadian Olympic Committee.

The problem centered on in-

terpretation of a clause in the eligibility restrictions which requires that no competing athlete has received any form of pay for the performance of his sport, that the athlete has not received any money for more than 30 days a year and that the athlete is not intending to turn professional at his sport.

There is no on-campus athletic scholarship in Canada, there is no concern in that regard in the United States or other countries, but the limitation on training and on professional in-

terventions strikes hard at both the Canadian hockey team and all teams.

It is no secret that most, if not all, hockey players actually are on the registration lists of National Hockey League teams.

Some players are actually playing for Canada in international hockey while they will turn professional.

It also is no secret that both the hockey and all teams have extended training programs for its seasons of 30 days in any one year, so that the national team is from almost all competing countries.

Jackie McLeod, coach of the Canadian hockey team, said his players discussed signing the B-2 forms "for many hours," before deciding to do so.

He termed the forms "so ridiculous I can't even believe them."

He has been pointed out that the Russian national team had concluded a month-long hockey tour of North America as part of a Olympic training.

The COA official, unidentified by his own request, Wednesday said Canadian officials are interpreting the B-2 form broadly, because if it is taken at face

value "no one would sign the Games."

It also pointed out that athletes of all nations must compete in international events prior to the Olympics in order to determine eligibility for the Games themselves.

The official said that in his opinion, no one would or could sign his professional intentions until a professional contract was signed.

The new form, a supplement to the standard Olympic rules, was circulated on the instructions of Avery Brundage, chairman of the IOC.

Pistons Clip Loss String

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Detroit Pistons ended a 13-game losing streak with a 119-106 victory over San Francisco Warriors in National Basketball Association action at Detroit Wednesday night.

The NBA's leading scorer, David Blue, paced the Pistons with 27 points.

Quebec Peewees

Peace Reigns On Tournament Front

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — Most Crocheters, president of the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association, said Wednesday his group will accept a decision by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association to sanction Quebec City's tournament on Feb. 24-25.

The tournament, organized by Gerard Boudreau of Quebec City

— as part of the provincial capital's winter carnival, has been the subject of a dispute for almost three months.

The wrangle developed originally when the organizers asked the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association to sanction Quebec City's eligibility rule that players must be under 16 years of age as of May 31, 1983.

The QAJHA and the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association, a permit of the CABA, changed their age limit for peewee players this season to under 16 as of Dec. 31, 1983.

The tournament will use the current CABA May 31 deadline.

At last count 67 teams had not differed for the event, with 46 coming from the province and the remainder from Ontario, the Maritimes and several United States points.

The CABA, at a recent meeting

at Port William, Ont., appointed Louis Flury, of Quebec City to mediate the dispute. Flury, immediate past-president of the CABA, met with Boudreau and representatives of the QAJHA at Montserrat, Que., Tuesday night.

Tennis Star

Denies "Paid" Report

ROME (Reuters) — Italian tennis star Adriano Panenaghi denied Wednesday admitting to the British press that the Italian Lawn Tennis Association paid him not to turn professional in 1980.

In a statement issued to the Italian news agency ANSA, Panenaghi said he is angry that this statement has been misinterpreted.

Panenaghi categorically denied saying he took money from the Italian professional tennis association, which was not reported in 1980.

He took the spontaneous initiative of breaking off these negotiations, Panenaghi said in the statement.

The title will be the last but the setting will be the new \$30,000 point which replaced the old \$20,000.

The classic 15-mile race has been held at Asquith for the last five years while the new track was being constructed.

Trenton Ties Oil Kings

TWENTY (Special) — Scoring two goals in the third period, the Belleville Oil Kings battled Trenton to a 4-4 tie in OJHL International "B" hockey here Wednesday night.

It was the third in the last five games for the city team and moved them to within two points of Niagara and the fourth playoff spot.

The Oil Kings tied two Belleville junior players, Steve White and Harold Townsend. White notched the club with two goals and an assist. Townsend helped with a goal.

The Oil Kings must Campbell in Tuesday Sunday and would give them a tie for fourth place.

Both sides had the teams were even Trenton firing and the Kings' M. Murn replaced Ron Williamson in the Kings' role midway through the game.

had Trenton grabbed a 3-3 tie in the first period and repeated in the second frame for a 4-4 tie. The Oil Kings tied two of their unanswered goals in the third period.

Trenton drew seven of the thirteen penalties, MacDonald of Trenton and F. Miller of the Kings each drew a minor and misconduct near the end of the second period.

C. Bombardier, along with White, had two goals and an assist for the Oil Kings. Belar also came up with a pair of goals.

T. Lafuze had two assists with Bryant, Jacobson, Manion and Townsend getting goals.

Columbia's three goals peaked the Trenton defense. Peterson coming up with two goals and six assists. Gifford scored the other and contributed three assists. Murn and McVicar each had an assist.

Despite Ultimatum

Seals Intend To Stay

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Oakland Seals refused to leave Wednesday for National Hockey League president Stanley Crozier's ultimatum in Toronto that the Seals are paying out of state and have been given until May 15 to pay all obligations.

A formal statement issued by the club said:

"The fact is that attendance in Oakland so far this season has been below our expecta-

tions, and this of course has had an important effect on revenue."

"It was expected that the process of bringing NHL hockey into this state would involve initial losses. However, we expect the attendance picture to improve over the remainder of this season."

"As yet we have not established an NHL franchise in this territory and we intend to move in this direction as a successful asset."

Stakes For Belmont

NEW YORK (AP) — The famed Belmont Stakes, third level in the Triple Crown series for three-year-old 11.5 x 11.5 x 11.5, will return to Belmont Park by 1984 running June 15. The New York Racing Association said Wednesday.

The site will be the last but the setting will be the new \$30,000 point which replaced the old \$20,000.

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Sport Miniatures

MIAMI (AP) — A spokesman for Hialeah Park said Wednesday a dispute that caused the cancellation of the track's opening-day racing program had been settled. He said the track will open today. The spokesman said the International and Progressive Association had agreed to set its boycott.

TORONTO (CP) — Vernon Means Martin of Paris, Ont., 32, a thoroughbred race horse breeder and owner, has been appointed a member of the Ontario Racing Commission, it was announced Wednesday. The commission supervises thoroughbred and standardbred racing in the province. Martin replaces the late W. J. Rueland as commission member.

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BCI Seniors Snatch Last-Seconds Win

By STEVE BISHOP

BCI and Moira finally met in senior basketball competition at Moira last night, and the game was close from start to finish, as BCI pulled out to 32-29 in the closing seconds. Moira and Centennial played the junior and basketball games and split, MCO taking the junior contest, 67-64, and CSC the basket, 55-51.

The senior game, rescheduled from before Christmas, drew the largest crowd of the season at Moira, and kept a few cheering throughout. The Chalmers' brothers, John and Mike for Moira, and their respective teams.

Moira took a 19-19 lead in the first quarter and BCI came back to the second quarter to lead 27-24 at the half.

Moira had the edge in the third quarter, and outscored the Chalmers by five, to lead 30-29 going into the final eight minutes.

Mike Chalmers and Gerry Swan had passed his Trujillo to a five-point lead late in the first quarter, but three minutes to play when Mike fouled out. Mike suffered a leg injury. Brother John and Brian Harder, led BCI back to a tie, with little over thirty seconds left.

The Trujillo tied in three the ball for the last shot, but he let it a violation. BCI came back, with Chalmers getting a shot from the corner. He missed, took the rebound from two Moira players, scored, and missed. With six seconds showing on the scoreboard clock, he dropped in the ball shot to cement the win for BCI.

John Chalmers wound up with 22 points for BCI, and Harder scored 11. Bill Macdonald, with 7, Ted the ball with 5, and David Hirsch, with 4 points, rounded out the Chalmers' scores. Mike Chalmers and Gerry Swan each

had 10 points for Moira and Bruce Lachar, 8. Bill Probert did a five defensive job on John Chalmers throughout most of the game, but suffered a leg injury, with just 6 points.

It was the second last-minute defeat for the Lachar's Trujillo in just five minutes, and virtually eliminated them from a shot at first place. Wally Bower's College team have a record of 6-9 and appear headed for the Bay of Quinte title.

In the junior game against Centennial, Moira took a solid 22-22 half-time lead, but Captain's foul, back, outscored the Trujillo by ten in the third quarter to tie it up.

The game went right into the tie to the win. With Moira down 30-29, the second quarter, Dave Thompson scored a bucket, and added

two foul shots to give the junior Trujillo game their victory of the season.

John Chalmers passed the victory with 17 points, while Thompson went up with 13 points, and Dave Green had 11. Wamsanaher led Centennial with 18 points, while Frank Johnson had 15.

The national team was once again disappointed for the Trujillo, who failed to muster a consistent attack, and trailed 18-11 at the half. Centennial had a 20-19 lead going into the final quarter, in which Moira began to score, but not enough, and left their points short.

Mike Gensark led Centennial with 17 points, while Vic Hald had 7. Dave Green scored the Trujillo with 19 points, with Don Harrison and The Centennial scored 7 apiece.

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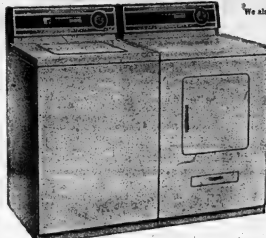
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Cabinet Backs Trudeau Views

OTTAWA (CP) — Cabinet action Wednesday may help in helping Justice Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, 48-year-old bachelor, into the Liberal leadership contest.

The cabinet dealt with the position it will take at the federal provincial constitutional conference here next month and it is reported to have endorsed the stand taken by Mr. Trudeau in favor of constitutional reform.

There has been pressure

among many Liberals to get Mr. Trudeau or Manoway Minister Jean Marchand, 48, into the race as a representative of the reform wing of the party. But no decision is expected to be announced before the Monday Liberal meeting Jan. 24-25.

"The cabinet dealt only with the constitutional question Wednesday and is to turn to other matters today, possibly including a review of medical care insurance."

Diefenbaker Denies Israeli Paper's Story

OTTAWA (CP) — John Diefenbaker, former Conservative leader, today denied a report in an Israeli newspaper quoting him as saying the Canadian government is "not a friend of Israel."

In a statement issued through his office here, Mr. Diefenbaker said the report is a "complete distortion" of what he said. Mr. Diefenbaker was in New York, where he was preparing to leave for a Caribbean cruise.

The report was carried in the Independent Yedioth Aharnon, which also reported several other Diefenbaker quotes given in an Ottawa interview.

The story quoted Mr. Diefenbaker as saying he himself was

the "only true friend of Israel among Canadian political leaders" and that promises and declarations made by Prime Minister Pearson "are not worth a penny."

Mr. Diefenbaker said the whole story was "nonsense," except for a statement that the Israeli-Arab dispute was the only case in history where the victor wants peace while the defeated demands unconditional surrender.

"He [sic] 'not a friend of Israel' statement Mr. Diefenbaker said.

"I unreservedly deny having uttered such a statement and the story as a whole does not in any way represent my views."

Strictly Personal: Revenge Ruins People and Nations

By SYDNEY J. HARKER

Thoughts at Large: Conservatives are too concerned with the means of "revenge" society, ignoring the larger ends; while liberal thinkers are too concerned with the ends that they often adopt hazy and self-defeating means; whereas no public philosophy can succeed unless it combines the rigorous logic of the conservative with the benevolent aims of the liberal — which has always been society's crying need.

Most people would not "believe in God" at all if they were not allowed to increase him in the image of their own race, nation, dogmas and prejudices.

It is only when we closely regard the pleasure of the rich that we are able to comprehend their miseries.

Nothing done to make us angry is an harmful to us as what we do as a result of such anger; and the instinct for revenge has not only ruined individuals, it has toppled whole empires.

Everyone implicitly assumes that he "deserves" happiness, even though he does not really generate it in the atmosphere around him; indeed, the very thought of "deserving" it only makes it more elusive.

Some words are meant to be written and not spoken; although I have seen "rehearsed" in print many times, I have never heard anyone use it in conversation, although actually it fits a more than any other word quite aptly.

The metaphor of "climbing the ladder of success" is said to be outdated; with the rise of the lump, impersonal corporation, many men get on the escalator and rise simply by standing still.

"We hear and apprehend only what we already have known," said Thoreau; but it is the other half that is more likely to shape the future.

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these things, and thus tend to take them for granted; while in a primitive society, the

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Medicare's Fate

Press Parley Called

OTTAWA (CP) — The cabinet learned from constitutional planning to its regular agenda Thursday said speculation that it had taken up the contentious question of medical-care insurance and varying views on it expressed by ministers meeting the Liberal leadership.

There was no confirmation that the subject had been raised, although statements said it was on the agenda.

They said any word results of the session would have to await a press conference scheduled by Prime Minister Pearson for 2 p.m. today.

The government has taken a briefing from critics in the wake of last week's Liberal meeting in Halifax, where public argument developed among the leadership candidates over whether or not the insurance plan should be introduced on schedule July 1.

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Story of Six Blinded by LSD Proves Hoax

HARRINGTON, Pa. (AP) — A Pennsylvania health official's "concern over the illicit use of LSD by children" apparently motivated him to invent a story that six Pennsylvania college students were blinded by the drug after taking the drug, Governor Raymond P. Shafer says.

Shafer said Thursday he could offer no other reason why Dr. Norman Yoder, 25, state commissioner for the blind since 1965, fabricated the story.

Yoder, suspended from his job by Shafer, collapsed after revealing the hoax, a state official said, and was sent to a psychiatric hospital.

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Martin, Sharp Seek PM's Job

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Martin today officially launched his second bid for the leadership of the Liberal party, dedicating himself to deal "with the vital and urgent problems of national unity."

He told the news conference he would "reviewing major issues in a series of statements during the next few weeks."

They would include the rate of economic growth, increasing productivity, enabling technical advances, regional economic differences, foreign investment, urban and rural development, housing and agriculture.

"Toronto (CP) — Mitchell Sharp, who left school at 15 for a career that led to his present job as finance minister, entered the Liberal leadership race Thursday night with a desire for equality for French-speaking

In announcing his candidacy for the party leadership, Mr. Sharp called for a review of Canada's national security policy. His repeated criticism of the medical care schedule, which is to be introduced in 1970, is now law.

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Benson New Boss Of Housing

OTTAWA (CP) — Will there be enough room in the ring for all the bats being swung into it by Liberal leadership candidates?

The field is becoming so packed with cabinet ministers that Prime Minister Pearson could find room for only one more cabinet charge Thursday.

He promoted Jean Chretien, at the youngest cabinet minister, to the position of Minister of the Environment, replacing Edgar Benson, 41, gives up the

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Stanfield Makes His Point

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield clarifies a point during press conference at Vancouver airport at the start of a three-day visit to British Columbia. He criticized

Internal government in the Liberal administration and, in response to a question, said "it is my considered opinion that I will be the next prime minister of Canada." (CP Photo)

Kierans Advocates Canada Quitting NATO and NORAD

TORONTO (CP) — Comparing the leadership of the Liberal Party, Eric Kierans said Thursday night Canada should leave the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the North American Air Defense Command, which he may seek a seat in the House of Commons by election.

In a speech to about 100 at St. Lawrence Hall, Mr. Kierans said Canada should leave as "aggressive" power-hungry role after Canada leaves NATO and NORAD.

Answering questions from the floor, the former and revenue minister in the Jean Chretien Liberal govern-

ment and present member of the Quebec legislature for New-Dumfries-Groves indicated he thinks the United States should withdraw from Vietnam.

Asked by one of nine placard-carrying press members if he did not think the U.S. forces "were any useful or lasting presence in Vietnam, I don't think they should be there, Period."

Asked if he favored the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam, he said: "That would obviously follow."

Speaking of the universal medical care insurance program, Mr. Kierans said the federal government should give the program, if full to those provinces that want it, but should not make any advance to provide coverage for the lower-income groups only to fit the desires of seven of the provinces.

He said the liability of most of the provinces to impose the medical insurance program on the medical profession is another reason for postponement of full implementation of the program.

Horsburgh Cleared of Charges Of Contributing to Delinquency

CHATHAM (CP) — Russell Horsburgh's long fight to clear his name ended Thursday and the former United States District Attorney General cleared of charges of contributing to juvenile delinquency.

The charges arose from a program started by Mr. Horsburgh in 1964 to help teenagers who had been in trouble with the law.

Last June, in a 4-3 decision, the Supreme Court of Canada

burgh, the minister at Chatham's Park Street United Church, was sentenced to a year in jail on five charges of contributing to juvenile delinquency.

The charges arose from a program started by Mr. Horsburgh in 1964 to help teenagers who had been in trouble with the law.

Last June, in a 4-3 decision, the Supreme Court of Canada

ruled there should be a new trial. Thursday, Judge J. H. R. Kirkpatrick of the Waterloo County juvenile court dismissed one of the two charges brought and Crown Attorney Peter Chisholm said that the judge received a dismissal on all five

charges. Before the new trial started, Mr. Chisholm said he would proceed in two charges — one alleged that Mr. Horsburgh con-

tributed to juvenile delinquency by letting a child have sexual intercourse with another child, and the other alleging that the former minister sent a child to a church assessment to have sexual intercourse with another child.

In his dismissal, Judge Kirkpatrick said there was no evidence to support the first charge. He said testimony varied and added that "whether there had been credible evidence or increased the accuracy of their testimony was not for the court to decide."

Mr. Chisholm in his submission said he had not produced any direct evidence that Mr. Horsburgh sent the boy to the parliament. He also admitted that, had it been a jury trial, he would have to agree there was not enough circumstantial evidence.

News Briefs

HANOVER, Ont. (CP) — Duane Roblin, former premier of Manitoba, declined comment Thursday night on speculation that he may seek a seat in the House of Commons by election, a by-election in the Ontario riding of St. Catharines.

"NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard today scrapped plans to board a fishing trawler, the Ocean Spray, in the stormy North Atlantic and told the 16 men aboard to prepare to abandon ship.

VIETNAMESE (Reuters) — Four thousand North Vietnamese troops are hotly pursuing Lankan Army units fleeing from the fall of government post of Nam. In northern Laos, the military situation here said today.

Manning, Thatcher Hit CYC

REGINA (CP) — The Communist Party of Canada was attacked Thursday by E. C. Manning of Alberta as a group of "agitators and radicals which has nothing to do in Canada."

Mr. Manning was in Regina to meet Premier W. L. Mackenzie King and to meet the

Both Mr. Manning and Mr. Thatcher's previous recommendations the CYC be withdrawn from their previous because they had done some harm, good.

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Some statistics may be inaccurate, but those that deal with the cost of living are on the up and up.

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Should A Boy Have to Do This?

Men long have cringed when asked to put on a dress so wife or girl friend can hem it, but Andrew Stanley, 7, of West Covina, Calif., says now he's carrying things too far. His mother, Mrs. Cliff Stanley, had him model her wig while she styled it. Andy submitted, albeit unwillingly, and wondering all the while what'll happen when the fellow gets wind of it.

(AP Photo)

Ladybird Lectured

Kitt Pays to Be A Bad Guy--Kitt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Singer Karla Kitt, in an emotional White House scene with President John F. Kennedy, said U.S. youth are relating because of the Vietnam war.

Young men don't want to be sent off "to get shot" in a war they don't understand, Miss Kitt told Mrs. Johnson at a Thursday luncheon.

"So they rebel in the streets and take pot," she added, explaining to Mrs. Johnson: "It says you don't know the expression, that's marijuana."

Miss Kitt earlier confronted President Johnson, who dropped in to greet the 30-year-old performer, but she refused a discussion of crime in the streets.

"I told the women he boomed they were going to be 'crying round to provide some leadership for programs we're trying so hard to do,'" she said.

Miss Kitt said she had been told by Mrs. Johnson about the dining table and the women with the children. Miss Johnson sat through it all, appearing disturbed but maintaining outward control. Finally she rose to regain com-

mand of her emotionally-shattered luncheon.

She told the Negro singer: "I don't live the life you're talking about. I can't speak passionately or as well, but we must keep our eyes, our hearts and our energies fixed on constructive ways to do something that will make this a happier, healthier, more relaxed land."

The president said it might cut down juvenile delinquency if all parents asked themselves at midnight where their children were.

As the president prepared to depart, Miss Kitt slipped in his path and asked: "What do we do about delinquent parents who have to go to work and don't spend time with their children? What do we do with the children?"

Pauline, Johnson told her to release her child. The Secretary said provided millions of dollars for the children, she said she recognizes the problem and left the women with the suggestion that they "tell me what you like."

Miss Kitt was not among three scheduled speakers at the luncheon. But when Mrs. Johnson called for discussion the

anger rose and made an impassioned plea on behalf of American youth and their parents, who she said, couldn't come talk to the president and his wife.

Youngsters are angry, said she, because their parents are angry because they're so highly taxed and because there is a war going on and we are not doing anything about it.

She said she was a mother and knew "the feeling of a baby coming out of my girl."

"My mother wants to see to release her child. The Secretary said provided millions of dollars for the children, she said she recognizes the problem and left the women with the suggestion that they 'tell me what you like.'"

Miss Kitt said youth have the feeling they must enjoy life now because they may not be here tomorrow and believe it doesn't pay to be a "good guy."

"A bad guy gets thrown into jail, but a good guy gets taken care of."

care of him and they don't send him to Vietnam to get shot up. It pays to be a bad guy."

And that, she said, is where the real cause of juvenile delinquency lies. "They don't want to get shot off to die in Vietnam, they rebel in the streets. They and they make a point of not making mistakes as big as they can."

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Potter to Take Argument To Floor of Legislature

Dr. R. P. Potter today vowed he will carry his crusade against acceptance of medicare in Ontario to the floor of the Legislature.

Meanwhile, the newly-elected MPP for Quinte riding indicated he may stymie his constituency to raise the health system's status in view of an imposition on the individual of additional social services.

"I'm really worried about this and I'm piling in pressure and try to show people the facts," he says. "I certainly would do so in my maiden speech in the House."

The Ontario Legislature assembled Feb. 14.

The Belleville physician today was laying down the pattern of his protest after public reaction to his speech Tuesday night in which he warned that medicare was a threat to Conservative party philosophy.

Part of that reaction could have been the fact that the physician is a Conservative party member.

"The fight is being waged on principle — not professionalism," he emphasizes.

"Unfortunately I'm a doctor," he says, "and this is a medical service program under attack. But it's the principle behind it I'm trying to explain. The fact that medicare will be compulsory at the expense of the individual."

While that may be the objective one of the crusade, there are other contributing factors vital to his argument.

One is a social element, but not the most significant.

Potter's argument also rests on his belief that the intent of medicare-degraded is to take away from the individual the right to private insurance plans, there is the Ontario government's OMSI scheme.

OMSI extends coverage to a high premium of \$120 for families in high-income brackets down to free care for those with no taxable income.

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Ontario government figures estimate medicare would cost Ontario \$480 million.

"People have the idea or pay for what we adopt medicare everybody gets free medical care. But this is not the case. We're going to pay outlays between \$200 million and \$500 million in 1968 and receive \$150 million in return."

The cost factor is an alarming one, emphasizes the physician-politician. He fears "as an doctor, I'm a member of a system of government we have to return. It's going to cost about \$150 million to operate the provincial part of it. So we're going to have to take the balance from the state and the provinces."

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liberally opposed — universal socialization.

"What I'm afraid of is we're going to get beyond the point where we return and what we like some of those other countries. Look at England — they're basing their system on the state."

When speaking of medicare, he says, "I'm not a member of a system of government we have to return. It's going to cost about \$150 million to operate the provincial part of it. So we're going to have to take the balance from the state and the provinces."

One such, Dr. Potter indicates, is housing.

"As far as Ontario is concerned in health insurance, everybody is protected — will be protected," he states. "If everybody is not protected as far as housing is concerned. And there are many people, many people who can't afford to buy or rent suitable accommodation."

But, in the final analysis, his stand is based on personal political doctrine.

The physician of compulsory socialization clashes with his beliefs.

"I'm a member of a democratic society. If you say to people they can't have a choice of insurance — we're going to take care of them."

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Builder loads debris from buildings destroyed in last fire in downtown area. All damaged buildings, including the former Bishop building (background), will be razed.

Building Being Razed

Cleanup operations at the site of last week's \$200,000 fire in the lower downtown area of the city have commenced and will end with the razing of all properties damaged in the fire.

According to current there are no immediate plans for reconstruction.

The first area to be cleaned up is the Tillman property formerly occupied by the area repair shop, the Central Station Shop and the Tite Garden Restaurant.

Also to go under the bulldozer's hammer is the old Hubbs Seeds property being now owned by Meyer.

Registrar's Title Changed

Couly Registrar William Hurst, manager at the Hastings county registry office, has a new title.

Since the county office, he now has a new title.

William Hurst is now officially known as Master of Titles and Registrar of Deeds.

He admits that his speech Tuesday night in which he warned that medicare was a threat to Conservative party philosophy, there is the Ontario government's OMSI scheme.

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Plan Too Costly: Potter

Dr. Potter today vowed he will carry his crusade against acceptance of medicare in Ontario to the floor of the Legislature.

Meanwhile, the newly-elected MPP for Quinte riding indicated he may stymie his constituency to raise the health system's status in view of an imposition on the individual of additional social services.

Vandals' Target Practice Puts Power Out Four Hours

Thousands of know-nothing vandals today targeted the power lines in the area, causing a power outage of four hours.

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Benson to Speak Here As New Housing Minister

Belleville residents on Monday will be among the first in Canada to hear the views of the new Minister of Housing, Minister E. J. Benson.

The member from Kingston will be making one of the first addresses as housing minister after relinquishing duties Thursday as minister of national revenue.

Mr. Benson will be in Belleville to address the annual meeting of the Belleville Chapter of Commerce.

His evening address will follow by only a few hours a housing engagement in Ottawa at the National Home Builders' convention.

The meeting at the Hotel Quinze will see the induction of the 1968 officers and directors, adoption of the 1967 report, and the inauguration of the new president.

Mr. Benson was elected to parliament in 1962 and has since been re-elected in 1963 and 1965.

Before entering politics he was a member of the provincial staff of the Honourable Minister of Finance, Mr. J. G. Bennett.

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Chamber to Hear Bateman

PICKER (Staff) — Guest speaker at the Chamber of Commerce tonight will be Carl E. Bateman, Kingston County Clerk-Treasurer.

It is expected Mr. Bateman will make a message of special interest since during the past 18 months his views have been heard by the House of Commons.

Mr. Bateman, said Saturday night in a postcard, will be a special tax conference held at the Royal York Hotel and will be the adoption of recommendations on regional government as proposed in the report of the Ontario commission on taxation, working under the chairmanship of Mr. J. G. Bennett.

Mr. Bateman's views on the subject of taxation will be of interest to the members of the Chamber of Commerce.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. McNamee, 1000 St. Lawrence St., North York, Ont., Jan. 8, 1968, a son, John William, 10 lbs., 18 in. long.

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Sew It In A Day

poke holes in you, issue ultimatum: no friendliness, friendship.

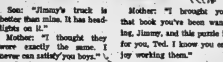
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Dear Doris: It's my husband. He is constantly undermining me. Now that the c

dren are getting older, he tells them how stupid and no good their mother is, as well as reprimanding them constantly. I'm afraid they will re-



By MARY BRYSON



Don't try to treat brothers always the same or to bestow identical gifts. A gift chosen especially for him will make him feel important in his own right and as if he is appreciated for himself alone.

Husband's Romantic Notions Are Annoying

Please come up with a solution to this problem, Ann, because it is sure to come up again. — AROUND THE CLOCK
ALCOHOLIC

I love the guy and would never cheat on him, so I guess I am just writing to let others know that there's something worse than too much loving. Not enough. My signature can be — A GUEST AT A BANQUET WHO IS HUNGRY.

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Despite Tragedies, Solutions Still Escape County Residents

Item 1: Five children die in minutes when their Dungannon Township frame home goes up in

Item 2: Last March 11, three-year-old William Rylott dies when his mother's car is struck by a train at a level crossing at Batawa. Sidney Town-

Fact: All agree human error is a principal factor in any type of accident.

Note: If this seems like an indifferent and methodical approach to problems with very human consequences, so does the official handling of these particular situations to concerned county residents.

Conclusion: The words have spoken much louder than the actions.

Sidney Awaits Gates...Ottawa Awaits Letter-

on the agenda of a special meeting Feb. 22, but we're pretty busy, and I don't know if we can cover it," he concluded.

Meanwhile, an estimated 1,000 cars use the Batavia crossing daily. The roadway over the crossing provides the main access to the company

Some 800 Batawa workers and dependents are permanent residents of the community.

After last March's fatality, township officials had a pair of standard stop signs placed at the site, which observers say are often ignored.

And still standing alongside them are two faded wooden signs erected by Bala warning: "Private Crossing: Persons using do so at their own risk."

PRIVATE CROSSING
PERSONS USING THIS
CROSSING DO SO AT
THEIR OWN RISK



Signs Still Mark Crossing

Signs Still Mark Crossing

Fire Complete Master in North Hastings' 2,000 Square Miles

As of 1990, 100 municipalities were without a police force and another 100 were without a fire department.

March 31, 1967, 148 communities in Ontario without fire protection, over 100 communities purchasing protection

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One Engine for 14,000 People

County Council Seeks Ways to Cut Membership Costs

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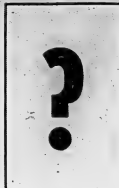
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1965
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1967



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- To encourage and promote greater leadership and participation among the citizens of Belleville.

2. ELIGIBILITY

Any resident of Belleville provided that he or she has been a permanent resident for one full year.

3. NOMINATIONS

Any person currently residing in Belleville may nominate a candidate by complying with the following regulations.

4. RESPONSIBILITY OF NOMINATOR

Nominators Must:

- Fully complete the Nomination form.
- Submit a resume with a factual account of the nominee's achievements. The resume should be double spaced and the summation should include the reason(s) for the nomination.
- Submit any additional materials such as clippings, documents (paper only), which will confirm the statements made in the resume.
- Mail completed nomination forms with resume attached to:

Belleville Jaycees
P.O. Box 374
Belleville, Ontario

NOTE: All nominations must be post marked no later than midnight, February 7th, 1968.

5. JUDGING

- The panel of judges shall consist of five (5) impartial judges to be chosen by the Belleville Jaycees.
- Judging will be completed by February 9th, 1968 and the decision of the judges will be announced publicly prior to the testimonial dinner and dance which will be held on Thursday, February 15th, 1968.

THE BELLEVILLE JAYCEES . . .

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In signing this nomination (and accompanying resume) I/we certify the facts contained herein are correct and true.

Person Making The Nomination

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Labor Expects 25 Members

UK Rebel Calls for Wilson "To Go Into The Desert"

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Wilson's Labor party today expected at least 25 members — 25 members who rebelled by establishing a crucial vote in the House of Commons, qualified sources reported.

But one of the rebels, right winger Eustace Pegg, had demanded that Wilson re-

sign as prime minister. Another rebel was Michael Foot, leader of the party's left wing. Chief party whip John Silkin ordered the expulsion after consulting with Wilson and others.

Even without the rebels' votes, Labor easily won the motion Thursday night, approving Wilson's proposals for cuts in social welfare spending. The vote was 304 to 9 with the Opposi-

tion Conservatives abstaining on mass. But the expulsion underlined Wilson's determination to try to restore his weakened authority over party followers.

Most of the rebels are likely to be retained by him, provided they offer strong assurances of loyalty to the Labor government, the sources said.

Wilson, in his immediate

danger of being defeated in critical House of Commons votes during the month ahead. His party has 323 of the 430 seats in the House. The Conservatives have 241.

The qualified independents, who gave votes of the opposition, Wilson said, said of his purposes was to head off a right-wing attack on his next week.

Left- and right-wing factions

behind the scenes have been at each others' throats over the issue of party loyalty. Silkin has favored a soft approach to discipline on grounds that Wilson deserves valuable strength from the party's left.

High-winger Pegg made his "Wilson must go" statement Friday night.

He said: "Mr. Wilson has reached a point at which nobody

anywhere in the world believes a word he says. . . I believe there are only six parties he can render the party and the country better."

Wilson must go, he said, because the failures mean his government with him, and have the field clear for a new leader whose words would be taken seriously by the masses.

As the fortunes of the prime

minister appeared to be at their lowest since his labor government first took office slightly more than three years ago, the press was becoming increasingly hostile.

Today, some papers accused the government of lack of leadership and reluctance to take decisive first measures to curb Britain's economic ills.

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Sunday Exhibition Day For Liberal Candidates

WINNIPEG (CP) — Eleven years after he began his climb to the Liberal leadership at a meeting here, Prime Minister Pearson will be a spectator to the race for the leadership of the Liberal party.

The eighth candidate, Transport Minister Healey, has been confined to his bed in Ottawa with what is described as a viral infection.

But he, said he was sure

ministers would put their ministerial responsibilities aside for the candidates.

In Halifax last weekend, the



ministers displayed little cabinet solidarity apart from a common desire to be alone at the top of the ladder.

Organizers of the Winnipeg conference had a hard time

finding space for the 300 Liberal ministers to make public their intentions to stand in the April 4-6 leadership convention at Ottawa.

They relied only on the expected 1,000 representatives of the four Western provinces. The Liberals hold only eight seats in the four provinces, 45 of the NDP 13 and Social Credit five.

Speaking Sunday will be External Affairs Minister Martin, Agriculture Minister Gwynne, Commerce Minister Turner, Finance Minister Sharp — the four last-week entries in the race — as well as Health Minister MacEachern, Chief Minister and Lord Treasurer, the former mayor of Port Huron, Mich.

Second Look Not Completed

OTTAWA (CP) — The cabinet has not yet completed its so-called "second look" at the federal health insurance plan, Prime Minister Pearson said Friday.

He said a press conference that a start was made Thursday on the cabinet review, ordered

by him personally last week after his return from a Florida vacation. It was sought by some of the provinces.

"We hope it will be completed shortly," a statement would be made to Parliament, which resumes Monday.

Mr. Pearson defended the review, saying the federal government must always be ready to hear representation from the provinces, which have the responsibility for financing medical insurance under federal aid.

At a later point in the 35-minute question-and-answer session,

he said the review is directed chiefly at the timing of the medical care plan, now set for next July 1.

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Bold Bid Trampler News Prize Dutch Freighter Wallows at Sea

By Don McLeod

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A Newfoundland fishing trawler put a line on ill-fated and abandoned Dutch freighter Ocean Sprinter party today, claiming he, as a prize of the sea.

A spokesman for Fisheries Products Ltd. here said the 667-ton company trawler Zurich had a line aboard the 1,200-ton Ocean Sprinter 340 miles south of St. John's and was preparing to tow her to port here.

Another Fisheries Products vessel, the 312-ton Seabreeze, was a line on the Ocean Sprinter before that Friday, but it snapped.

Captain John Chayter said he would attempt to secure another line at daybreak before starting the tow. He said they expected to get under way in about one hour.

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Kennedy "Answer To War"

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New York congressman who says he considers U.S. policy in the "disastrous area" of Vietnam, said the Democratic this year, has urged Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, a fellow Democrat, to seek the presidency.

Representative William F. Ryan told a news conference Friday that "nothing the Republican party" for the present leadership of the Democratic party is prepared to implement policies to end the real war abroad and internal aspect of oppression at home.

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Hands Out News Briefs

A U.S. infantryman looks at the hands of Vietnamese children extended from mud and log air raid bunker in a One Star Valley lair.

The children were frightened after the U.S. troops landed their gunnery to occupy the village. The U.S. troops gave the children candy to reward them. (AP Photos)

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Recreation Director Requests Swimming Pool, Two Parks

PICTON—Worrie King, Picton recreation and parks director, is campaigning for an outdoor swimming pool and two new parks.

To help with recreation in the town, he recommended a financial arrangement between surrounding township and town council.

Out of 100 out of the registration in Picton recreation activities comes from the town. The additional 85 out of 100 comes from neighboring communities, he said.

Mr. King said the present swimming program costs nearly 15 per cent of the demand for services and can run only about a month and a half each year.

Good recreation and parks expenditures last year were about \$30,000, he reported. C.

This town paid \$5,000 Government grants and cash raised through registration and fund raising drives covered the remainder.

Recreation and parks needs are expected to be slightly higher in 1938 if an effective program is to be developed, the director said.

Employment News

By J. H. Harvey
Massaper Committee

At this period of the winter, the Belleville and District winter employment committee committee draws to its attention, for your report and participation, the following: "Keep Your Fingers Out of the Fire."

When you hear this slogan or see it displayed in this community, it is not a warning and think what it means to you, the community and to Canada.

Winter unemployment affects everyone, not just the unemployed number of local workers, now seeking employment. The number of unemployed workers is increased production, which declines in consumer purchasing power and other undesirable side effects.

If you have a labor requirement, why wait for the winter? Do it now. Contact the Ontario Manpower Council at your own convenience for an early, semi-annual or unannounced.

It is completely found in French and English and also to type in both languages from the dictation of the committee.

Still remains a position for the winter employment committee. An established business is located in the Belleville area. As in service work, there is a demand requirement for the winter season and regular of working conditions.

In the male division, industry, there are still a number of workable positions in the automotive repair and maintenance, and also for the experienced. Two industrial plants have requirements for qualified machinists with one position emphasizing general machine work. The other turns out leather goods.

Another industrial plant has training position in the advertising department. The requirements call for some experience in the field with an artistic flair. A knowledge of typing is also essential for this position.

There is a requirement for manager and salesmen. The requirements call for at least Grade 11 level of education. For the position of salesmen, there are numerous employment opportunities for the winter season.

If you are interested in any of these positions, please contact the Ontario Manpower Council at 234 Church Street, Belleville, Ontario, telephone 983-2621.

Industrial Site Will Be Serviced

TRENTON—The Public Utilities Commission will call tenders for the installation of a water main to service south Trenton's industrial area.

The PUC made the decision after Ontario Municipal Board approval, to spend up to \$100,000 on the project. Initial approval was given by the Ontario Water Resources Commission. Facing liability along north River St., the site has been designated by town council as an industrial park, and will be the home of the new Shaw Corporation business forms plant. The main is being designed to make future extension north of highway 401 possible, if required.

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Firemen Seek New Contract

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No details of offers or counter-offers have been revealed, but reports are the eight firemen, members of Local 1232, Ontario Federation of Professional Firefighters, are seeking pay increase similar to 2700 raises won by local police in their 1937 contract talks with the town.

Town salary scale for firemen under the terms of the 1937 contract, ranges from \$4,825 for probationary first men to \$5,325 for first class men. \$3,525 for lieutenants, and \$5,625 for captain.

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Selling Insurance Is Topic

Insurance may be a sophisticated sphere of business, but selling it means talking in plain terms.

The was the advice from a corporation executive to a staff of Quince District Life Underwriters Association monthly meeting yesterday.

The underwriter must ensure the buyer understands the financial aspects of the life insurance he's purchasing, emphasizing the importance of the insurance to the family.

"This can only be accomplished by using terms which are understandable," said Mr. Alexander.

"He must also understand the purpose for which he is buying his life insurance," he added.

Morrison Committed For Trial

Larry Wayne Morrison, 27, of Montreal was committed for trial yesterday in his preliminary hearing before Magistrate T. V. McGill.

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Instructors on American Optical Tour

Paul E. Stigmund, plant manager of American Optical, explains some of the machinery in the building to two Construction Safety Association of Ontario instructors, Alan Standing, senior instructor, and Harold Carr of the education department. Mr. Standing and Mr. Carr were two of 17 instructors to tour the building yesterday. The apparatus is being operated by Mrs. Eileen Tripp, an employee of American Optical.

Obituaries and Funerals

EUROPE MILLER BADGLEY
The funeral for Eugene Miller Badgley of Niagara was held in the Thayer Funeral Home on Thursday, Rev. Irvine Jones officiated. Interment was in Mount Pleasant.

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The active bearers were C. McFarland, George Blawie, Thomas W. Hatcher, John Hatcher, E. E. Knapp and Donald McCabe.

Mr. Badgley died Sunday at Niagara Falls in Niagara following a long illness. He was in his 61st year.

Born in Michigan, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hatcher. He was a member of the Niagara United Church of which he held the positions of Elder and Sunday School superintendent. Mr. Badgley is survived by one wife, Sarah Hatcher; two sons, John Hatcher and by two sons, Mrs. Doreen Hatcher and Mrs. Marion Hatcher.

Picture Loan System Introduced at Library

The Belleville Art Association is moving in full swing these days, taking part in a first for the Belleville area, a picture loan system.

According to Mrs. Norman Henderson, who takes care of the picture loan system at the Belleville area, the picture loan system is a new idea. The picture loan system is a new idea. The picture loan system is a new idea.

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Up!

Up!

And Away Down!

Besides tumbling and exercises building Manthorne to get up but coming down — they do

They need a little help from instructor Glen Manthorne as a popular pastime for the children.

Ice Blocks Glenora Ferry

PICTON (Staff) — For the first time in two years, ice conditions in the Bay of Quinte at Glenora brought the Department of Highways ferry

"Quinte Loyalist" to a stop on Friday.

The ferry was out of operation from 3:30 Friday morning until about 5 p.m. Friday evening to get ice, which had blown

into the dock slips on the Adolphusville side of the bay.

The ferry keeps operating year around across the near half mile stretch between the two docks. A channel is kept

open by the boats themselves in spite of ice some 8 to 10 inches thick on either side of the open water.

The ferries the "Quinta" and the larger vessel the "Quinta Loyalist" were not out of operation about two years ago because of the same trouble. In spite of a bubble system, which keeps water warm in the slips and prevents ice from freezing solid, the slip filled with slush and ice which has settled in when

water changed this week. The older ferry "Quinta" does not normally carry vehicles during winter months but to use leverage ice to keep a last open.

At the present time it is ice bound in its slip on the Glenora side of the bay.

Capt. J. Harlick, in charge of ferry personnel, said today, he hopes for a continuation of the mild weather for a few days in order to clear the boat from the dock.

Christian School Society To Build 4-room Addition

TRENTON — Members of Trenton's Christian School Society will shortly begin a fund drive to finance the construction of a four-classroom addition of the school they support. Trebas (formerly Jarvis) Christian School now has an enrollment of 30, compared to 18 that attended the Fourth Avenue classes in 1965, when the school opened.

The society's campaign has been necessitated by a decision to open a four-room addition to the school for classes in September. There are at present six classrooms in the school building.

A society spokesman said the Christian School now has an enrollment of 30, compared to 18 that attended the Fourth Avenue classes in 1965, when the school opened.

the capital costs of the existing school. Being a church-supported school, Trenton Christian is not eligible for government subsidy. A great deal of volunteer labor on the school's construction is anticipated, since about 60 members are members of the local Christian School Society.

Most of the support for the Trenton school comes from the Dutch Reform Church community here.

Population Up Sixty In Year

TRENTON — There are 60 more local residents than there were a year ago.

Town assessment commissioner E. Allan Smith's annual report into Trenton's population at 11,807, as of Dec. 31, up from last year, but still lower than the all-time high of 14,113 city of 1965.

The report also shows there are 1,249 local tenants, of which 506 are RCAP tenants.

There are now 7,214 non-tenants on the town voter's list. Trenton now covers an area of 3,500 acres, including 84 acres annexed from Murray Township in 1967.

The 1967 assessment total breaks down as follows: Residents — \$10,104,280 (60 per cent)

Commercial — \$4,372,890 (23 per cent)

Industrial \$2,833,220 (15 per cent)

The \$17,010,390 total is an increase of \$325,120 over the 1966 assessment figures

Carnival Planned

TWEED — The Comity Fair will be the theme of the two-day skating carnival to be held at Tweed-Grange Community Centre April 6.

The professional instructor, Duane Lister, Toronto, will do a solo, and guest skaters from the surrounding area will also appear.

Owing to lack of interest, power skating classes have been discontinued, the executive of Tweed-Kilwin Skating

club explained the where- "is" guard to help people move in a more economical and judicious" and assists them in "reliving themselves to the modern economic world."

"Education is a continuing process," the nonstop stream of "You are continuing..."

Y Goes to Schools For Gym Programs

"If they can't come in the gym," they'll take the "Y" to them," seems to be the theme in some branches of YMCA in 1967.

It definitely holds true at Bellevue, Fredrick Charles and the MacKenzie-Bowell schools where Glen Manthorne, an "Y" program director at the YMCA conducts a gym program on Tuesdays and Thursdays each week.

Part of a two-part commu-

ity program the gym session includes tumbling and "games" with instruction in both. Defining it as the second part of the program as each Saturday from 1:15 to 2:15 all of the children have the use of the "Y" pool for a half hour of swimming instruction and other 30 minutes of solid fun.

Again there is no charge for this program but the school is able to pay the small fee do — "which is turned away," said Mr. Manthorne.

Cost Over \$4,000 to Remove Snow

TRENTON — It cost local taxpayers more than \$4,000 to be dug out of the post-work's snow problem.

Acting town engineer estimates the labor and equipment rental costs for the period from a week ago Thursday to this Wednesday were \$4,000.

Seven private vehicles were towed by the town Public Works Department, and the town "water works" project

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Showing His Mettle

Visitors view sophisticated welding equipment as part of display last night at Adult Education Centre. The first time it has gone on public show,

the school aids adults to adjust to changes in modern economy demands. It drew large crowd of spectators during four-hour open house.

Adult Education Centre Holds First 'Open House'

Beavers of Belleville went to school last night and briefly brought their education up to date. They learned at the Adult Education Centre how their society is tackling the crucial problems of economic change, its effects on the individual.

The opportunity came as

the centre — core of the federal — provincial job training program in the Quinte district — held its first open house.

The four-hour event took visitors on a tour of the centre where staff members explained the theory of the program, and demonstrated how it

works in practice. Visits to learning areas included working demonstrations of equipment used in the centre's technical courses — including welding, fabricating, drafting.

A specially prepared pamphlet clarified the basic aspects of what goes on daily

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Ottawa Offbeat

A Prudent Parliament Would Leave Television to Pros

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA, Jan. 18 — (week
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Westward Ho! — Whoa!

In the last few months there have been
 some disturbing comments uttered by civic
 officials. "Trenton is heading west," said
 members and town councillors have been
 expounding a "Trenton westward" philosophy.
 Using as their argument that Trenton
 should not be allowed to be "run over" by
 Belleville, these elected officials are proposing
 a course of action that would see Trenton turn
 its back on the Quinte valley.

It is an unfortunate state of mind and
 one based on erroneous premises. Any rivalry
 that exists, exists only in the minds of these
 Trenton officials.

There is no sound basis for thinking that
 Belleville achieves the general Beltmore
 of "what is good for Belleville is good
 for the Quinte area." On the contrary, level
 thinkers and long range planners are more
 inclined to believe "what is good for Quinte is
 good for Belleville."

Belleville residents were pleased when
 Trenton's aggressive industrial promotion paid
 off in Moore Corporation deciding to build a
 Canadian plant in the community. And why
 shouldn't they be? Trenton obviously will gain
 the immediate benefits. But just as important,
 the Quinte area will reap the harvest of the
 secondary rewards.

Belleville's expansion is westward.
 The location of Loyalist College within the
 city limits and in Sidney Township will
 accelerate residential expansion in this
 direction.

Planned improvement of Highway 2 will
 ease traffic communication between Trenton
 and Belleville.

All the signs point to a future for these
 two communities.

Under redistribution of boundaries, the
 provincial riding of Quinte emerged as
 Belleville-Trenton hubs with a lively township
 aspect.

In education, the only institution of post-
 secondary school learn lies between the two
 communities.

Economically, the largest industry in
 Eastern Ontario — is the Royal Canadian Air
 Force base — lies between the two.

The future of Belleville, Trenton and
 Sidney townships are inextricably intertwined.
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It is odd that so many of the
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Study of Canadian Standards In Civil Rights Field Underway

OTTAWA (CP) — Quick-slow news many articles has the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights? If you know, you're one of the few Canadians who have taken more than a hasty passing look at the document.

It is a declaration, covenant and convention flowing from the United Nations during the last 30 years.

This year, you may get a better idea of how these human rights documents affect or could affect you, you live at work.

The law has provided 38th International Year for Human Rights. A Canadian commission set up to provide the job of studying human rights with government help, tackled the job of studying the Canadian matches up to the international standards.

Chairman James Kilpatrick of Ottawa says the idea is to take a "national inventory" of how well basic human rights are protected in various areas of Canadian life.

Studies will be carried out by several of the 13 voluntary groups supporting the commission.

Then near the end of the year, probably Dec. 15 in Ottawa, there will be a national conference to turn the report into definitions and recommendations.

Mr. Kilpatrick, a veteran union man who was in charge of the C.I.O. International Labor Organization's Canadian branch, has experience in both principles and practice.

Besides his ILO service, he also was a member of the C.I.O. A.O. delegation in 1965. Years earlier he was the union's rights program of the old Trades and Labor Congress.

He doesn't expect miracle results to result from this year's study. In a sense, he says, the study is only a means to the end. The questions involved have been considered before. The best of the better laws of human rights are in place.

But he hopes the year-long examination gives an added impetus to the work and fills the gaps.

"While the law is international, all the focus will be mainly on Canada's own backyard."

"It's easy to point out discrimination elsewhere," Mr. Kilpatrick says, "but it's too difficult to get involved in the day-to-day of the domestic scene and get opposed in far-away places."

But the test of true concern to the basic principle of human rights is the concern for the people right here at home.

While the commission was set up with government cooperation and financial support — \$200,000 in the current fiscal year and possibly more next year — it is not a government body. It is not at all well with government authorities.

It is a job of the year includes establishment of a new federal commission on the problems of Canadian Indians and a proposal to establish a provincial not expected to win favor in the Indian affairs department.

Other announced goals are to: "Analyze the law to guarantee further rights to the individual."

"Improve racial and religious discrimination from all aspects of Canadian life."

"Restoration of the rights of the minority."

These may also be just the beginning.

Canadian Priests, Nuns Work in Brazil Jungle

TORONTO (CP) — Despite slanders and equalitarianism since Canadian Roman Catholic missionaries and nuns have been trying to bring God, books and medicine to 70,000 Indians in the Amazon jungle.

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Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Greham

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT

"What a disgrace it is to me to know thy name?" Or to take note of how many pair of silk stockings thou hast; and those that were thy peach-colored ones?" — Henry IV, Part II.

Speaking with Mrs. G. Duette, head of the hostess department at Melbourn Brothers Store, who pointed out that never before have been so many varied in style she said: "Along with the still fashionable bare and mesh hose in the textured for the younger generation, with beautiful open pattern. And so great was the popularity of gold and silver mesh hose during the holiday season, it was quite impossible to keep up with the demand."

And during our discussion, one point became clear: This was all due to the length of the skirt — the miniskirt.

A little research on the matter established that the long skirts in medieval times were a necessary evil. They had to be long because of the long skirts in medieval times were a necessary evil. They had to be long because of the long skirts in medieval times were a necessary evil.

Just what was used for hosiery in those days and for leg coverings in those days?

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Woolen hose, we learn, came into being when knitting became a handicraft.

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Couple Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

TWEED — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tweed, of 1414 E. 14th, were honored on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Their children entertained at a reception held at the home of their daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Connor, last night.

About 100 relatives and friends gathered at the home of the bride and groom, who were married in 1888.

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Legion News

LADETS AUXILIARY

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PANELED PYJAMAS — Turquoise, ink-blue and glided shades are used by Melbourn Brothers Store in their new pyjamas. The straight-shaped, neck, blouse and long back panel are in maroon crepe with a herringbone "liberty" design. (CP Photo)

Ann Landers

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Hot Habs Host Hawks Tonight; Kings Clobber Rangers 5-2

By GRAHAM COX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Boston Bruins are battling for first place in the Eastern Division of the National Hockey League because they can't seem to stop opposing teams from scoring.

The Bruins, who go up against Philadelphia Flyers tonight in one of five scheduled games, are far and away the best scoring team in the NHL to date, with 157 goals in 61 games. And yet they can't seem to stay in first place in the east.

The big difference seems to be that only two teams in the two-division league have had more goals scored against them than Boston—Detroit, Red Wings and Los Angeles Kings.

The Kings made up some of the difference Friday by battering New York Rangers 5-3 in the only scheduled game to climb within six points of Philadelphia, leaders in the west.

Where the Bruins have allowed 128 goals, the Wings have given up 136 and the Kings 135. Oakland Seals, western tail-enders, also have allowed 128 goals.

Only Chicago Black Hawks are close to the production pace of the Bruins with 131 goals this season so far and they go tonight against Montreal Canadiens, about the hottest club in their division at the present time.

Jean Beliveau, captain of the Canadiens, looks on tonight's game with Chicago as "one of the most important of the season" because of the jam-up in the east.

There are only four points separating the first four teams in the division with six between

Coach Toe Blake apparently took as serious a view of the time as Bellevue since he busied the Canadiens through a high hour-long workout Friday. The only goalie Lorne Worsley, winger Darryl Grant missed the practice.

Worsley is recuperating from pulled hamstring muscle and Grant from a bout of the flu. Centre Henri Richard, recuperating from a knee injury, took part in the skate but Blake isn't expected to use him since

might the Rangers are in
and while Minnesota North
are in Toronto against the
le Leafs and Detroit is at
burgh against the Pen-

Bruins will be going without star defenceman Orr, who bruised his knee in Tuesday's all-star in Toronto.

With him healthy they have one of the strongest defence in league, but Ed Johnston, Cheevers and Andre Gill combined for a 3.04 goals-against average this season, the worst amongst the 12 netting combinations in the league.

Cheevers has borne most of the heat of opposition scoring, with 43 goals in 21 games and a 2.3 average.

ral manager. Miller traded for bulk inventory in the off season to come up with a winning proposition that has Phil Esposito in Bucyr, Fred Stanfield in McKenzie among the top 10 scorers. It he appears to need in goaling combination in the scoring power he's had. The schedule has Toronto at Detroit, Chicago at St. Louis Blues at Philadelphia at Minnesota at Pittsburgh at Minnesota at Los Angeles at Oak

ANDY CAPP



By BOBBY HULL
After 37 games, halfway through the expanded NHL schedule, I had 28 goals.

Sports writers and fans asked me what I was aiming for! More goals than the 54 I scored two years ago, or the 52 I got last winter.

I don't think about how many I'll score, maybe because it's wiser to rack up each goal as it comes. That sounds like the old coach's cliché — "we're playing 'em out at a time" — but there is no point in guessing what you'll get in any game. You can count on having a big season and a big season — an injury

Although the Western Hockey League Vancouver Canucks have waited 18 months to move into a new Pacific Coliseum, the trendy confines of the \$10,000 arena hasn't helped the team's performance.

Friday night the Canucks lost their second straight game in the arena, 3-2 to Seattle Totems. The loss left the Canucks with 11 points in the last eight games and 18 points behind fourth place in the Pacific Division.

In other games, American Hockey League teams took the measure of WHL opposition in three games.

It looked, for instance, like I might break the 34-
 601 mark last season. I had 52 with three games

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CAHA Semi-Annual

Will Propose World Hoc

TORONTO (CP) — A transatlantic hockey league encompassing the national teams of Russia, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, the United States and Canada will be proposed today at the semi-annual meeting of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

The proposal, at the top of a heavy-four-point agenda set for the two-day meeting, is expected to be approved by the CAHA executive and passed along to the International Ice Hockey Federation for action at its Jan. 31 meeting in Grenoble, France.

If approved, it could go into

The Pro Bowl Teams Set

Good weather is in prospect
at the NFL, hardly expects the
all-time attendance record of

Game time is 4 p.m. EST. The East has won the last two counters, but trails the West 1-7 since the series was inaugurated in 1961.

The game promises to be a wild one, with the East to be aided by two of the league's de-open quarterbacks, Don Meredith of Dallas Cowboys and an Taranton of New York Jets.

At the helm for the West will be the more conservative, but usually exciting, Johnny Unitas of Baltimore Colts and Roman Gabriel of Los Angeles Rams.

Game plans are generally simple due to the nature of the

Kings Drop 7 In Row

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Springfield Kings have been the soft touch of the American Hockey League.

While leading the Eastern Division, the Kings Friday lost their seventh straight game and third row to Hershey as the Stars climbed to within three points of the division leaders.

Quintle Classic

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...the 5-2 Hershey victory gave the Bears 41 points to Springfield's 45.

...other games, Rochester Americans defeated Buffalo Bisons 4-1, while Baltimore Clippers won San Diego Gulls of Western League 5-2 and Indiana Redts beat Portland Canoes of the WHL 4-2 in inching games.

...The Providence and Baltimore victories tightened the Eastern Division race, until now are only eight points separating the four teams.

Added Attractions

Luncheon

fixed personnel and shortage

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Despite Style, No Mail On Sunday

Artistic Talents Get Chance to Flower When It Comes to Rural Mail Boxes

CARRYING PLACE — An old saying handed down by generations goes "a well kept barn is half the surroundings" is the sign of a prosperous farmer.

In the country today, however, the rural mail box has evolved as a means of reflecting information about its owner. The reference would also include the butcher, the baker and the many other tradesmen and professional people who have abandoned urban buildings for life where popu-

lated services are not so readily available.

In the districts adjoining Belleville and Treon are residents who use their mail box to display their artistic talents. One worthy of mention is a box resembling a church along the second Dughill road west of Treon. It catches the eye and draws attention to Mike Voskamp's elegant ranch style house and lovely grounds.

The builder's wife said her husband is a carpenter whose

hobby is devoted to turning out various gadgets for use around the house.

On Highway 2 west of Belleville the mail is delivered to a miniature house C. Tucker installed for the purpose. Similar replicas serve as mail boxes west of Treon and in Amesbury township.

East of Carrying Place one residence with a flair for the unusual employs a wagon wheel, from-the-horse-and-buggy days, as a mounting

for the roadside mail box.

Further east twin boxes supported on the same legs implies more than the average amount of friendliness between next door neighbors. This is not common says Belleville postmaster Jim Haley although he noted, there are instances where four and five boxes are linked together in similar fashion.

In places where the population is more concentrated, like Rosemore and Roseland Acres, the postal department supplies boxes in sections of eight. Under this arrangement the boxholder is not of pocket only the cost of the lock he is required to provide.

excellence in the maintenance of a reputation rural mail box it might be worthwhile to drive along the narrow road between Orendorff's hill and the Bryant subdivision for a look at one owner and neighborly resident, J. Blocker prism.

What would be considered the ultimate in rustic design for a mail box mountain, is in prominence near the entrance to Jack Solar's residence on the Rockersville Road. It is indeed complimentary to the matching fence around the property.



Mail Boxes Show Imagination of Rural Residents



Togetherness Is Country Living

The Library Corner

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A Question of Courtesy, by Charles Davis.

A prominent Catholic theologian who has left the church describes his reasons for doing so. It sets forth the view that the Catholic Church in its present form is obsolete and as obsolete to Christian Truth.

Robert Morley Responsible, by Robert Morley and Sewell Drake.

In this most entertaining account of an interesting life, Robert Morley conveys the lively sense — of the ridiculous for which he is famous. The *Lost Continent*, by John Burt Clubb.

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Middle Ages is a period of history about which little has been published for the general reader. In this third volume, John Clubb continues his well researched narrative, bringing it up to the time of the Crusades.

The Gringo In Latin America, by Richard West.

A neutral and lively account by an English author, of his impressions of American life in Latin America.

Keating Young In Business, by Aurea Urick.

A well-known writer in the management field provides practical advice on keeping a youthful approach to life in spite of business pressures.

The House in My Head, by

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A book of nostalgia in the old cracker barrel tradition — reminiscences of vanishing American ways written in a delightful style.

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Burning the Midnight Oil

Students at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver describe this as "studying in stacks." The scene is the university's library building after dark. Volumes for research,

reference and just reading are stacked floor upon floor in the building, which stays open every night but Saturday until midnight. (CP Photo)



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Leadership Parley Won't Fix Atom Plane Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — A B-52 bomber carrying nuclear weapons crashed in Greenland Sunday, the Pentagon announced today.

A defense department statement said the atomic device was "not in danger of a nuclear explosion or of a crash site."

Seven crew members were aboard the air force B-52, and five are known to have survived. One body has been found and search-and-rescue operations are under way for the seventh.

The Pentagon said the plane crashed about 3:40 p.m. EST Sunday on the ice of North Star Bay some seven miles south-west of the runway at the Thule defense area, Greenland.

The Pentagon said the plane was attempting an emergency landing but there was no indication as to the difficulty.

The five known survivors parachuted from the plane. The craft was assigned to the 36th Bomb Wing at Patuxent Air Force Base, N.Y.

Korean Assassins Thwarted

SEOUL (AP) — About 30 North Koreans invaded South Korea Sunday night in a bold attempt to break into the presidential palace and assassinate high government officials. Six North Koreans were killed.

Police searched for more than 30 North Koreans still at large. It was the first major clash in the capital since the 1953 Korean armistice.

The fighting began when the Communists in civilian garb, fatally machine-gunned Police Chief Choi Kyook-shin when he challenged them less than a mile from the mansion of President Chang Hee Park.

The North Koreans then burst forward on four passenger buses, killing three civilians and injuring two others. Two more civilians were killed in subsequent shootings.



On A Clear Day...

...If you are young and bright-eyed and sitting on top of the world, you might be able to see spring coming over the horizon.

News Briefs

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson delivered a secret message — probably from President Johnson — to Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin in the Kremlin today. Neither Soviet officials nor the U.S. embassy would disclose.

MONTREAL (CP) — Commuters in eight subway municipalities were forced to find new means of transportation today as bus drivers and subway conductors were employed by Chrysler Transport Co. went on strike to back wage demands.

Second Meeting Set for Fall

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Liberal party has tentatively decided to hold a national conference next fall to draft policy for the new leader to be selected April 4.

Last such policy conference was held in October, 1965. The Liberal Federation's policy committee agreed at a weekend meeting to hold the conference between Oct. 12 and Nov. 15. The decision is expected to win the approval of the federation's national executive, the final arbiter.

Previous date and site will be set later. The national executive is expected to deal with the whole question at its Jan. 29 meeting.

In a campaign move, the policy committee, meeting in conjunction with the western Liberal's policy conference, agreed to establish a formula for leadership candidates to state their policy stands to the voting delegates at the April 4 leadership conference in Ottawa.

Delegates will also be permitted to express their views on the issues for the benefit of the leadership candidates, one of whom will succeed Prime Minister Pearson in the convention following.

Richard Stansbury of Toronto, co-chairman of the policy committee, held a news conference announcing the two moves that he believes had been worked out either for the fall policy conference or for the policy hearings at the April 4 leadership convention. These would be established later.

Gabriel Laplante of Montreal, the other co-chairman, said the proposed fall policy conference will take precedence over the policy exchanges at the leadership convention.

"The new leader will have to live with what the party adopts in the fall," he said.

Lincoln Laframboise, 32, Elliot Lake, Ont., media development manager, is the latest Liberal to announce his candidacy.

Roberts Sees 1968 Election

TORONTO (CP)—Ontario Premier John Roberts Sunday night predicted a federal election this year.

"I very much doubt if we'll get through 1968 without a federal election," he told delegates attending a meeting of the Progressive Conservative Council of Metropolitan Toronto.

Mr. Roberts said in an interview later that it was a personal prediction and was not intended to elicit a response.

Horsburgh Charges Affidavits Ignored

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Russell Horsburgh, former United Church minister, acquiesced Thursday of contributing to juvenile delinquency, said a Sunday night television interview he will demand that Attorney-General Arthur Wishart resign.

Mr. Horsburgh said affidavits taken from witnesses after his first trial in Chatham, Ont., in November, 1964, reversed their testimony.

"The affidavits, for example, were in the hands of the attorney-general's department one year after my trial—that is, in 1965, they were investigated and all reports pertaining to these affidavits were in his hands," he said.

"They decided to ignore them, and so I continued to fight my way through the appeal court to the Supreme Court of Canada and then to a retrial."

"And I believe that back then, would have been given justice."

"Now, when the attorney-general was asked: 'Did you retract their testimony at the time?'"

HORSBURGH CHARGES
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On a small service station out on the edge of a Western desert hangs this sign: "Don't ask us for information. If we have anything we wouldn't be sure."

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THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Skies are cloudy over all of Ontario. Light snow is falling in the northern and central portions of the province. Northerly winds will bring cold air all into most of Ontario today and Tuesday.

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PM at Winnipeg

Prime Minister Lester Pearson spoke to the weekend policy conference of Western Canada Liberals, held at Winnipeg. (CP Photo)

Kidney, Liver Failure Fatal to Mike Kasperak

STANFORD, CALIF. (AP) — Kidney and liver failure and other complications killed Mike Kasperak, 34, Sunday on the 10th day after his diseased heart was replaced. But doctors believe his experience will help future patients.

"We think that we are in the process of making observations that would be of importance to other possible heart recipients," said Dr. Norman E. Shumway said reporters gathered at the Stanford University medical center.

Kasperak's substitute heart, taken from a man who died of a stroke, apparently functioned well to the time of his death five months ago.

Dr. Shumway, who headed the transplant team, said that "what should be emphasized is that during this time he survived a fantastic palette of complications which we have never before in other kinds of cardiac patients, but never in such profusion."

"We think that because of his normal cardiac output, he was able to survive first of all renal kidney failure, then hepatic or liver failure, and then following this, three major operations, all of which were done, of course, during the time of his transplantation," Dr. Shumway said.

"We feel that any one of these complications I mentioned would have been fatal had it not been for the cardiac transplant," he said.

One of Britain's leading heart specialists, Dr. Donald Brier, commented in London: "It is not surprising that Mr. Kasperak died. But I am amazed that they have been able to keep him alive so long."

Bone, chief surgeon at the National Heart Hospital, said complications of internal bleeding alone would account for Kasperak's death—on for many other deaths following open-heart surgery.

Dr. Kasperak, born a heart patient, received another after Dr. Shumway told her of her husband's death. She was reunited on her own doctor's order.

The heart donor's husband, Charles W. (Bill) White, expressed sympathy for Mr. Kasperak in a statement issued at the Sunday news conference. If heart transplant work in the future, White said, "then what Dr. Shumway and the other doctors have learned will eventually save many lives."

Californian Operation Successful - - Barnard

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — Dr. Christiaan Barnard, pioneering South African surgeon, said Sunday he thought the California transplant operation on Mike Kasperak was a success, despite the American's death.

Dr. Barnard said the operation on Kasperak, in Palo Alto, Calif., was a success because "it proves once more that the transplanted heart can stand up to post-operative complications."

"The fact that Kasperak's old heart functioned well even after heart surgery, a massive blood transfusion and two operations showed this," Dr. Barnard said.

Kasperak's reported symptoms indicated his liver was so diseased by the failure of the old heart that it could not recover sufficiently, Dr. Barnard said.

"The transplanted heart cannot be blamed," he said.

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The ship, which began heading west last Wednesday, was loaded with frozen potato chips from Summerville, S.C.



Vessel Approaches Haven

The badly listing Dutch freighter Ocean Sprinter, under tow by the Newfoundland fishing druggers Zurich and Zennemaar, approaches the entrance to St. John's, Nfld.

harbor (background) after she was claimed by the Zurich as a prize of the sea. Her 16-man crew abandoned her last week 200 miles south of St. John's. (CP Photo)

Daring Feat at Sea Will Mean Legal Fight Over Ship's Fate

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Two days of frantic seamanipulation ended for a group of British Port of Spain fishermen Sunday when they towed into port here a badly listing Dutch freighter grabbed as a prize when she was abandoned last week by her shipwrecked crew.

The next chapter in the colorful tale of the 1,120-ton Ocean Sprinter will be written according to the intentions of international marine law. Representatives of the five-year-old ship's owners were due here today to begin discussing for a return of the vessel.

The Ocean Sprinter was claimed as salvage by Fisher Products Ltd., St. John's, Nfld., whose traders Zurich and Zennemaar towed her 30 miles to

port in 48 hours. The tow was completed at 5 p.m. Sunday. Don Fisher Products Ltd. now own the Ocean Sprinter.

"We," says a Vice President, Co. Executive of the fish processing firm, "she still belongs to the people who owned her (Atlantic Co. of Madrid) or an insurance company. But we are the salvagers."

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Tough Sledding for Belleville in Race for Industry

BeDeville may be in a secondary position to Kingston when it comes to attracting new industry.

With the announcement Saturday that the CNR has approached Kingston to purchase 56.7 acres of land for resale to potential industries officials there claim the industrial outlook has bright-

J. E. Liard, CNR Industrial Development Officer for the Rideau area in Belleville, said this morning his company had very little excess land in Belleville. "We don't plan to

Mr. Liard said he couldn't make any comment in regard to the Kingston purchase.

If the CNR's negotiations for the Kingston land are successful Mayor Robert Fraser expects company officials will go out and get industry that will use the CNR freight services. "They're in a much better position to obtain industry than we are," he said.

Mr. Liard claims the CNR is not in a position to compete with private developers. "We have several sites avail-

In Kingston the CNR offered \$80,000 for the 56.7 acres. They have also offered to pay the \$30,000 cost to service land.

Emory LeBlanc, CNR official in Montreal said the railway is developing industrial parks in other cities step up its own freight business.

The purchase of industrial land by the railway is unusual.

ly a side effect of some planning policy," Mr. Liard said. "If we want to divert some of our money to purchase property,"

Part of the Kingston would be used to straighten a track and the remainder would be sold at cost to potential users of railway trucking services.

Mr. Liard says the CN recently developed five miles of a 21-acre track in Cobourg. "We also have about 10 acres near Trenton and

The new acres of the re-
has in Belleville are no-
vised but will be in the
future. "Any land we
available here is in the
crest areas," he said.
Plans are going ahead
proposed lead truck
Hillcrest area near Ind
on highway 401. "It's a
need integral develop
he said.
"We'd rather have
municipality look at

Mr. Leard says the trial land situation in the village is improving and is becoming more comfortable. "Once you've got the services it makes it easier to do the 'truck industry,'" he claims.

Belleville Industries' spokesman Ray Brown says the company is available for community meetings on a regular basis.

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Officials 'In The Dark' On Shelter Grant Scheme

With a proposed provincial government basic shelter grant in the form of a repayment of a percentage of taxes paid, or is it intended to reduce the amount of taxes payable.

This is the question which local officials are thinking about but so far they admit to be completely in the dark.

Ontario Premier John Robarts announced proposals for the basic shelter exemption grant through which the government would make up property taxes on the first \$3,000 of assessment based on 75 per cent of the property's market value.

The proposal, from the Ontario Commission on Taxation, was for the grant in 1968 to apply to residential property whether tenanted or owner occupied.

questioned how the shelter exemption was to be handled.

County treasurer S. C. Jevons said the question seemed a bit premature as the legislation had not yet been passed in the Ontario house.

Over the weekend in Toronto Ontario Labor Minister Dalton Biles, during a debate on the Legislature before the Progressive Conservative Council of Metropolitan Toronto, urged that direct payments be made to tenants to make sure they benefit from the proposed basic shelter grants.

In Belleville, city treasurer John Grohn said if the grant was to be in form of an exemption the legislation would have to be passed before the end of May if a big accumulation of tax credits was to be avoided.

He admitted, however, that

Carl E. Bateman said he also was in the dark but said he expected the exemption would be in the form of a rebate.

"If so," he said, "it would not matter when the legislation becomes effective, as the grants could be made retroactive to January of this year."

School Deed Received by Twp. Council

TWEEED—The January meeting of the council of Elizabethtown and Grimsborough townships passed unanimously with Reeve Kenneth Smith in the chair.

Harold Bonter Heads Fruit, Vegetable Growers

County's leading fruit farmers, Harold Bomter, of R. R. 1, Carrying Place, was elected President of the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association.

He was elected at the 190th annual convention of the association held at Toronto's Kings Edward Hotel last week.

Mr. Bomter is well known in the Quinte area and has served on school boards in Prince Edward.

Having 100 acres of fruit trees Mr. Bonter is most probably the largest apple grower in the county. He is past-president of the Northumberland-Durham Fruit Growers Association and served as chairman of the apple section of the Ontario Association last year.

County School Board Names Committees

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Mrs. H. Herbert Cox, Tweed
 is chairman and Ray Smith,
 Marmora, is vice-chairman.
 The following committees
 were formed.
 Finance, Ray Smith, Mar-
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Notable sporting places are
the sprawling areas cleared of
the ice - bound city harbor and
Zwick's Island cover.

However, the mild spell has
been slowly seeping through the
ice layers.

A thin skin of water now is
covering most of the city's

have been softened and skaters can sink up to their ankles in spots.

Today parks board workers were out checking conditions which could change quickly with a drop in temperature.

The rinks will be flooded to permit a new ice glaze at the earliest opportunity, a park official said.

12/12/76 weathering month

Extensive Damage In Mishap

BRIGHTON — Local provincial police officers report on a major accident over the weekend with extensive damages but no personal injuries.

Police say \$1500 damage was caused to a 1967 car driven by Wayne Phillip Knapp, 28, of Toronto, when it was in collision with a pick-up truck Saturday in Colborne.

Some \$350 damage was caused to the truck, also a 1967 model, driven by 57-year-old Leonard Albert Dickens of Colborne.

Theft of Car

campaign, announced today that a one night drive for funds still will be held Monday, Feb. 5.

Executive members of the local branch of the Rehabilitation Foundation are busy now organizing a platoon of some 400 Marching Mothers to come to the city that night.

The drive for funds total has been set, the Southeastern Ontario Branch of the Rehabilitation Foundation which includes the counties of Hastings, Prince Edward, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington and Leeds and Grenville, has a goal of \$75,000. To date, this area collected \$25,000 but \$40,000 spent here.

At the annual meeting of the Southeastern Branch at Kingston Friday night, Mr. Deacon was elected a executive at large for the executive committee.

It was also announced Friday that within two weeks

of Dimes Drive

making of stuffed toys are currently planned for the disabled workers.

Ontario March of Dimes chairman, George Henderson of Toronto, emphasized to the meeting the value of sheltered workshops and the foundation's work with physically handicapped persons. Under the workshop plan the physically handicapped who cannot work do regular jobs are hired to work in a special plant. They they work at their own speed using their own methods and are paid according to their productivity.

"Workshops are important," he added "because they

useful. They feel they are again "a part of society and not a problem."

Mr. Henderson said that over 180 disabled persons in Ontario are now working at the various sheltered workshops. But, he said, "We are just scratching the surface of the problem in the province and we have a big job ahead."

He explained that eventually the foundation expects the provincial government to help out with financial support for the workshops. At present local rehabilitation branches supply the working capital for the workshops and workers are paid at a scale.

Theft of Car

TRENTON — Twenty-year-old Percy Brunson of 240 Queen St. Trenton is being held in custody, charged with the theft of a 1965 car reported stolen Saturday evening from in front of the Quince Hotel.

It was also announced Friday that within two weeks a rehabilitation workshop will be opened in Kingston, initially employing 10 persons who have been unable to find work because of their physical disabilities.

This is the first sheltered workshop, sponsored by the Rehabilitation Foundation to open in this branch area. The Kingston Workshop, with handicapped workers, will

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BELLEVILLE

High School Board

Makes Appointments

CAMPBELL-Downy, chairman of High School Board held its inaugural meeting and made appointments.

Elected chairman of North Side, Northside, District High School Board was H. L. MacMillan. Vice-chairman was C. McCleary. Members:

Personnel of the committees, with the first named their chairman, are: management, L. Campbell, J. A. McCleary, A. Buchanan; property, G. D. Irwin, P. J. Coglian, C. Thompson; transportation, J. McCleary, Charles Thompson, D. G. Irwin; finance, A. Buchanan, P. J. Coglian, D. H. MacMillan; and advisory committee, H. L. MacMillan, A. Buchanan, G. D. Irwin, William Brown, J. Davis.

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BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

A curbing statement from Washington on U.S. monetary restrictions and a one-per-cent hike in the back-to-back Ottawa combined Sunday to strengthen the position of the dollar.

It fears that the U.S. balance-of-payments position, an-

second Jan. 1 by President Johnson, would seriously curtail American investment in Canada.

was allowed Sunday when the Finance Minister announced the program would provide loans for "continued large flows of capital."

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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices declined sharply in unusually active morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today.

One hour after opening, there were 1,547,000 shares traded in the market compared with about 500,000 in the similar period 1965.

The industrial index fell 10 to 12.54 as the total declines counted 118 to 130 with 187 issues unchanged.

Analysis blamed the decline on international pressure on the Canadian dollar, which slid to its lowest level since 1953.

The bond index was increased over 100 points in the westward while both Ottawa and Montreal pressures to prevent absorption of U.S. dollar transfers out of Canada.

Fraser Companies, which opened 4 1/2 last week, rose 1/2 more to 7 1/2 after another volume bid, fell 1/2 points to 7.

Bank of Commerce, MacMillan Bloedel and Royal Bank all moved up 1/2 to 12 1/2, 12 1/2 and 12 1/2, respectively. Stata, Toronto-Dominion and Ogilvy and Mather all moved up 1/2 to 12 1/2, 12 1/2 and 12 1/2, respectively.

In western oil, Suncor-Belt

how was it? I point to the Canadian dollar, which is at a discount to the U.S. dollar.

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WEEKLY LIVESTOCK REVIEW

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Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

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Wilson Criticized for Political Mismangement and Insecurity

LONDON (CP) — Criticism of Prime Minister Wilson reached a sharp peak at the Labor leadership today in visit Soviet leaders in Moscow.

The criticism of dramatic leadership brought home to power in 1964 and had led a general election victory for the Labor party in less than 20 months ago. Now he is accused from all sides of political mismanagement and personal incompetence.

His left today for Moscow while the Labor party is divided.

A crescendo of opposition both inside and outside the party began in months ago when Wilson insisted a poor Britain and "European squawks." It was the first of a string of measures designed to secure an easing on

any is a pattern derived by a Conservative oppositionist last week as "government by intimidation."

The current peak of condemnation reflected in editorial attacks published by most Sunday newspapers, a satirical, triumphant program introduced last Thursday. It includes criticism aimed at the Prime Minister and making the people pay for the cost of the government.

Small reads critic of Wilson is far from finished. Political commentators variously agreed with the criticism of Wilson's world view, undermining the economic situation, and the turn the economy towards light or failing to square with the public.

A Trotskyist editorial in the usually pro-Labor Sunday Mirror says the country is "being misled" and urges Wilson to show "Maoism and lack of honesty."

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In a 2,000-word statement reviewing economic prospects for the year, the value of the pound, the Trades Union Congress said the government's policy is "a disaster."

The time is overdue for a proper contribution to be made by the employer by the government.

"Mr. Harold Wilson is no longer a credible critic of the Conservative government," said the Sunday Express, while the Independent said the Labor Party "outgrows" the political and

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Commons Set to Study Divorce, Broadcasting

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Canadian Doctors Try New Medical Techniques ...Artificial Heart Valves

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Tears for Tiny Quake Victim

Mr. Leonardo Di Girolamo cries over the body of her seven-year-old daughter, Eleonora, in Palermo, Sicily. The child died in a Palermo hospital after she was found buried in debris at Gibellina, Sicily, 50 hours after the Sicilian town was hit by an earthquake.

(AP Photo)

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Johnson Expects Pearson to Produce 'Major Work of Statesmanship' at Parley

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Daniel Johnson is understood to be expecting Prime Minister Pearson to produce "his major work of statesmanship" at the constitutional conference in Ottawa Feb. 5-7.

A source close to Mr. Johnson says Quebec is preparing for the vital federal-provincial conference with the view that Mr. Pearson, and not the Liberal leadership candidates, is the man to watch.

The information says the Quebec delegation expects Mr. Pearson, who has announced his intention to resign in April, will

"try to produce a major work" and leave politics on a glorious note.

Consequently Mr. Johnson, who has in the past praised Mr. Pearson's attitude on French-English relations, is reported to be looking forward to the conference "with a very positive attitude."

It is surprising to see anything, the informant said.

However, if the Quebecers miss back home empty-handed "there is a possibility" that Mr. Johnson would call a provincial general election aimed at getting the Quebec people to endorse his constitutional stand.

But this speculation is judged

to be premature because the premier considers constitutional negotiations to be in preliminary stages and would be pleased to be able to call the Ottawa meeting "a fruitful start."

Mr. Johnson told reporters last week Quebec would submit in greater detail positions outlined broadly at the Ottawa tax-sharing conference in 1965 and the Toronto Confederation of Tomorrow talks in 1967.

At both those meetings Quebec interpreted Canada as consisting of two nations, with Quebec "the homeland of the French-Canadian nation" and therefore in need of much greater government powers.

In the Quebec view, bilingualism outside Quebec was urged by the federal royal commission as only part of the solution to the growing aspirations of Canada's French-speaking citizens.

The view that the Quebec government should have voluntarily increased powers is deeply entrenched in the province's politics where all parties urge new powers in theories ranging from special status to separatism.

McGill to Change Its Image As English Bastion in Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — McGill University intends to change its image as the bastion of the English-speaking minority in Quebec by becoming more French-oriented.

Michael Oliver said Saturday night.

"The considerations of the English-language minority in Quebec and the French majority cannot be based on the mutual

separation of the past," he told the closing dinner of the first annual McGill seminar on Quebec affairs.

"The two societies must work together and this demands that the English-language minority make appropriate adjustments with the majority."

Mr. Oliver said McGill also will make a greater effort to play the role of "willing broker" between the two groups and participate more fully in the affairs of Quebec.

McGill would continue to be a predominantly English-language institution but would introduce more courses and facilities in French.

Hol's Death Accident

CANBERRA (CP) — Prime Minister Harold Holt of Australia died accidentally while swimming in rough seas near his holiday home at Portsea, Victoria state, says an official report released Sunday.

Police found no indication that Holt's disappearance had anything to do with his accident, the report said.

Holt's body was not found.

The report quoted local fishermen as saying they believed it was either carried out to sea or strangled by sea creatures which would strip it to the bones within eight to 14 hours.

The report, compiled by federal and Victoria state police, visually explains a surfer's injury, Victoria's state law makes no provision for an inquest without a body.

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Spanish Crash Search Follows

Crash at Thule



MADRID (AP) — Two years ago, on Jan. 17, 1966, a U.S. Air Force B-52 crashed near the Spanish village of Palomares and scattered four hydrogen bombs around the area.

Slightly more than two years later another B-52 crashed off Thule, Greenland, with nuclear weapons aboard.

The fishermen and farmers in that area of southern Spain are still fishing lavishly and saying nasty things about the United States.

The air force has paid \$600,000 on 120 of the claims and turned down 84. Two are pending. Seventeen other claimants were offered a total of \$120,000 and turned it down; they wanted \$117,136.

Threats of lawsuits still keep Claims Commission 12 in existence. The Spaniards and their lawyers say the U.S. is a rogue state.

Two of the four bombs split radioactive materials. Residents were panicked, but though no cases of personal harm have been proved, some still are ill.

Benson Speaks Here

Plan to End Interest Ceiling Under NHA Gets Mixed Reaction

By DON MCKENZIE
Staff Reporter

The National Housing Act rolling on interest rates should be abolished, Hon. Edgar Benson, minister in charge of housing, told the annual meeting of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce last night.

The statement drew mixed reactions from builders, bankers and investors in the area. One of the most fervent dis-

to Mr. Benson's theory is local building contractor Charles Lambert.

"The government is making a mistake of the making of money — they're not better off at the result of the working man and now they're starting to work on the middle class," he said.

"Lending institutions have no research and technology. The interest rates will go up," he said.

However, one of Mr. Lam-

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SEARCHERS HUNTING FOR REMAINS OF CRASHED B-52.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Searchers using dogsleds and helicopters today continue hunting in the icy polar darkness seven miles off Thule, Greenland, for perhaps as many as four U.S. hydrogen bombs lost in the fiery crash of a B-52 bomber.

The U.S. defense department would not say how many nuclear bombs were aboard the plane when it crashed Sunday.

But sources said there were probably four of the 11 megaton type, with a total explosive force equivalent to more than 4,000 tons of dynamite — a force thousands of times greater than that which incinerated Japans in the Second World War.

A region is equal to 1,000,000 tons of dynamite. The Hiroshima bomb packed the force of 20,000 tons of dynamite.

The Pentagon said the devices weren't "too large" so there is no danger of a nuclear explosion at the crash site.

Sources said recovery of the bombs was doubtful.

Denmark, which owns Greenland, asked the United States for an expedition of the incident.

Denmark forbids flights of planes bearing nuclear bombs over her territory. But Premier Jens Otto Krag said it was impossible to prevent emergency landings such as the plane was attempting when it hurtled into the black ice of North Star Bay.

In Copenhagen, Danish stated a protest demonstration at the U.S. Embassy.

OTTAWA (AP) — A group of railway unions asked the Canadian transport minister for a formal order that would force the railways to provide clean drinking water and toilet facilities on diesel locomotives and freight cars.

QUEBEC (CP) — Jean Tremblay, 45, former immigration minister in the federal cabinet, is hospitalized of an apparent heart attack.

ATHENS (AP) — The United States resumed normal diplomatic contacts with Greece today, following it had formally recognized the new military junta.

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops and civilians pulled out of a second district town in the inland Khe Sanh Valley Monday as the U.S. command rushed thousands of reinforcements to South Vietnam's threatened northern sector.

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Swim classes for eight-week-old ducks are supervised by 13-year-old Debbie Pope in kitchen sink of her home in Richmond, B.C. The ducklings paddled around until their baby feathers soaked up water and they began to sink. Bureaucracy will come as they grow older. (CP Photo)

News Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — President de Gaulle of France would like to meet soon with Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson, a Quebec cabinet minister told a press conference Monday on his return from France.

OTTAWA (AP) — A group of railway unions asked the Canadian transport minister for a formal order that would force the railways to provide clean drinking water and toilet facilities on diesel locomotives and freight cars.

QUEBEC (CP) — Jean Tremblay, 45, former immigration minister in the federal cabinet, is hospitalized of an apparent heart attack.

ATHENS (AP) — The United States resumed normal diplomatic contacts with Greece today, following it had formally recognized the new military junta.

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Japs Find Drug, to Cure Mouth Cancer

TOKYO (AP) — Otsuka Pharmaceutical company reported today that a Japanese research team has developed a drug which cured a cancer in the roof of a man's mouth and achieved "miraculous" results in a clinical test on other cancer patients at the Keio University Hospital.

In some cases, officials of the Otsuka Pharmaceutical Co. said, the drug has produced a "dramatic" improvement and in others "slow" results.

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Moon Ferry Flies

A powerful 181 foot tall Saturn 1, blasts away from Cape Kennedy Monday to successfully launch America's Lunar Module 1, forerunner of the type spacecraft which will ferry U.S. astronauts to the moon's surface. (AP Photo)

Five in Favor-Four Against

Council Votes to Call Tenders for Community Centre

Following a spirited two-hour debate interrupted by several interruptions by a call for a halt to personalities, Belleville city council yesterday voted to call for tenders for the construction of the long-proposed community centre.

The vote, however, added little to the debate, as it was clear that the community centre will be built, or if it is built, it will be constructed at the site of the old school.

Before the final go-ahead project at the Belleville fairgrounds, the city council had already voted to call for tenders for the construction of the long-proposed community centre.

can be given the city has to pay a construction fee of \$100,000 for approval to the Ontario Municipal Board.

At the 11th council meeting, the Ontario Municipal Board would ask for a vote of the city council on the proposed project.

Earlier council learned from studies by Alderman David to investigate the feasibility and approximate cost of rebuilding the local point in the present Belleville area and to relocate the city's interior to current standards. Alderman David's motion to call tenders for the new community centre project was favored by Acting Mayor Douglas Boyd and Aldermen Soden, Williams, Robert Smith and Paul Russell. Opposing were Aldermen Bobbie Jeffrey, David, Thompson and A. Orr.

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He reviewed two years of different structure types had been investigated before final plans were drawn. He also said the centre would have been chosen unanimously by the city council.

He said the citizens of Belleville would be looking for a new community centre. He said the city council had already voted to call for tenders for the construction of the long-proposed community centre.

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The Patrol Prepares

Students at Spring Valley public school prepare to move out on school bus patrol. The group is part of school safety program in Brighton township inaugurated by OPP Constable Jim Graham, here making last minute check of patrol's distinctive white belts.

Need for Additional Supply Of Water Urgent Says PUC

An early reply from the Ontario Water Resources Commission on a request for reconsideration of grants available toward the cost of piping water from Lake Ontario is awaited by Belleville city council.

The city public utilities commission, which said the master of additional water supply is urgent as the present plant in the west end of the city is reaching its capacity especially during the summer months.

The alternative to obtaining a water supply from Lake Ontario is said to be increasing the capacity of the local treatment plant.

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Speaker Outlines Work of Elizabeth Fry Society at University Club Meet

Miss Phyllis Haslam, executive director of the Toronto Elizabeth Fry Society spoke on "Who is the offender?" at the January meeting of the University Women's Club of Belleville and district.

In order to tell about the offenders, Miss Haslam painted vivid word pictures of the various types: The alcoholic

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Deseronto Woodworkers Make Hand Tooled Products--Specialize in Colonial Furniture

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter



It's A Chandelier!

This wheel also is popular item made at woodcraft shop — although it never touches the ground. It's designed for use as chandelier —

after Howard Hawley and Johnny Purchard are satisfied it is up to quality standard set by Deseronto woodworkers.

DESERONTO — Business and leisure is the goal for which the modern businessmen bargain.

And the bigger the business the better the bargain.

At least that's the accepted theory.

But not so for the brothers Hawley, owners and operators of one of Canada's last small woodwork shops.

Their individualistic philosophy works — up to a point.

While their operation isn't big, they are one of the most bustling businesses along the Bay of Quinte shoreline.

Specializing in hand-tooled wood products, they are survivors of a craft long ago wrecked by the economies of mass production.

Ironically, their success springs from a modern desire to recapture the style and quality of an age when craftsmen like the brothers flourished.

Specifically, they specialize in reproducing the furniture that once graced the homes of North America's early colonial period.

Slowly, they are helping North Americans to restore some of that era's flavor to this century domesticity.

Their products have a ready market among antique dealers as far away as Pennsylvania. Homes throughout the Quinte district are spotted with their graceful reproductions.

And the demand grows as their reputation spreads with the reproduction.

The only problem — for the public is the brothers' products are distinguished in expanding —

to meet demand. They lose the hand-tooled touch in their mass production. "It's what's the use. If you can buy it in a store there's no point in us making it. The big producer can do it more cheaply."

He points to a corner of the little factory which serves as an office and the bands. "I've got a pile of orders over there from private people that will take us over three months to finish. And there's more coming!"

But the main market astoundingly landed by the little operation is the antique dealer.

Hawleys have about 12 major dealers in Canada and the U.S. who furnish a steady stream of orders throughout the year.

Despite the independence which success has inevitably brought them, they have good reasons for feeling a special obligation to antique buyers.

It was with a dealer that it all started.

Among the many victims of the depressed '60s, the Hawleys opened their first operation here in 1960 — an \$18 capital investment to produce boxes for fish hatcheries.

In 1962 they moved to their present location at the east end of Deseronto and began manufacturing furniture on order for a Toronto firm.

Business was good — in the plot the plant was pumping out 800 chairs a week.

Then, one Friday night, the Toronto buyer went bankrupt and the Deseronto woodworkers were left with a stockpile of unwanted furniture.

They were lashed by another Toronto firm and broke for more than two years.

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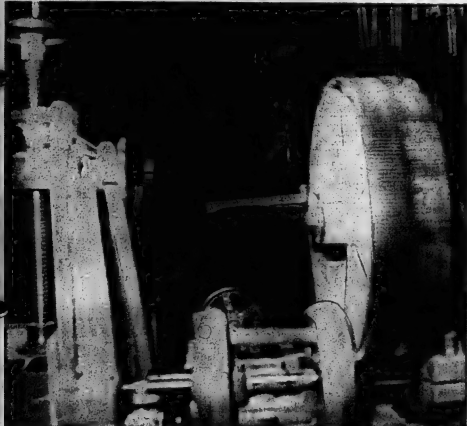
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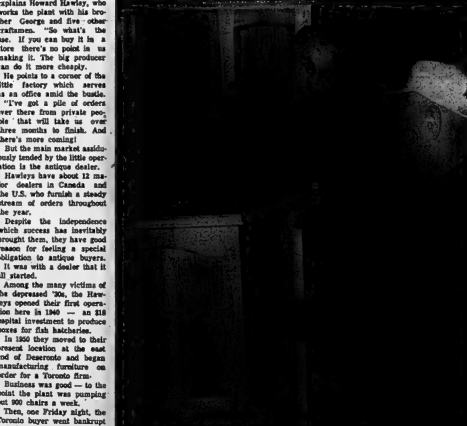
Howard Hawley prepares chairs for custom finish at Deseronto plant. This model is reproduction of colonial-period piece known as ladder-back chair and is in popular demand.



The Individual Touch

Machinery plays secondary role in this operation. Emphasis at Hawley's is on giving each article individual workman's attention — in

contrast to today's mass-production methods. Deseronto shop is believed among the last of its kind in Canada.



The Partnership

The Hawley brothers — George (left) and Howard — assemble a made-to-order coffee-table-cum-chest. They started making fish boxes in 1960 and parlayed a capital of \$18 into one of Canada's unique industries.

Rezoning Area Could Open Way for Huge Shopping Plaza

Rezoning of a 16-acre tract at land north of Elliot Motors could open the way for construction of a million-dollar shopping plaza in the North Front Street area.

Yesterday city council received an application from Doug Grant Real Estate for the rezoning of the H. C. Cooney property to M1 zoning

and on recommendation of city manager J. H. Reynolds referred the request to the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board.

At the present time the Cooney property is zoned M1 which prevents development of the entire property as a shopping plaza site.

Alderman Arthur Keegan

called for prompt action on the request for rezoning, claiming that the split zoning of the property was unfair to the owner.

He said the decision on the rezoning request could be one of the most important to be made this year by the planning board and by council.

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Brazilian Economy Faces Uncertain Year

SAO PAULO (AP) — The Brazilian economy, developing in alternating spurts and slow-downs since 1965 with uncertainty.

Official optimism is in contrast with pessimistic predictions of an economic crisis early this year, advanced by opponents of President Arthur da Costa e Silva.

Inflation, as always, is the principal factor worrying planners and forecasters.

Budget deficit for 1967, at 10 percent of gross domestic product, was not as yet reduced, and government spokesmen maintain the deficit's inflationary effect will be contained by financing methods, while critics say Brazil's chronic inflation will take off again when the govern-

ment is forced to raise currency to cover the deficit.

Price increases include a rise in gasoline prices. As 18-percent increase of the new revision, 13 months after its birth, a contributor to upward pressure on prices in imports, becomes more expensive.

The government should get the country's exports off to a competitive start, with the price of Brazilian goods on the world market reduced, to limit luxury imports, critics on some items have been increased.

Uncertainty hangs over coffee, the backbone of Brazil's earnings of foreign exchange.

The international coffee market, which seeks to keep world prices stable by controlling exports, is to set record this year.

Conflict between Brazil, the world's largest producer, and the United States, which has long been a major buyer, has stalled agreement on a new pact. The United States has been pressing for an end to all American products all while continuing to buy Brazilian products who can keep it off the world market.

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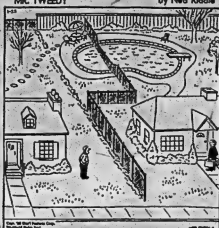
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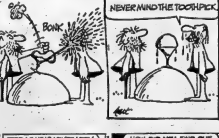
• The Longhorns are here for a basketball game. At 8:30 on channel 11 we have the NBA basketball game between the Boston Celtics and the Detroit Pistons.

• For the hockeyphiles in the household there is "The Stanley Cup" at 9:30 on channel 11. The game is between the New York Rangers and the Philadelphia Flyers.

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"Hey, Tweedy, I had my property surveyed while you were out of town and guess what!"



Urban affairs committee members were told multi-family dwellings must replace the single-family unit because land, interest rates and labor costs are rising too rapidly.

Martin Cohen of Calgary, an architect, said: "The single-family dwelling may continue to

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

features, with antennae for ears, oblate bodies, and looking somewhat like those mechanical wind-up toys.

It rarely occurs to us as if such creatures could be intelligent. We should actually capture a specimen of mankind, what their reaction might be. Yet it might give us a little healthy humility to try to objectively understand the creature from the point of view of a Saiancran.

"What sort of deformed and defective and rather loathsome person can this be!" is a likely response. "The creature has two eyes in front, and

more in back, which makes no sense. Its skin is vulnerable to the slightest piercing, and it cannot sustain any degree of heat or cold without special protection. And parts of it are covered with a rough and ugly substance called 'hair,' which keeps growing to no purpose."

"The apparatus for breathing," says the Saiancran investigator, "is a pair of lungs, each of two projecting flaps of flesh, connected to a canaliculus that is often filled with some stinking called 'wax.' And the apparatus for feeding is equally disgusting. It is a pair of lips, usually flapping with

By SYDNEY OMARR ing property. Check investment

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A dark, high-contrast, black and white photograph of a textured surface, possibly a book cover or endpaper. The image shows a vertical crease or fold on the left side, with a small, bright white spot near the top. The surface is covered in numerous small white specks and dust particles, giving it a grainy appearance. The overall tone is very dark, with some lighter areas visible along the bottom edge.

Ottawa Will Not Surrender Its Rights to Provinces--Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Trudeau said Tuesday night the federal government will not surrender its responsibilities to the provinces or the constitution.

"We said to a CBC television

interview that there can be no open-ended negotiations with the provinces in which the latter would surrender its responsibilities to the provinces or the constitution.

One of the jobs of the federal government was to redistribute

wealth. If it could not do this, the provinces would become 10 quasi-independent states.

But Mr. Trudeau agreed that the provinces should have greater autonomy in the field of social welfare.

He said he repudiated the concept that "two nations" should be entrenched in the constitution. But French and English language rights would be secured through a bill of rights.

Mr. Trudeau said he believed the various language problems could be solved by constitutional change. Once French-language rights were secured across Canada, the so-called crisis would be ended.

Then Ottawa and the provinces could go on to discuss other problems such as distribution of powers, welfare, international relations, the Supreme Court of Canada.

Mr. Trudeau said speculation

that he will enter the Liberal leadership race at a party meeting in Montreal this weekend is false.

It is expected to wait until after the Feb. 14 constitutional conference before he makes any such declaration.

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Ship's Return Sought U.S. Naval Force Backs for Korea

WASHINGTON (CP) — A U.S. naval force, including the carrier Enterprise, cruised toward North Korea today as the United States sought diplomatic leverage in a bid to recover its captured intelligence ship Pueblo.

The White House called North Korea's capture of the lightly armed vessel "a very serious situation." The state department viewed it "with utmost gravity."

President Johnson was to preside today at a regular meeting of the National Security Council.

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U. S. Spy Ship Seized

The U.S. Pueblo, shown underway as it was captured late yesterday by North Korean patrol boats and taken into Wonsan.



Quebec Grips Bar Speeches On Leadership

MONTREAL (CP) — Any lobbying for federal Liberal leadership campaigns will be offstage at this year's convention of the Quebec wing of the Liberal Federation of Canada.

This was made clear by the federal's Quebec president, Jacques Duhaime, at a Tuesday news conference.

Commonwealth Minister, Trade Minister Macpherson and Transport Minister Ivesley — all declared candidates for Prime Minister Pearson's job — were the first three to have accepted the federation's invitation to all cabinet ministers to attend the closing banquet Sunday.

Mr. Pearson will give the closing address at the banquet.

But, said Mr. Duhaime, "none of the leadership candidates will... be permitted to speak."

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Stanfield Probes Medicare

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield pressed the government Tuesday for a statement on the results of its review of the federal medicare insurance plan, scheduled to go into effect July 1.

OTTAWA (CP) — A Democratic Alliance Minister Martin revealed that Prime Minister Pearson, who is to be sworn in Friday, the government will make a statement when the review is completed.

Mr. Martin said that the federal cabinet set, passed by Parliament last year, "is a preliminary legislation, and that its implementation is a matter for the provinces."

Mr. Martin welcomed Mr. Pearson's stand "that it was the duty of the federal government to bear the province."

Mr. Stanfield insisted it was the provinces' duty to make up its mind and to tell the Commons when a decision will be announced.

Radioactivity Noted But No Bombs Found

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crews of the Pueblo by the North Korean and the Pentagon's acknowledgment of the ship was a navy intelligence vessel—the official led worldwide electronic spy for the military.

It marks a drastic change in the Pentagon's attitude toward the ship, which was captured by the Israelis on Egypt last July as a "technical research vessel."

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News Briefs

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Some 2,000 Chrysler Canada Ltd. employees walked off the job today, a few hours before a new strike deadline.

LONDON (AP) — Angry Protestants outside "Trinity" and "Blasphemy" when the Archbishop of Canterbury went to Westminster House Cathedral Wednesday night to join John Cardinal Owen in praying for church unity.

Today's Chuckle

The only man who ever got all his work done by Friday was Robinson Crusoe.

CAYUGA, Ont. (CP) — A public inquiry has been told that more than 100 ponds and wells over a fertilizer plant alleged to be the source of fluoride pollution contained less fluoride than Metro Water.

The tests were made on a five-mile, one-sided section extending out into Shortview and Moulton townships from the Electric Reduction Co. of Canada Ltd. plant near Port Maitland in this area some 25 miles north of Hamilton.

Mr. Dryden told the inquiry that many municipalities in Ontario have water supplies containing more fluoride than those found in the area.

Allegations have been made that fluorine from the plant is being used to produce a poison in human food and crops.

Under Red Fire

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U.S. Marines May Have to Quit Base

SAIGON (CP) — At least 15,000 North Vietnamese troops were reported massing near the key U.S. marine base at the South in South Vietnam facing the possibility of an American withdrawal.

A U.S. spokesman said the marines may abandon Khe Sanh in western Quang Tri province rather than get involved in full-scale mobile warfare there.

A major battle looks imminent, he said.

There are about 1,000 marines at Khe Sanh, including a battalion of Marines in the area.

Before the North Vietnamese accepted the terms of the South, three miles from the base, the marines had killed more than 1,000 civilians from the town of the base.

On the outskirts of the town, the spokesman said.

Information from a captured North Vietnamese officer at Khe Sanh indicated Defense Minister Gen. Nguyen Ngan, who surrounded and defeated the French at Dien Bien Phu during the Indochina war, was leading troops in Quang Tri.

The spokesman said the North Vietnamese officer, who was a lieutenant, told his captors

the object of the North Vietnamese offensive was to destroy the U.S. base and take southern provinces of South Vietnam.

The victory would be followed by a U.S. Marine campaign was of sufficient intensity to force the United States to withdraw its forces from the area.

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(AP Photo)

Making \$150 Per Week? You'll Pay Unemployment Premiums

OTTAWA (CP) — Another 60,000 workers, those with salaries between \$150 and \$155 a week, would be added to compulsory unemployment insurance coverage June 30 under a bill introduced in the Commons Tuesday by Labor Minister Nicholas.

The legislation, first announced to the Unemployment Insurance Act in almost nine

years, also provides for increased weekly unemployment benefits and revises the premium formula, setting rates on low incomes and lowering higher rates on the upper level.

There now are six estimated 100,000 Canadian workers insured under the federal plan.

This would jump to 570,000 June 30 if the bill is approved by Parliament. Total labor

force is just over 7,000,000. The changes are designed to bring the legislation more in line with the increased salaries now being paid in industry.

Unemployment benefits would be increased to \$15 a week from \$14 for married workers and to \$14 from \$13 for single persons.

This rate premium applies to those earning over \$10 a week.

The minimum benefit would rise to \$1 a week married and \$1 single, applying to workers paid less than \$10 a week. Present minimum is \$1 married and \$1 single, paid to those getting under \$10.

Coverage already is compulsory for salaried persons earning up to \$1,600 a year, or \$10 a week. It would be extended to

those at \$1,200, equal to \$10 a week. Workers paid at hourly, daily, piecework, mileage or commission rates have always been covered, regardless of income.

Weekly premiums are paid by both workers and employers, at matching rates. The bill changes entirely the basic formula for relating premiums

to income, establishing a cap of 10 per cent of \$1.

Groups not covered in the changes include farmers (farm laborers are included), teachers, members of the armed forces, RCMP and clergyman serving where.

New top premium would be \$1.60 for persons making \$10 and over. It formerly was 94 cents for those earning \$10 a

week and over.

The bill also sets out a higher scale of allowable earnings for persons receiving benefits. A person getting the new maximum of \$15 a week would be allowed to earn an additional \$10 a week without a reduction in his benefits.

In other benefit categories, the allowable income is half of the weekly benefit.

CBC Policy

NDP Calls Conservatives 'Victorian'

OTTAWA (CP) — The modernists challenged the "Victorian" in the Commons Tuesday.

And Ralph Cowan, Liberal MP for York-Elmhurst, continued his back-bench campaign to get his party's cabinet to "think Liberal" again.

Two New Democrats hung the Victorian label on Social Credit and Conservative MPs who maintained the publicly-owned CBC is undermining all proper moral values with its television fare.

Mr. Cowan blasted the MP's provisions for bringing community antenna television systems under broadcasting's regulatory authority and for proposing five-year instead of annual fee rates for the CBC. He has also lost out on CBC spending for news coverage.

Robert Priddy (NDP—Burnaby-Richmond) and David Ouellet (NDP—Windsor, North) defended the CBC.

Mr. Priddy noted there had been some criticism of CBC-TV programs dealing with "love and sex, couples in bed and all that sort of thing."

Mr. Priddy said in his con-

science of 120,000 residents he had received only "two or three letters" on the subject.

He was convinced the views expressed by certain MPs "do not represent the views of the majority of the Canadian people."

The MPs seemed to "yearn for the Victorian age when they think everything was better."

Modern society is more open, leading some people to think "our society is going to hell and that our morals are slipping."

Mr. Priddy said Robert Thompson (SC—Red Deer) had complained Monday about the CBC undermining family life.

Mr. Thompson would say "nothing more serious than that our morals are slipping."

Walter Dinsdale (PC—Bram-

pton) said TV is unbecomingly and consequently sexist, materialistic and "very serious."

A. H. Patterson, acting Social Credit leader, supported Mr. Thompson, repeating a trend to level and deny programming.

Mr. Priddy said when these people call for the CBC to "tighten up" against such programming they are advocating censorship.

If this was what they wanted,

they should be consistent and call for censoring "all along the line"—the advertising, books, newspapers and magazines.

Mr. Ouellet told the "Victorian" society had changed and those who wanted to hold back the clock would resist it by holding at the legislation currently before Parliament.

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A medic, his gas mask pushed to the back of his head, pulls a seriously wounded buddy from a cave some 20 miles southwest of Da Nang. Under cover of tear gas, troops of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division had crawled into the cave to capture Viet Cong guerrillas who had slipped into the cave entrance when the Americans approached. But the guerrillas also had gas masks and fought back with grenades. When the gas drifted from the cave, medical removed their gas masks and treated the casualties.

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Charges of Police Brutality Are Heard

MONTREAL (CP) — A man, who has already made public charges of police brutality, Tuesday repeated his claims before members of a Quebec royal commission hoping into the administration of justice in the province.

Carl Bouchonvier of Ste-Anne-de-Riverview, Que., now serving a five-year sentence for his part in a series of bank robberies, told the commission he was beaten in a police car and then given a "discharge" along with the police station at Cowansville, Que., in March, 1967.

His statement to the commission was supported by his wife, his mother, father, a neighbor and a doctor.

But Noel Vachon, a guard at the Ste-Anne-de-Riverview, Que., jail—where Bouchonvier was taken following his arrest—testified Bouchonvier showed no signs of mistreatment when he arrived at the jail.

A statement of the contrary, signed by Vachon in November, 1966, was produced and read to the commission.

"It may be my signature," Vachon said, "I may have signed it, but I don't know."

After a long series of questions, the jail guard admitted he had seen "a very small red mark" on the prisoner's leg.

Bouchonvier, a 30-year-old father of one child, told the commission he was arrested without a warrant March 13, 1966. He was accused of stealing a car.

At the Cowansville jail, he had been denied requests for a lawyer, doctor or a member of his family, he testified.

The three-day hearing into the case continues today and is scheduled to end Thursday.

Spring Is Coming

A bouquet of pussy willows, a sure sign of spring, is held by Teresa Goodman, 9, who gathered the blossoming twigs along a highway leading into Vancouver. (CP Photo)

Western Lands Back U.S. Economic Moves

PARIS (Reuters) — The rich Western countries Tuesday agreed to support President Johnson's drastic moves to improve the U.S. balance of payments and expressed confidence in austerity measures imposed in Britain.

A consensus on these two points was reached at the end of a two-day meeting of a working party of the 21-nation Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), which reports and comments on international balance-of-payments performances. Canada and the U.S. both are

members of the organization. Conference sources said the government economists and central bankers attending the meeting agreed that the U.S. balance-of-payments deficit—estimated at \$2,700,000,000 in 1967—made a program of rapid and effective economic adjustment inevitable.

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Points for Parents

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Mother: "Peggy seems to need to talk things out before she makes a decision. I guess she really wants a listener as much as she does the advice she asks for."

contrary course. Discussion of pros and cons of a subject may help them clear the way to a decision.

A REMINDER:

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by your photographer up to three days after the wedding. We cannot publish wedding write-ups submitted later than six days after the date of the ceremony.

Accounts of showers and entertainments in honor of the bride do not belong with should be sent in immediately after they are held, for publication separately.

Church Groups

READ CWL

The January meeting of the Catholic Women's League was held Thursday evening in St. Mary's School, with Mrs. T. V. Corrigan in

Father Hamilton led a discussion on the Christian family. The members split into groups, led by Mrs. D. Mayo, Mrs. P. Roach, Mrs. J. Jogan and Mrs. W. Hanley, for further discussions. A summary of each group's conclusions was given by its leader at the close.

Club Activities

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

The Contact Club of Christ Church held the first meeting of the New Year on Monday in the form of a pot-luck supper. A business meeting followed.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Irene Grills.

Joan Ford expressed thanks for the lovely cup and saucer and floral arrangement presented to her at the Christmas party in recognition of "jobs well done" over the years. She also received a life membership to Contact Club.

Past-president, Betty Gushrie, also extended thanks for the presentation of a silver spoon.

The business on hand was discussed and everyone was urged to attend the annual vestry meeting to be held January 29.

The Family Life Party, which Contact Club will host, is scheduled for February

Canon Wright spoke briefly on the Family Life program following which an open discussion took place. Get well wishes were extended for President Lillian

BILLS INTRODUCED

More than 1,100 bills of medical interest were introduced in the United States Congress last year compared with 850 during the first session of the previous Congress.

Alouette Club Holds Annual Meet

the club assets; Mr. Donat Clement, social activity and entertainment committee; Mrs. Jacqueline Hultquist, auxiliary ladies' committee; Mr. Bernard Gagner, vice-president, cultural and social relations committee; Mr. Armand Bedard, reception and recruitment committee; Leopold Leclair, the club monthly bulletin publication committee. It was noted that all activities were a success and well attended and membership regularly increased during the year.

U.C.W.

WHITE'S UCW
WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mrs. George Bilham was hostess for the meeting of White's UCW, Tuesday, with Mrs. Lawrence Dafos, president, in charge.
The devotional was taken by

Members, Mrs. Jeannette Pilson, Messrs. Armand Bedard and Jim Hultquist, Sr. reported that copies of the constitution as revised at last year's annual general meeting had been prepared by Messrs. Bernard Laguerre, Maurice Borsault and Armand Bedard and were now available to the members.

Mr. Berube thanked all fellow members of the executive and the club for their help and support during past years, especially during the Centennial

Meeting

Mrs. George Arthur, who read the Scripture. Mrs. George Bigham prepared the program and readings were given by Mrs. J. Palmer, Mrs. George Cotten and Mrs. Bigham. Mrs. James Palmer won the contest.

The club for 1938. For the election of the directors, Mrs. Marnette Pilon was secretary and Messrs. Lodger Briand and André Mercier scrutineers. Others elected were: Mr. Donat Gosselin, vice-president; Mrs. Hèle Berube, Mrs. Cecile Poirer, Mrs. Rose Hamel, Messrs. Jean-Claude Paquin, Leopold Desclaux, Robert Laplante and Sam Hultquist, Jr., directors. The secretary and treasurer of the club will be named by the new executive at their first meeting.

President of the Federation of Clubs Franco-Ontariens, Mr. Van de Ven told how pleased he and his wife were to be with the Belleville Alouette club members.

Mr. Van de Ven spoke briefly dealing with the bicultural aspects in this area.

Mr. Berube, expressed thanks to the speaker and lunch was served.

A sleigh ride is planned for members on the evening of Feb. 10 and for the children on Feb. 11 in the afternoon.

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2 oz. Tin Sugg. \$1.95 **79c**

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Dandruff Shampoo
2.4 oz. Sugg. \$1.75 **1.07**

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Tablets
Fast Pain Relief
100's - Sugg. \$1.69 **1.39**

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"WINTERFRESH" or Regular
Dental Cream
1.19 Value for **1.09** **99c**

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Cream
For skin irritation
1 1/2 oz. Sugg. **1.19**

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100's - Sugg. \$1.99 **1.99**

Clear Vaccine
100's - Sugg. \$1.99 **1.99**

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"Golden Braid" or "For Dry Hair"
100's - Sugg. \$1.99 **99c**

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drastic reductions

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girls' hats, Borg corduroy.	Reg. 4.00 clearing	1.99, 2.99
boys' and girls' sweaters.	Reg. to 8.00 clearing	2.99
boys' and girls' outerwear.	½ to ¾ off to clear	

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fur trimmed, broken colours, sizes.	Reg. to 120.00 clearing	69.99
fur fabric, broken colours, sizes.	Reg. to 90.00 clearing	49.99
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AVERAGE 1 lb.FRESH GRADE "A" CUT UP LEGS, DRESSING, WINGS, BACKS, ETC.
CHICKEN IN A BASKET 1 lb. 39¢SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD
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	SWIFT'S CARNATION "A"	SWIFT'S CARNATION "B"	SWIFT'S CARNATION "C"	FOOD CITY EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
SAVE UP TO 4¢ — CARNATION — ALL TINS	2/39	2/39	2/33	2/33¢
EVAPORATED MILK				
SAVE UP TO 4¢ — FANCY — 11 OZ. TIN	2/47	2/47	2/47	2/43¢
MITCHELL APPLE SAUCE				
SAVE UP TO 10¢ — ROSE BRAND — 24 OZ. JAR	49¢	53¢	55¢	45¢
SWEET MIXED PICKLES				
SAVE UP TO 7¢ — DELSEY — 2 ROLL PKG.				29¢
FAMILY TISSUE				
SAVE UP TO 5¢ — ASSTD. COLOURS	2/39	2/39	2/39	2/36¢
JUNIOR BABY FOOD				
SAVE UP TO 7¢ — 3 OZ. PKG. ASSTD. GLASS JAR	3/37	3/37	3/38	3/31¢
JELL-O JELLY POWDERS				
SAVE UP TO 20¢ — 2 LB. TIN — 10¢ OFF DEAL	89¢	89¢	89¢	69¢
NESTLE'S QUIK				
SAVE UP TO 7¢ — 70 OZ. BOTTLE	42¢	42¢	43¢	36¢
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP				
SAVE UP TO 4¢ — 10 OZ. TIN	2/29	2/29	2/31	2/25¢
CAMPBELL TOMATO SOUP				
SAVE UP TO 16¢ — CHOICE — 10 OZ. TIN	2/61	2/61	2/62	2/53¢
AYLMER'S TOMATOES				
SAVE UP TO 4¢ — LAYITA — 4 OZ. TIN	35¢	35¢	35¢	29¢
FOOD CITY APPLE JUICE				
TOMATO PASTE	2/31	2/31	2/31	2/27¢
COMPARE THE TOTALS!! ON THESE 12 ITEMS SAVE UP TO ...	5.33	5.37	5.39	4.56

EVERYDAY LOW SHELF PRICE
GINGER ALE

4 LARGE 27 OZ. BOTTLES 47¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

EVERYDAY LOW SHELF PRICE
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FRUIT COCKTAIL

19 OZ. TIN 37¢

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SAVE 22¢ — COMPARE AT 49¢ EA.
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GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS 1 lb. 10¢TEMPLE
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SAVE 6¢
CANADA No. 1 GRADE
BUTTER 1 LB. PRINT 66¢

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SAVE 14¢ — HOSPITALITY
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SAVE 1¢ — CHRISTIE'S ARTISAN
CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE 84. 53¢
SAVE 5¢ —
DEMPSTER'S ONION ROLLS 1 PKG. OF 3 34¢HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
SAVE 36¢ — Compare at \$1.33COLGATE
DENTAL
CREAM SUPER SIZE 97¢

FROZEN FOOD DEPARTMENT

SAVE 10¢ — FRASERVALE FRESH FROZEN
HASH BROWN POTATOES 4 1/2 LBS. BULKY BAGS \$1
SAVE 8¢ — FRASERVALE
FANCY CUT GREEN BEANS 1 PKG. 49¢
SAVE 10¢ — AWARD
ORANGE DRINK 2 1/2 LBS. 65¢
SAVE 10¢ — FRASERVALE FRESH BAKED
COFFEE CAKES 16 OZ. PKG. 68¢
SAVE 10¢ —
FISH STICKS 10 OZ. PKG. 39¢
SAVE 10¢ —
FISH & CHIPS 10 OZ. PKG. 59¢

EVERYDAY LOW SHELF PRICES

SAVE 6¢ — CARNATION
EVAPORATED MILK 2 TALL TINS 33¢
SAVE 7¢ — HEINZ
TOMATO KETCHUP LARGE 10 OZ. BOTTLE 36¢

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Membership Soaring in New Quinte Area Aquarium Club--Fish A Great Hobby

There are all manner of pets and all kinds of hobbies, but a new social club started in the city last fall seems to combine both interests with more than a little success.

And if that sounds a bit odd, it is all for a very good reason.

The reason is that the new group is an aquarium club (all without an official name) of "without executive officers" which is the core of a few weeks ago were membership now to about 25 people.

It all started with Mrs. Norman Wessells of 71 Lewis Street who first interested in the pet fish hobby less than a year ago.

Mrs. Wessells now has also taken different kinds of fish and the number of fish and species seems to be growing daily.

At their next meeting club members expect to get around to making an executive body with the membership membership something larger than a member's living room.

"We don't cut off into a member's home any more," says Mrs. Wessells who has Harold Dunn, president of the Canadian Association of Aquarists Club as speaker.

There is no limit apparent to the enthusiasm of new members and they come in all ages from grandparents to the very young. Mrs. Wessells has a 14 different species of fish and the new members are all from the Quinte area.

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ing ground, to buy Guppies and Mollies.

What do aquarium club members do at meetings?

They trade fish, hold fish auctions, stage fish shows and make off prizes. One of the prizes is a small fish to which with a few pretty fish to watch when the TV breaks down — in a com-

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Cost of the hobby ranges from comparatively little (the price of a stick with a few pretty fish to watch when the TV breaks down — in a com-

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Like all other pets, fish require a lot of attention, but with water changes, filters, thermostats and heating to keep temperature constant.

And Mrs. Wessells has already learned that some of the more active the aquarists must be of 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"Gashouse" Joe In Hall Of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Medwick, baseball's newest member of the Hall of Fame and a .300 batter during 14 of his 17 National League seasons, blossoms the increased emphasis on power for the recent decline in .300 hitters.

"They are all going for the long ball, but that can be corrected," said the swaggering hero of St. Louis Cardinals' reconstruction Ohio House Gang of 1920.

Medwick was voted into the Hall Thursday less than a week after having named a hitting instructor for players in the Cardinals' minor system.

The averages are also lower

today because of the platoon system and the fact that the batters often have to face three different pitchers before a game is over," Medwick explained.

There were only 14 players on the 20 big league teams who hit .300 or higher in 1967. When Medwick captured the league's triple crown with a .294 mark in 1920, 34 players on the 12 clubs finished with .300 or more.

A total of 49 players received votes in the Hall of Fame balloting by 365 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

However, Medwick was the only one to be named on the required 75 per cent or more of the ballots. He received 340

votes, 27 more than necessary for election.

Ray Champagne, former catching great for Brooklyn Dodgers and a three-time winner of the Most Valuable Player Award, missed election by only eight votes. He received 285.

Lou Boudreau, former shortstop and manager of Cleveland Indians, was third with 146.

"I'm sorry about Champagne," Medwick said. "I was hoping that someone else could have gotten in there with me."

"This complicated my baseball career. I've done it all, had every honor. I've been a Most Valuable Player, been on All-Star teams and in World Series."

Lacroix Has 17-Points Score Bulge

ROCHESTER (AP) — Quebec's Andre Lacroix is making a shambles of the American Hockey League's scoring race. The little Acacia center picked up three goals and three assists in two games last week and now holds a 17-point bulge over Roger DeJordy of Hershey Bears.

Lacroix has 34 goals and 35 assists for 70 points and DeJordy 24-24-53.

Lacroix has already tied the AHL mark for most three-goal games in a season with six and has a shot at two other records.

Most goals in one season, 55, and most points, 110.

Rochester's Bobby Pernaile remains the goaltending leader with a 2.8 goals against average and four shutouts in 35 games.

Mike Nykholtz of Hershey leads in assists with 38—just two more than Lacroix, who holds a wide bulge in the goal scoring race.

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Selke Hopeful

Billy Harris "Cooling Off"

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Oakland Seals hope to reach a happy solution by Friday with center Billy Harris, suspended after last Saturday's National Hockey League game with New York Rangers.

than 40 games this season. He also has been benched and fined several times for indifferent play.

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WINDFORD, Ont. (CP) — Evelyn Travel and Services combined for \$300.70 credit in the sixth race Tuesday night at Windsor Raceway. It was one of two big payoffs. The Times staging a first-time victory over Bill Gay and Brian Lee for more \$23.70, \$11.90 and \$13.80. The daily double yielded \$29.30 and the quintina \$29.30.

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'Espo To Hawks,' 'I'll Give You Something To Remember Me By'

By DAVID MILLER

Canadian Press Staff Writer

A star left winger with Chicago Black Hawks in 1935-36, Esposito finished seventh in the NHL scoring race with 21 goals and 49 assists. Then he fell ill and he was traded to the Bruins with Ken Hodges and Fred Stanfield for Pit Martin, defenseman Gille Marotte and a minor-league goaltender named Jack Norris.

"I was disappointed when I heard they traded me," Esposito said recently. "But I thought 'what the heck,' I'm a professional and I'll play with whoever wants me."

"The main hurt was in my

pride when I got traded. I finished seventh in the scoring last year which I've exactly had."

The Black Hawks probably had a reason for dumping Esposito, but a casual look through the records doesn't bear this out. In three full seasons with Chicago, Esposito never scored fewer than 20 goals and at one time he played with Chico Maki and Bobby Hull.

"I guess that's what I missed most when the Hawks traded me," Esposito admitted. "At first I missed Chico and Bobby. We were pretty close. One night when I was playing with Boston against Chicago I had to look Bobby to keep him from scoring a goal."

"The strike up in the net. I wind up against the boards. At the time we're in front 2-2. To make matters worse, I get a penalty—only my second of the season. Bobby said: 'You big dumb out, are you trying to get me to look silly?' What I should have done was tackle him, I guess."

Esposito hasn't done too much lacking this season, but he's one of the main reasons Boston is in front in the NHL's Eastern Division with 34 points.

Esposito has 24 goals and 23 assists for 47 points and fourth place in the scoring. If he continues his current pace, he could score 40 goals and amass more than 80 points—an impressive total for a guy Chicago found expendable.

Esposito and the Bruins visit New York tonight in one of five games.

Elsewhere, Philadelphia Flyers meet Toronto Maple Leafs, Detroit Red Wings travel to Chicago, Minnesota North Stars are at St. Louis against the Blues and Oakland Seals visit Los Angeles Kings.

Thursday night, Montreal Canadiens journey to Boston. St. Louis visits Detroit and Minnesota is travels to Philadelphia. But Esposito still has to contend with an old problem to

night in New York—his feet. The star-foot winger from Sauli, Sui, Mariti, Ont., readily acknowledges he has the worst feet in the NHL—a blemish he says he inherited from his father.

"Let's bet any I make the surprise sacrifice any time I stop a shot with my foot," Esposito suggests. "My father has had feet. Would you believe his feet scarcely touch the ground?"

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CAHA Rules O'Shea, Dineen Eligible For Winter Olympics

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A new controversy over professional classification blew up Tuesday around center, Gary Dineen and Danny O'Shea, of Canada's national hockey team.

Published reports Tuesday said Dineen and O'Shea had jeopardized their eligibility for the Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France, next month because they signed C forms with Minnesota-North Stars of the

National Hockey League.

C forms are options on a player's professional services. The controversy stems from 1975 when Dineen signed with Toronto Maple Leafs and O'Shea with Montreal Canadiens. The rights to both were sold to Minnesota last year.

Under Olympic rules, any player who signs a form of intent to become a professional—C forms—does not qualify for the Olympic Games.

But Gordon Jackson, executive

director of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, ruled Tuesday that Dineen and O'Shea had not in effect signed C forms with Minnesota.

It goes back to an NHL ruling which says any player who signed a C form with a professional club prior to 1977 could be traded by that club and was not required to sign a second C form with his new team. This released Dineen and O'Shea from their obligations because neither had signed with

the North Stars.

Dineen and O'Shea both denied signing anything with the North Stars and Jackson spoke to NHL's regulatory director, Peter O'Hell who said there is no evidence of either player signing a form.

"If the NHL denies it, I won't think of Minnesota denying it and the players deny it, then that's enough proof for me," Jackson said.

"Unless some startling new evidence is put in front of me

before the players leave for Grenoble Monday, I see O'Shea and Dineen are as eligible as anyone else."

Steve, coach of the North Stars, said reports that Dineen and O'Shea saw "fantastic" law attorneys.

"I have always taken great care not to interfere with players on the national team, even though I own the negotiation rights of several."

"I want to talk about trading pro after the Olympics,

it'll be glad to sit down with them, but only then."

In Montreal, Frank Desjardins, 36, vice-president of the Canadian Olympic Association, said anyone who signs a form of intent to become professional does not qualify for the Olympic Games.

A clause in the Olympic code says in part that an athlete is ineligible if he "becomes a professional or who plays on a professional team with a view of becoming a professional."

But Desjardins explained

that the signing of a C form did not commit a player to being a professional.

"It is only an assurance to a club that if the player decides to play professional hockey he will play for the club he has signed the form with," Desjardins said.

He acquired the rights to Dineen and O'Shea last week along with goaltender Ken Dryden, Terry O'Malley, Gary Beag, Barry Macdonald and Paul Coffey—all members of the Canadian national team.

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Conservative Peer Praises Laborites

LONDON (CP) — The beleaguered Labor government, attacked on all sides because of Britain's shabby economic situation, has received an unexpected accolade from Lord Thorneycroft, a Conservative and a government minister for 10 years.

Thorneycroft, in a startling maiden speech in the House of Lords Tuesday night, not only praised Labor for its new corrective measures but blamed Britain's current plight on the former Conservative government.

Specifically, he fingered former prime minister Harold Macmillan.

"I found it exciting to live on the edge of bankruptcy," Thorneycroft said of his own former cabinet post.

"I found it exciting too. But it was an emotional security constant with our responsibilities for the national exchequer, and so we parted company."

The former Peter Thorneycroft was referring to his own resignation—12 years earlier in the day—as chancellor of the exchequer. Thorneycroft, who

had previously been trade minister for five years, returned to the government two years later as aviation minister and was later defence minister.

"If the Macmillan government had stood firm then . . . this country would not be in the state of humiliation it is in today," Thorneycroft said.

He said the Labor government's new measures to cut down public spending show "a great deal of courage and a great deal of determination."

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Opt Out of Federal Medicare

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NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Ontario has become the third province to announce it will not enter the federal universal medical care insurance program July 1.

Premier John Roberts announced Ontario's decision Wednesday night in a speech to the Legislature of the Greater Niagara Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Roberts indicated Ontario hospital insurance premiums would be raised.

Prime Minister Robert and New Brunswick have already announced they cannot afford to join the scheme at the date set by Ottawa.

The AP quoted Mr. Roberts said Ontario will postpone any action on joining the scheme for at least a year.

"I am reflecting the apprehension of the people of Ontario when the federal proposals are being extensively reviewed, until to them are made known to participate consistently with our priorities, unfairness and inequity and inequity with respect to the requirements of the federal scheme."

Mr. Roberts said Ontario would not be a scheme introduced by the federal government in provinces which could not afford to join.

The Associated Press said the air force was reported to have moved two jet fighter squadrons — 38 jets — from Ontario to South Korea.

The AP quoted White House spokesman as saying a second report, effort to obtain Soviet aid in ending the Pueblo and 12 Americans aboard may be made soon despite an initial shocker from Moscow.

No casualties were reported to have been killed by the plane from hills around the base, the spokesman added.

The North Vietnamese, who have between 20,000 and 4,000 men in the area, according to U.S. sources, pounded the 5,000-man Marine force with rocket and artillery fire for three hours during the night.

Reuters correspondent Bruce Pate reported from the South Sea that the North Vietnamese had launched a brief ground attack which reached the trenches and barbed wire of the base perimeter before it was beaten back.

Marine jets dropped napalm almost at the edge of the air force base, which they tried to knock out. The North Vietnamese machine guns firing at transport planes were silenced by the dropping of napalm.

A 250 aircraft carrier was reported to have been hit by a missile from a Soviet submarine, the spokesman said.

Some experienced military observers said the North Vietnamese apparently had been firing at the base for a few months at a time, as the Viet Minh did at Dien Bien Phu.

Some of the shells hitting the base were from 130-millimetre guns, the spokesman said.

The biggest North Vietnamese have used three transport aircraft at the University of Colorado.

It may prove to be useful in the future to help the doctor. The serum was developed by the University of Colorado, which is in the medical center. It works with white blood cells to synthesize the body's immune system, which is the body's natural defense against infection or the protein

Poison Found In Grain



Grain of wheat found to contain poison.

WINNIPEG (CP) — A shipment of wheat was recently ordered destroyed at the Lashbrook because it was discovered to contain some grain treated with poisonous weed-killers.

Mr. Altmann, the board's chief grain inspector, said the chemicals are used to protect seed from disease and farmers sometimes absorb their before seed into market shipments.

The treated grain was part of a consignment delivered at the Port Arthur terminal.

Mr. Altmann said it is fortunate only a small shipment was contaminated.

He said he is "alarmed by the irreversibility and caprice of the disease," he said, "the contamination of food or feed grain by delivering treated seed in mixture."

Under the federal legislation, a province could qualify for the grain covering half the per capita cost of the program if its seedlings covered more than 80 per cent of the population, was portable from province to province, and subject to government audit.

Mr. Roberts said he would, upon completion of present legislation, transportation, improvement, repair, development and power development were items having priority over the medical insurance program under present conditions.

During the year's postponement, Mr. Roberts said an attempt will be made to meet with other provinces to discuss their position and ability to take part of a national scheme sometime in the future.

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Sicily Rocked By New Quake

PALESTRA (CP) — A strong new earthquake jolted western Sicily today, burying rescue workers still digging for bodies from the island's worst quake disaster in 60 years. The tremor killed at least 400 persons and injured about 50, police reported.

The epicenters of the new tremor was in the same hills, 100 kilometres south of where about 300 were killed Jan. 18.

It toppled scores of walls and buildings in the same towns where bodies lay by the first quake and in some communities which previously suffered little or no damage.

Police in Trapani said they received reports that a police sergeant and two firemen were crushed to death under a falling wall in Gibellina, a town that had been totally destroyed 10 days ago.

Another death was reported at Gibellina, the same body had been totally destroyed 10 days ago.

Thirty injured were reported at Gibellina, 10 in Partanna and four in Montebello, the two hardest hit by the first quake with an estimated 200 dead.

Santa Maria's cathedral, a 16th-century building, crumbled in the new shock. A bridge near the town also collapsed.

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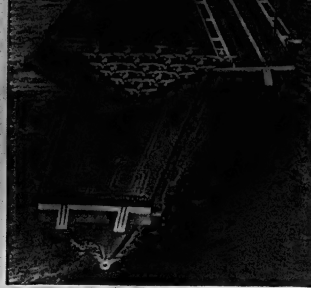
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U.S. Calls Reservists In Navy, Air Force

WASHINGTON (CP) — More than 14,000 air force military reservists are being called to active duty in the wake of the North Korean takeover of a U.S. ship, the Pentagon announced today.

The Pentagon announcement followed Sunday on the heels of word from the White House that President Johnson had called for the recall to active duty of a number of air force and navy air reservists.

Johnson directed Defense Secretary Robert McNamara to place on active duty enough men to man and maintain 572 fighters and transport aircraft.

From Secretary George Christian said: "When and if decisions are made on call-up of army or marine corps reservists, announcements will be made promptly."

The giant nuclear-powered air-

craft carrier Enterprise today steamed out of the North Korean port of Wonsan, where the Pueblo is being held, bearing a flag which also includes two destroyers.

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'Flying Saucer' Photographed

ROBBIDY (CP) — A disc-shaped white light was seen and photographed near Lawrenceville University, where students claimed 'Witness' sightings.

Jim Lockett, photo editor for the university year book, said he and four other students were sitting up a camera Tuesday night for night photography of the university for the student yearbook when the strange light appeared.

The other students, Jim O'Brien, Larry O'Brien, Dick O'Brien, and Dick O'Brien, verified Lockett's story.

The boys said the object seemed to hover over Hephzibah Lake for about four minutes, Lockett said he had time to snap a dozen pictures.

The students said "What was it? What was it?" while catching the object as "a white diffuse light that disappeared and appeared at the same time."

Caoutie Says Marchand Says Trudeau to Run

MONTREAL (CP) — Real Caoutie said Wednesday night Justice Minister Trudeau will be a candidate for the federal Liberal leadership.

The 101-year-old of Bellefleur said he would support Caoutie at the St-Hubert Club in St-Hubert, Quebec, where he said he would be a candidate and neither as Mr. Marchand.

Guerrilla War Feared in Korea

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News Briefs

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Up A Tree!

This man's up a tree for a good — if not — reason. This scene on Victoria Avenue marks a gradual change in the city's landscape. The scene still threatens many of the majestic old elms which have taken root in Belleville's civic pride.

The present spread of the disease the elms must be removed.

Union Workers Accept Offer

TRIDENT—With four days to go before their state dues, a 15,000-member union of new local has accepted the last contract offer by management of the local Doney newsprint plant.

Harry Threms, president of Local 40, United Paperworkers and Printers, said all but eight night-shift workers signed a "tentative" local unioning pact at the C. Doney plant, which is a part of the 1966 contract now under review.

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New Fair Directorate Faces Problem of Display Space

Following a "hot" 1965 General Assembly, the Fair Directorate are now in the position of not knowing where they are at.

The reason is, of course, that their two main pillars of support, the old Commodore and Manufacturers' buildings, have been razed, and so far there has been no decision about replacement and reconstruction.

President-elect "Cam" Burnett said at the board's annual meeting last night that the 1967 edition of the fair directory will be the last in the history of Belleville.

"We have no buildings and will soon have to come up with an answer for the fair's accommodation this year," he said.

Under a new kind of tent, or space was being made up for fair use this year, he said.

And retiring fair president, Ed Harry Burns expressed the same concern over the fair's accommodation.

Disruption of the two old buildings created a problem as to how the fair would carry on as there was no hope that the proposed Commodore would be built in time for the August fair.

"The matter of accommodation must be a prime consideration," he said.

Al Sherman, Arthur Knapik, city representative, said Belleville fair board asked

what type structure would be suitable for temporary use.

Fair president Burnett said that a number type of arena building would be of use, and he said he would be the proposed Commodore and Manufacturers' buildings.

He personally did not feel the fair would carry on as there was no hope that the proposed Commodore would be built in time for the August fair.

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Back to School

It's back to school for the elements of units of the millis selected to form the new Canadian Model Commanders' Reserve Officers and NCOs of the new force are currently attending a series of refresher courses in the complexity of modern warfare at CFB Petawawa. Here during classes are Major Phil Bagnall of the instructional staff, Lt. A. W. Grey, and WO2 B. D. Shaw, both of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment from Belleville.

Secondary Schools

Private Firm to Operate Cafeterias

Cafeteria operations in Belleville's four secondary schools will be taken over by a privately-owned organization.

The move is expected to save the city of Quinte High School Board about \$15,000 per year.

At a meeting last night board members accepted the recommendation of the cafeteria committee to "farm out" the food operations in Central, Quinte, Belleville Collegiate and Maita Secondary Schools.

At least two caterers have contacted the committee of food to offer to operate the cafeterias at no cost to the school board.

Further they expect to make a profit of between five and eight per cent on sales.

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"We have asked that the school board be the one to make the decision of whether to farm out the cafeterias or not," he said.

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Addition Planned Centre Hastings

An expansion program in the expanded Bay of Quinte High School District will double the size of Centre Hastings High School in Madoc.

The board, which last night to engage an architect to plan the addition to the school.

The school, built in 1932, will be expanded to handle 1,200 students—a increase of 600 pupils.

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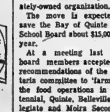
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READY CREATIONS FROM PARIS — Pierre Balmain presented these three hats in his fashion collection in Paris. From left are "John," straw hat with mouseline creme veil; "Petra," beige

straw cap ornated with black lacing; and "Marin," red woolen beret. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Paris)

McCullagh — Goulding

Rev. Canon R. J. Wright officiated at the wedding ceremony in Christ Church, on Saturday, January 20, at 2 p.m., when Allen Goulding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Goulding of Auckland, New Zealand, was united in marriage to Harry McCullagh of Belleville, one of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCullagh, formerly of Belfast, Northern Ireland.

The bride was given in marriage by Philip Redmond, a Belleville, in the absence of her father. She wore a full-length bridal gown of oyster silk highlighted with white lace and appliques and fastened a fitted bodice with a row of buttons. Her long hair was styled in waves and she wore a long, light-colored lace and matching lace veil. The train extending from the shoulders. A clerical attendant of matching material adorned with lace held in

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The place of women in God's world was the theme of the annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, held at the Hotel Hamilton, Trenton, N. J., on Saturday, January 20, 1928. The event was held in the presence of the Rev. Dr. J. A. McCullagh, a minister of the church, and a large number of women. The meeting was held in the presence of the Rev. Dr. J. A. McCullagh, a minister of the church, and a large number of women. The meeting was held in the presence of the Rev. Dr. J. A. McCullagh, a minister of the church, and a large number of women.

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During the afternoon session a worship service was conducted by members of the afternoon faculty of St. Andrew's Church, Belleville, and a service of benediction by a member of St. Andrew's Church, Belleville, and a service of benediction by a member of St. Andrew's Church, Belleville.

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Children Plan Their Working Day

VICTORIA (CP) — Teaching children that working days are not to be as simple as letting youngsters select the books they are ready for. This is the finding of an experimental program started last fall at Trenton elementary school in Sanath where children progress at their own speed. With the help of modern teaching aids, extra books and fresh ideas about education, teachers Lauretta Beldridge and Elizabeth Hammett are working toward what may be the school of the future.

Plans presented by Helen Beldridge, a Saskatchewan elementary school teacher whose methods have gained wide attention within the teaching profession. Mrs. Beldridge and Mrs. Hammett attended a two-day workshop in Vancouver last summer. They subsequently read and planned their program and were encouraged by the Greater Victoria school district administration. Each day at Trenton begins with a short work-planning session. Then, for 20 minutes, the children read books of their own choice instead of a prescribed reader.

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Whites, Negroes Practise Together; Avert Split At U. Of C.

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — White and Negro basketball players practiced together Wednesday, averting a split that threatened to spread through the University of California's basketball program at Berkeley.

All 18 members of the Golden Bears squad—11 white and five Negroes—practiced together after Hervey's orders to report to

Herman Gymnasium and settle down to preparations for the next game against Air Force at Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb. 2.

"I'm satisfied I have a ball club," said Hervey to a reporter, expressing confidence that the team's racial problems were solved.

"We were here because we want an education and we want

to participate in sports," said Bob Presley, the high scoring, 6-foot-10 Negro power whose brief suspension last week brought on the controversy.

The reason for Presley's suspension was not disclosed. But when he was restored to good grace, white members of the team charged that Hervey had been subjected to pressure by the university administration.

The white players, threatening to quit unless Hervey was given a free hand, said race was not a factor in the incident.

They accused Presley of playing practice, being hostile to white teammates and critical of the coach.

Presley contended he was punished for refusing to cut his busy Air Force basketball

about 12 Negroes attending the university on athletic scholarships to boycott school activities unless Hervey was given a free hand, said the athletic building manager.

The coach, who was called a racist by some of the latter controversy, Hervey called a regular practice for Wednesday afternoon, saying "it only the whites show up, that will be my team."

Referring to Negro students' movement for reforms in the athletic department and on the campus in general, Presley said: "The movement is still going on."

Demands by Negro athletes included employment of coaches with minority background, improved consideration for better scholarship and better

housing and academic counseling.

Radiation manager Pat Farran was accused of getting Negroes paying summer jobs than those obtained for whites.

Hervey's 11, grid backfield coach, Joe Harris, and line coach William Dutton were charged with general incompetence and inability or unwillingness to relate to Negro athletes.

Bears Eke Out Win Over Gulls

BERKELEY, Pa. (AP) — Hervey's Bears, scoring a game of goals less than two minutes of the second period, went on to squeak out a 1-0 victory over San Diego Gulls to run their unbeaten streak to seven games and clinch the Western League title.

The win over the Western League club enabled the Bears to tie the Springfield team for first place in the American Hockey League's Eastern Division race.

Big, Ketter put the Bears in from midway in the first period, driving a 20-foot shot past Gulls goalie Dave Kestey.

ANDY CAPP



Laval Stops

MONTREAL (CP) — Laval University, with two goals each from Marcel Laporte and Normand Cole and solid goaltending by Jacques Andy, defeated McGill University Redmen 4-0 Wednesday night in an Ontario Hockey League franchise in Quebec City.

John Smith and Guy Moreau also scored for Laval. Harry Griffiths scored twice and Scott Kerner and George Kemp also each for McGill.

NHL In Vancouver

EXPANSION SAID ONLY HOPE!

VANCOUVER (CP) — Harold Ballard, executive vice-president of Toronto Maple Leafs, said Tuesday the only way Laval could hope to get a National Hockey League franchise is by league expansion.

Ballard suggested Vancouver should prove the possibility of obtaining the franchise of the NHL franchise in the Pacific Northwest.

"To walk for Oakland or any of the other new teams to ease operations is futile," he said in an interview. "Vancouver will get a franchise... but only through further expansion."

Ballard, speaking from Vancouver on his way to Hawaii for a vacation, said Toronto officials are aware of reports that Leafs manager Punch Imlach would like to move west to help

World Shot-Putter

Matson; Top U. S. Athlete For 1967

(AP) — Randy Matson, the towering Texas who is the world's champion shot-putter, thinks that winning the Sullivan Award is the second nicest thing that could happen to him. Winning a gold medal in this year's Olympics would be the nicest.

The 6-foot-10-inch, 285-pound Texas A&M star never bested out three winners in different Olympics to win the Sullivan Award as the outstanding U.S. amateur athlete of 1967.

"It is a great honor. I feel like it is perhaps the highest award an amateur athlete can get. The gold medal in the Olympics is the only thing that would surpass it," Matson said Wednesday on being informed of his accolade.

Matson, who is more than twice the weight of his two closest rivals, received 187 points from 1,000 amateur sportsmen, sports writers, broadcasters and former Sullivan Award winners in the Amateur Athletic Union poll.

Billie Jean King of Los Angeles, Calif., recognized as the

world's No. 1 women tennis player, received 178 points; and Debbie Meyer, 15-year-old Pezz, Flaming of Colorado

Spring, Colo., world figure skating queen, received 167.

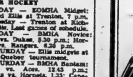
Five points were given for first place vote, three for a second and one for a third.

Sports Calendar

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 18
10:30 a.m. — **WASH. STATE** vs. **SEASIDE STATE** (Baseball)
1:30 p.m. — **SEASIDE STATE** vs. **WASH. STATE** (Baseball)
7:30 p.m. — **SEASIDE STATE** vs. **WASH. STATE** (Baseball)
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Visions Memorial Cup

BC Organizes Junior A Hockey Loop

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada's Junior A hockey championship by the early 1970s is the plan for British Columbia. The day comes when the team will be the champion of the Memorial Cup, it will be the team that has won the Memorial Cup.

Previously the four O.K. league teams imported players in a maximum of three and set down by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. Most of the recent shows no B.C. team ever won a national junior championship and the B.C. team is in the first season of operation.

The league was formed with Victoria, New Westminster, Kelowna, Penticton, Kamloops and

Vernon. The latter four teams formerly played in the O.K. league by the early 1970s is the plan for British Columbia. The day comes when the team will be the champion of the Memorial Cup, it will be the team that has won the Memorial Cup.

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with Prairie clubs. Key to the formation of the league was the inclusion of Victoria.

During recent years O.K. league teams played exhibition games with the Royals, but they were not admitted to the Western League in the O.K. league because they have been financially sound to cover travelling expenses to and from play just one team.

So far, Victoria has proved a

Nationals Line-Up

McLeod Gets Extension

WINNIPEG (CP) — Coach Jackie McLeod's contract as national hockey team coach Wednesday has been given a "year day" extension by the International Olympic Committee before naming his lineage for next month's championships at Grenoble, France.

Wednesday was the formal decision to present the names of 11 players.

McLeod declined to say when he gave rise to speculation he may be concerned about possible protests on the eligibility of forwards Gary Dineen and Danny O'Shea.

Both signed C contracts with National Hockey League teams in 1968. Dineen with Toronto and O'Shea with Montreal. A published report this week suggested the forms must be signed by their Olympic eligibility.

But Gordon Jochen, executive director of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said that president of the Canadian Olympic Association, said that the evidence Dineen and O'Shea have a valid professional status that would violate Olympic rules.

Warriors

Stop Blues

Grab Lead

TORONTO (CP) — University of Waterloo Warriors look over first place in the Ontario-Quebec Amateur Athletic League collegiate basketball series Wednesday, slipping University of Toronto Blues 81-77.

The League's leading scorer, Ed Collier, scored the Warriors with 20 points. He shared the scoring with Tony Leathers, who added 18 and Bryan Brown and Larry Shaw, who posted 10 points each.

Arvo Norder was high man for the Blues with 20 points. John Jones added 18 and Ron Yaska added 11.

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Robinson; Red Sox Second Division Club

THE INTELLIGENCER, THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1936

BOSTON (AP)—Physical fitness is the big kick for baseball's Boston Red Sox during the current season, but Frank Robinson says it still may not save the defending American League champions from dropping into the second division.

"It isn't that I took what all the big pushups and lifting barbells—and where would I end?" the star Baltimore Orioles outfielder said Wednesday night. "Harmless. I'll be a world star lifting weights and hit 70 more home runs."

Robinson, appearing at the Boston baseball writers' 20th annual dinner, was a center of controversy because of his comments earlier in the week when he picked five teams to finish ahead of the Red Sox this year and implied that Carl Yastrzemski was playing over his head in 1937.

"For a player who never hit more than 20 homers in a season to hit 45 like a .300 hitter beating .300," Robinson retorted Wednesday night.

"I wouldn't expect him to hit that many homers again this year," he said. "He may have a good year, but I don't think even he expects to have as good a year overall."

Robinson was on hand to present the Triple Crown trophy to Yastrzemski, who also led the league in batting and runs batted in on route to being named its most valuable player.

The slugging Boston outfielder, who hit with the flu and made only a brief appearance, thanked Robinson for the presentation and said he hoped the Baltimore slugger "will come back next year to present the same award."

Yastrzemski's success last year after a rugged winter conditioning program has led several of his teammates to join him in daily workouts this year.

FRANK ROBINSON

All-Stars Defeat Oil Kings

A galaxy of Belleville All-Stars rode hard on the Belleville Oil Kings last night defeating the Oil Kings intermediate entry by a 7-4 score.

The All-Stars grabbed a 2-1 first period lead and were awarded, though they scored to 6-2 in the second frame and scored a couple in the third while the Oil Kings were tabbing a pair.

The All-Stars outbatted the Oil Kings 7-3 on the night's play. No penalties were reported.

Harold Townsend and Doug Potts of the Belleville Stars were named in line performances for the Kings.

Ed Collinsworth scored the All-Stars attack with two goals and an assist. Other goals were scored by Tim Patterson, Bill McMorris, Walby Travis and Bob Stickle. Stickle had three assists, Dave Fox and Walby Travis two each.

Terry LeGard scored twice for the Oil Kings, Jerry Jones and Carl Schomberger getting the others. C. Nordstrom had two assists, Joe and LeGard one each.

OIL KINGS — Moose, Malone, R. Schomberger, LeGard, C. Schomberger, H. Bryant, Jones, Kitch, Goss, Woodcock, Potts, Townsend, Truett.

ALL-STARS — O'Hanlon, Earl Smith, McMorris, Collinsworth, Patterson, Simon, Peter, Roger Smith, Travis, Stickle.

Elks, Hawks, Rangers Win Midget Tilt

BHMA Midget attack saw three games played Wednesday. Two of the games were close and the other a run-away.

The one-sided contest saw the Elks Hawks blank the Canadiens 4-0, with Joe Harrison in the nets for the shot-out. T. Page led the Hawks' attack with three goals, M. Pope and R. Mitchell had two apiece, and H. Wilson was the other Hawk center.

The Rangers edged the Leafs 2-1 behind a three-goal performance by Yarrowood, with Grogan and Watson getting the other Ranger goals. P. Childer scored twice for the Leafs, while C. Holmes and M. Wood each tallied once.

The Bruins squeaked out the Red Wings by a 2-1 score. Richardson and May scored the Bruins goals, while Hunter counted the Red Wing counter.

Shuffleboard League Scores

The following are the results of Wednesday, Jan. 24 Shuffleboard League play:

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LA Palmer: Palm; Top Target Of Field

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The third annual Los Angeles open golf tournament got under way today with Arnold Palmer, the defending champion, the main target of the other two Los Angeles Open 1935, made it two in a row as a year ago in a 72-hole score of 280.

In Wednesday's pro-am, only 18 men managed to break par

located adjacent to Pasadena's famed Rose Bowl. For this tournament, Brookside measures 7,021 yards, with par 35-71. Palmer, who first won the Los Angeles Open in 1933, made it two in a row as a year ago in a 72-hole score of 280.

In Wednesday's pro-am, only 18 men managed to break par

in their individual efforts, while Palmer had a 73 and Billy Casper a 75.

Leading the way with three-under par 68 were Mason Hough, Charles Coody, Horst Johnson and Dave Hill.

At Colter's, Dave Marr, Charles Siffert and Steve Spry made the tour in 68 while the 70 weather in 69 while the 70 weather included Frank Beard, Ray Brewer, Bob Gilley, Tommy Aaron, George Radstone of Toronto and Bruce Crampton.

Young pro Marty Fickman of Fort Arthur, Tex., shot a hole-in-one on the 115-yard 17th. He used a six iron and the ball took one bounce and popped into the hole.

Minor Hockey Results

Five games were played in BHMA Tike attack Wednesday, with all but one ending in decisive victory.

That one game was a 4-4 draw between the Bruins and the Wings. R. Richardson led the Hawks with three goals, with M. Evans getting the other. J. McDermott passed the Wings with a pair of goals, while R. Cox and T. Thompson each scored one.

The Hawks turned back the Leafs 4-1, with Jansson getting all four Hawk goals. J. McKinnon scored the lone Leaf goal.

The Rangers topped the Bruins by the same 4-0 count, with M. Cherry leading the Ranger attack with two goals. A. Young and M. Potts got the other Ranger goals, while D. Archer scored the single Bruins tally.

The Penguins defeated the Kings 2-1 behind the three-goal performance of B. Shaven. A. Young and J. Taylor got the other Penguin goals. B. Cook scored for the Kings.

The Canadiens scored the only shutout of the day, as they

blasted the Barons 5-0. Chris Ripley was the winning goal, and D. Jost led the scoring with a pair of goals. He blazed going to J. Murphy.

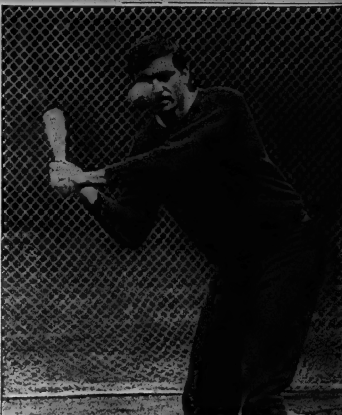
Fort Worth Clips KC Blues

FOR THE CANADIAN PRESS

Fort Worth clipped Kansas City Blues 4-1 Wednesday night to increase their lead in the Southern Division of the Central Pro Hockey League.

In other CFL games, Tulsa Oilers 3-1 Memphis South Stars 3-1 and Dallas Blackhawks defeated Houston Apollos 4-1.

Fort Worth's win over the Blues increased their lead to eight points over Oklahoma City Blazers, six Wednesday night.



The Eyes Have It

Tony Conigliaro, Boston Red Sox young slugger, takes sharp look at ball during batting practice at Harvard University.

(AP Photo)

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AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Suppose you're a basketball coach and your team wins on the road and loses at home.

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The Zips had been practically unbeatable at home, winning 21 straight until Winston-Salem stopped them last year.

Since then, they dropped four of six and two in a home, but before the season ended.

Before the season ended, they were the Mount Union game Wednesday night. Luster took the team by its throat in nearby Miami, Ohio, for 15 minutes. The players then returned to Akron and walked into their own gym—just the visitors.

The Zips beat Mount Union 62-50.

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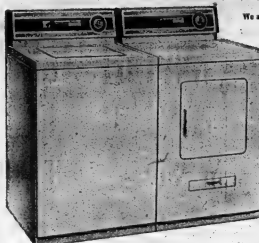
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Mr. Meltzer on Real Estate
"What's Your Problem?"

By RICHARD C. MELTZER

There is a new approach to financing real estate which allows mortgage lenders to participate in profits. In return, the lender usually need make little or no cash investment.

Mr. Meltzer, 70, has 30 years in real estate. I've just read into something new. Nobody I know has ever heard about a proposition like this here way.

I bought a plot of ground for \$300,000 and plan to build a 100-unit apartment complex. I applied for a mortgage. The first quotation was for \$300,000 mortgage for 30 years at 10 per cent.

The second proposal was for a mortgage of \$300,000 for 30 years at 8 per cent. In return for giving me all the money for construction, there are some unusual conditions.

The profit would be divided as follows: First, mortgage payments, second, a small return on my \$300,000 loan investment, third, the remaining money equally divided between myself and the mortgage company. Did you ever hear of anything like this? — Mr. C. C. C.

ANSWER: Mortgage lenders are now using an innovation whereby they can participate in profits. Our correspondent has given an explanation of this technique.

In general, under this new method, the lender advances all the necessary funds for the structure. In return for this very favorable loan, the mortgage lender receives a small fee, that is, if.

Mr. Meltzer welcomes you, their personal and commercial. Unfortunately he is unable to enter into personal correspondence with readers, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible within his column.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: I bought a lot used industrial in order to erect a storage building for my business. It was cheap and I thought I had a bargain. Now I know why it was so cheap.

A former owner, about 30 years ago, as a spite made a restrictive covenant on the land, limiting it to residential use. My agent and attorney missed this completely.

I now have a residential lot in the middle of the warehouse district. What would you advise me to do? — A Reader

ANSWER: I would advise you to go back to your attorney and try to rectify the situation. I know of several cases similar to yours where the land has an obvious use other than residential and was used.

Unilingual
Quebec
Opposed?

MONTREAL (CP) — Marcel Masse, Quebec minister without portfolio, hinted verbally Wednesday night what appears to be his would limit French-English bilingualism on the province.

Mr. Masse, guest speaker at the annual meeting of the 11th Quebec-L.A. described as "completely false" the report that Quebec's problems in writing use of the French language can be legislated away.

In a question and answer period, several other members of the only way to ensure use of French in Quebec is to exact legislation forcing all citizens, including the English-speaking population, to use French.

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PC Role to Examine Policy,
Not Declare It--Stanfield

OTTAWA (CP) — The convener of the Conservative Opposition in Parliament will be to examine policy rather than to declare it, Robert Stanfield said Wednesday. It was important to remain flexible.

"The time will come, in the election campaign and when we are a government, to state specific policies," the Conservative leader told a Canadian Club luncheon.

Apparently answering criticism about the party's reluctance to take stands under its leadership, Mr. Stanfield said the official Opposition's responsibility is to improve its knowledge of Canadian problems.

A national government which takes office handed by a majority will be a guide that the party takes over the government.

"As prime minister of Canada, I will not want a commitment on particular measures and his competence as a partner in an effective federal system," he said.

The Conservative aim in opposition would be to develop a consensus on priorities and approach that will be a guide when the party takes over the government.

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U. S. Cuts Research
On Defence, Space

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense and space agency spending for research at American universities is being sliced by 30 per cent this year. A private government memo says the cuts threaten programs and jobs at some schools.

Other government agencies also are reducing research spending.

Universities that benefited from \$2,000,000 in government research are beginning to feel the pinch.

Peace and state living in some areas is near a standstill.

Graduate admissions for next semester probably will be cut.

"We're hurting in the graduate education area," said James

J. Brophy, academic vice-president at Illinois Institute of Technology, where government research funds are co-ordinators of the entire academic program.

Defense officials expect private schools with little or no government to be hurt more than state universities such as Michigan and California, or heavily dependent private schools like Stanford and Harvard.

The defense department is cutting with officials at 30 schools to measure the impact.

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Nuclear Blast Releases Natural Gas

GENEVA (AP) — The United States announced today that it has successfully started an underground nuclear explosion to release "considerable quantities" of natural gas.

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by Ned Riddle



Canadian Society 'Less Insane' Than U.S., Students Are Told

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian society was less "insane" than the United States society, Wednesday night when University of Toronto students began a five-day examination of North American myths.

David Horowitz, a political science professor at the university, said the only differences between Canadian and American society is that Canada is less insane and its media less powerful.

The five-day festival, billed as "Rollo: Society as Madness and Myth," was launched by Prof. Horowitz who said one of the most important myths in Canada is that Canadians are tolerant.

"We in Canada still haven't produced a passion for freedom and equality like the Americans," Prof. Horowitz referred to the establishment of concentration camps in the U.S. during the Second World War as an example. He said the U.S. Supreme Court later ruled against the government's actions.

"Yet, in 1960, Tories in Britain conducted an election campaign with the slogan 'Vote Progressive Conservative and Keep the Jews Out of B.C.' and the like," he said.

Prof. Horowitz said Canadians perpetuate the myth that minority groups are oppressed for no

ethnic, political, economic or religious reasons.

"The myth of liberty oppression we realize is a myth in which all of us are oppressed," he said.

"Our model of life is the oppression because we are true to our ideal and think it is right only as long as we play the game by society's rules."

Prof. Horowitz believes society became more insane because the general failure to live up to its model and ideal is a feeling of alienation which today because of the myth of a model life is a myth.

John O'Sullivan, professor of social studies at the University of the North American myth has set

Senator Objects to Deserters Being Able to Sue for Divorce

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate will meet Wednesday a session should be able to use the fact of his desertion as a reason for deserting a divorce.

For the second day, a government bill to widen the grounds for divorce drew a sharp response from the opposition because of a provision that would allow persons to sue for a divorce after a separation of one year.

Senator Walter Groat (PC-Quebec) said the government's bill would enable a deserter to benefit from his wrongdoing and is a grave law in an otherwise good bill.

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Strictly Personal

Students Show Real Interest

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Laramie. Most men who spend a lot of "overtime" at the office do so not because they are over-gent about the demands of their jobs, but because they are reluctant to face the demands of domesticity.

Many "campus demonstrations" are created by students who want more of a say in the way their colleges are run; and in this act of responsibility and interest, remember that the work of previous generations, who did not have the college was not as long as they got passing grades?

My political dream for 1968 would be a bi-partisan presidential election made up of a Republican Mark Hatfield and Democrat Eugene McCarthy, running against a bi-partisan ticket of Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon, which would give rise to the surprising pleasure of voting against both John and Nixon in one fell swoop.

Most quotes of the month come from the Catholic Digest, which tells of a young man who decided to leave his wife wearing a miniskirt, wearing a sweater, plastic earrings and white lipstick. At the door, her little daughter looked her over and then exclaimed: "Mommy, you look like a dead tree again!"

In depicting the state of the world, perhaps we expect too much of the human race; on dark days, it is worth remembering that the word "civilization" was coined by a Frenchman only 300 years ago.

The knowledge that you don't know something is more important and decisive to your development than the knowledge that you do.

The "American rule" is the U.S. Congress — with no reservation age — means that the older, more rigid, and the more out-of-touch a Congressman is, with contemporary problems, the more

power he exerts over his constituents, surely not a concept evidenced by the founders of our country, whose average age of the signers of the Declaration of Independence was under 40. (Thomas Jefferson was only 33 at the time.)

All the diverse schemes for "better" use of an event, until each group is more vigilant in safeguarding the rights of other groups than it is in asserting its own.

Government is impossible to administer or regulate without the concept of God: this is why, in all statistics governing the principle of "a Father" or "the proletariat" or "the state" is devoted to strive and establish itself.

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Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARE

For January 1968. You have talking of what to do in order achieve best results. But that answer is delayed. Later you get indication from one in authority. Don't force issues. Be patient.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 21): Your feelings are hypersensitive. Tendency is to go to extremes. Take care in relation with opposite sex. You could say, do things you actually do not mean and get carried away.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 21): Frills which you have put on to prevent to advertising. Some conditions are subject to change. Family members react in eccentric manner. Stay on course.

CANCER (June 21 — July 21): Communication from fellow workers, associates is apt to be blurred. Means you need to clarify message. Some view your aggressive merely want to be communicated.

LEO (July 21 — Aug. 21): You are spending too freely. Talk sleek. Action simple. You do not have to impress with fabulous gals, trips. Give journey's sufficient.

VIRGO (Aug. 21 — Sept. 21): What was secure may change. Move with the times — go with the tide. Don't hang on to status that is outmoded. Message becomes crystal clear by day end.

LIBRA (Sept. 21 — Oct. 21): Not easy to keep a secret today. Know this. Don't become involved in clandestine plot. One who strives at skirting has already been discovered. Though he doesn't know.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21 — Nov. 21): Money situation is favored — but some friends want too much to sleep. Communicate — learn by doing. Don't take persons

fore taking important notes. Spotlight on career, prestige, ambition. The way of one who changes his mind. The positive of procedure.

If today is your birthday... you are a special person. This could be leading factor in taking you to the top. Changes due as home are based on move made last year.

General Transits: Cyclic change for Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius, especially to Scorpio. Be decisive. Give play to intellectual curiosity.

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Four-Year Chart

Residential Building Slows Down

Residential building has slowed down considerably in the last four years. The annual report of Belleville and Suburban Planning Board indicates.

Although only 40 new residential building lots were created in Belleville last year, the city has 250 unimproved vacant lots, sufficient to meet needs for two years.

In 1967, 146 residential units were constructed, of which 84 were single family dwellings and 56 were apartment units.

"While multiple family construction followed the Township decline in 1966, with construction of 70 houses and 10 apartment units, single family houses were still the most favored development in 1967," the report states.

High point in residential construction occurred in 1963, when 273 houses and apartment units were built.

In the planning area portion of Township Township, 40 to 50 new residential lots are available. As in Belleville, all vacant lots are under subdivision control.

Although very little of Sidney Township within the planning area is under subdivision control, over 300 residential lots were created by random development during the last two years. Between 30 to 40 lots have been built on.

The application of Stanley Park Ltd. to create two subdivisions containing 300 lots in Sidney Township was refused by the Department of Municipal Affairs.

Two new subdivisions were located between the golf course and Mount St. and south of Highway 7.

Reasons for the refusal were

or in the near future, and lack of an official plan designating the area for residential development.

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Time Out for Refreshment

Constable Ronald Deck of the Brighton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, makes use of a school water fountain before returning to his classes for schoolchildren. (For story see First Page, Second Section.)

Record Number Donates Blood

Yesterday's Red Cross Club Caesars has an outstanding success with an all-time record donation of 434 bottles of donor blood.

Mr. Archie Lewis, chairman of the blood donor committee said that 400 bottles of donor blood were given.

Yesterday's move of the blood donor club to Club Caesars from the Dundas Street branch was a success for the multi-center clinic only to avoid overcrowding and to take advantage of a larger working area.

For the use of mobile clinic, Toronto Red Cross supplied a larger mobile unit and more beds, the local unit was able to accept the required volunteer helpers.

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Arrest

Follows

Break-in

Ralph Patrick Longstaff, 21, of St. Marked's Crescent in the west end of the city, was arrested Wednesday by Belleville Police after a break-in at his home.

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The first report meeting of the Belleville Family

Last Contender on Sidelines

Trudeau Has Chance This Weekend to Test Quebec Support

MONTREAL (CP) — If Pierre Elliott Trudeau announces his candidacies for the federal leadership, he will be the political counterpart of a Quebecer.

"Observers feel there is every indication he will run. The only question is when he will announce it."

This question will undoubtedly dominate the thinking of all 600 delegates to the annual congress opening tonight of the

Quebec wing of the Liberal Party. However, he added: "I'd won't hold out the part about this weekend you might have had a different answer."

It has been expected that Mr. Trudeau will deliver a series of speeches that will be listened to with great interest by the Quebecers.

Mr. Trudeau gave a list this week when he said during a television program that rumors that he will announce his candidacy at this weekend's meeting were "false."

Mr. Trudeau will give the highlight speech on the convention day, plus one on the discussion of the Quebec situation.

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An expert on constitutional law, he has said many times in

speech he will give tonight in his capacity as Quebec Liberal leader.

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that led it say that Quebec should speak for the French and the other provinces for the English.

He said the Canadian language problem could be solved by the federal government.

This would be done under the Bill of Rights he will present at the annual congress.

Ottawa next month. The conference is regarded as a referendum on the federal government's success or failure through the influence of his chances for the leadership.

Mr. Trudeau said it clear in Toronto last Friday that he would not be a candidate for Mr. Trudeau.

It is probably true, he said, that the federal government is not in a position to bear the heavy burden.

TV-Radio Column

ABC Network Will Not Renew Batman Series for Fourth Year

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — ABC has a final advertisement for Batman. It is going off at the end of the season.

The show's producer Will Brooker describes the end of the Batman series on ABC.

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Belleville Rinks Win

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Bids to Put Specific Guidelines in Broadcasting Bill Fail

OTTAWA (CP) — The question of how tight a rein government should hold on broadcasting legislation was the subject of a heated debate in the Commons debate on new broadcasting legislation.

Two standards in writing more specific powers into the bill were defeated Thursday. But at least one MP had given notice that another attempt will be made to set more specific guidelines for users of the public airwaves.

State Secretary Judy Marsh, plucking the bill from the Commons scheduled with MPs Thursday to accept the section as a general framework for broadcasters by requiring that they give a varied and comprehensive service, provide "reasonable opportunity" for conflicting views to be expressed and encourage family programming, carry programs of high standards and use Canadian talent and other resources "reasonably."

dominantly "in their service." Miss LaMarsh said this section would be the "backbone" of the bill as far as the licensing requirements for stations are concerned. It included the clause which the regulatory agency would be required to consider conditions.

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Miss LaMarsh said her taste might prove different from those of other MPs and "probably you'd find things in an ever worse mess."

Edward Naudon (PC-Roussillon) also said the government should be able to strike fear in the minds of CBC managers when it felt they had acted wrongly.

He said the New Democratic Party had encouraged an apparent CBC design to limit the family life by its campaign for easy divorce, easy abortion and other "degrading" mass media.

Bob Germa (NDP-Sudbury) sounded an ominous warning note. The 30,000 residents of his riding were served by a privately owned TV station and didn't have access to the "pornography, glue-sniffing and sex" other MPs kept mentioning.

Plea for Hemispheric Market Made by Consumers' Official

OTTAWA (CP) — A plea for Canada to "become a real member of the Western Hemisphere" and reap the benefits of a prospective hemispheric common market was made before the Commons committee Thursday.

Prof. H. E. English of Carleton University, a representative of the Consumers Association of Canada, made the plea in presenting the association's view that a hemispheric trade pact would open the door to the Commons finance and trade committee.

He said Latin American countries will not let the United States forget the principles of greater hemispheric cohesiveness, as stated by President Johnson at last year's meeting of the Organization of American States in Punta del Este, Uruguay.

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Canada is not a member of the OAS, but has an observer at the Punta del Este meeting. After L. Esterline, Minister of Trade, said the government was interested in the development of co-operative programs of the Western Hemisphere.

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Changes in New Divorce Rules Likely to Be Made in Senate

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate gave approval in principle Thursday to the Commons-present bill dealing with changes for divorce but there will be no indication of any changes will be proposed during its detailed clause-by-clause study of the bill.

Senator Arthur (Roberts) (L-Ontario) said the bill through the upper chamber, supported one complaint over a clause allowing a doctor to use his own discretion as ground for divorce after five years.

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Stops Are an Important Part of His Job

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Miniature "Policemen" Ride Buses To Promote School Safety Program

By MAURICE BENTZER
(Staff Reporter)

BRIGHTON — Under a program initiated in Ontario by provincial police detachments, miniature pedestrian "cops" are making school bus riding fun . . . and safer.

School bus patrol is the name of the safety game, and two Northumberland County schools, possibly the first in the Quinte area, have adopted the program.

Patrols from grade five to grade eight pupils get phos-

phorescent orange hats, important-looking identification badges, and a sense of responsibility.

School bus drivers get a little more peace and quiet, and freedom to concentrate on driving.

And the children are under watchful supervision each and every time they board or leave the buses that carry them to and from country schools.

Brigance O.P.P. Safety Officer, Constable Jim Graham, turned local interest in the program last fall.

At a November seminar attended by 71 bus operators from Brighton, Murray, and Cranston Townships, he laid out the situation: 17 schools in the area attended by some 4,000 children, 90 per cent of whom depend on the buses for transportation between schools and homes.

To this point, no bus driver could say he was equipped to carry out an organized safety procedure with the children.

Now, with Spring Valley and Smithfield Public Schools, the first to "enroll" in the system, drivers are assigned

to see 14-year-old trained patrol conduct an emergency evacuation drill of 60 children from a bus in an average 15 seconds!

"Qualifications are pretty stiff," says Const. Graham. "I take volunteers who, after parental consent, take four-hour classes in safety rules and emergency procedure . . . particularly in safety rules for a situation when their bus driver might be injured."

Two regular patrols and two spare per bus fill the quota for each school.

"At the end of their course, the kids have to get 80 per cent on a pretty tough test . . . I bet most adults couldn't pass it!"

Once qualified, the patrol wears a set duty routine.

Of school about 10 minutes early, they assist the driver in checking all the signals and safety lights on the buses, also testing emergency exits and the seats.

After the children file orderly into their seats, the patrol (one at each end of the bus) are responsible for maintaining "law and order."

Drivers lead the system, most having been through the experience of trying to concentrate on driving while 60 embosser children jostle and yell behind.

Children remain seated, and if they would like to driver in, say, turn off the heater, the closest patrol is notified, and he returns the request.

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stop, everyone remains seated until the patrol is positioned outside, ready to assist master children in navigating that big step off the vehicle.

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Are We Missing Anyone?

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During conversation at the factory, Houghton said he was aware of a "reemployment opportunity" at the Cobourg period plant.

Houghton said he had not heard that "Homer asked me what I'd say if he offered me a job back at Fabronium."

"He said I could start work Monday [Jan. 22]," claimed the witness.

Houghton said he "didn't think I should accept."

Two days after the conversation, Houghton said he found a letter slipped under his door, confirming the job offer at Fabronium and signed by the general manager.

Saunders, a leader at the Houghton home, said he received an identical letter on the same day.

Saunders said he had been also fired. Dimes because "I didn't wear my safety glasses and left my machine," the worker said.

"Then last Thursday [Jan. 24],"

"I found that freshly I'm sold on the offer I'm with," he said.

Now married with two children, his job keeps him in the area of Ontario.

His Belleville visits with local campaign chairman Fred Weaver yesterday, say only one stopover on a calling list and then return home to the northwest to Hawkebury on the Quebec border.

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Woman's Body Belongs to Herself?--'Nonsense' Says Doctor

OTTAWA (CP)—An obstetrician maintained Thursday that it is "utter nonsense" to argue in support of permissive abortion laws on the ground that a woman's body belongs to her.

"I think it's utter nonsense to say that a woman's body belongs to her husband," said Dr. Gerald C. Quinn, who is a physician before the Commons health

committee which is studying abortion laws.

"The woman's body belongs to her husband's body belongs partly to his wife, said Grace Kligewicz."

"Absolutely," replied Dr. Quinn.

"What if she's not married?" asked C. J. Ross (PC—Portage Neepawa).

The question was never fully answered by Dr. Quigley who

Bishops Will Not Appear

OTTAWA (CP)—The decision by Canadian Roman Catholic bishops against keeping a date with the Commons committee to discuss the issue raised eyebrows among the

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NTs on the committee Thursday.

They unanimously agreed to ask the Canadian Catholic Conference to reconsider or cancellation of the appearance of the bishops.

object to medical colleagues doing so in specific circumstances.

Dr. Quigley's assertions drew dramatic reactions even in relation to the Commons committee's decision to hold a public hearing on the issue of abortion laws.

impression, ordering the legislation by a medical practitioner and chief of obstetrics and gynecology at St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton.

He said that as a Roman Catholic "I personally will not and would not perform an abortion regardless of the instructions."

except what has been presented to the House of Commons...

Government legislation, based on an interim report of the committee, proposed to legalize the termination of a pregnancy to preserve the life or health of the mother, provided a properly qualified hospital abortion committee of at least three doctors agrees on the necessity.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



Sunday School Lesson

The Power of Thirst

By CLARENCE W. CROFT

There is one of nature's most important signals, it reminds a person that his body needs water. If thirst is not quenched, it can become a maddening experience, and even cause death. A person can live several weeks without food, but only a few days without water.

Nothing indicates the humanity of Jesus more than the fact that, like everyone else, he got thirsty. On the cross, as blood and sweat oozed from his body, he said, "I thirst." (John 19:28) And once he was walking under the hot sun in Samaria, he stopped at a well at noon to rest, finding a Samaritan woman about to draw water. He asked her for a drink. (John 4:7)

The Uniform Sunday School lesson for January 27, "The Savior and The Lost," John 4:1-24.

The woman was amazed that he, a Jew, would ask a Samaritan for a drink. As she pointed out, Jews had no dealings with Samaritans. But Jesus wanted to let this woman know that he was not different from others. He surprised her by offering her a faith he called "living water," which could quench her deeper thirst for satisfaction. (John 4:13-14)

The contrast between Nicodemus' visit to Jesus and Jesus' visit with the Samaritan woman is striking. Nicodemus came to Jesus under the cover of darkness (John 3:2). The Samaritan woman came to Jesus in the heat of the day. Nicodemus was the best of the Jews, a learned leader. The Samaritan woman was a notorious woman. Nicodemus presumably was a happily married man, but her desperate quest for happiness, the Samaritan woman had married five times, and now was living with a man to whom she was not married.

To Nicodemus, Jesus spoke of the wind as an illustration of God's moving spirit. To the woman, Jesus spoke of the living water. The difference, Jesus was talking about the same thing. Whether the problem is self-justification or self-justification, or some more obvious sin, as it was with the Samaritan woman, Jesus needs an ever-present presence in our lives. It is only through Christ that we can have true life. Most people think for knowledge. A good teacher not only tells facts, a good teacher has a gift to discover his own truth for knowledge. Not everyone is an art gallery. A guard in an art gallery, he doesn't know anything about it. A guard in an art gallery, he doesn't know anything about it. A guard in an art gallery, he doesn't know anything about it.

Nova Scotia to Review Medicare Participation

HALIFAX (CP)—The Nova Scotia government's announced plan to offer the federal-provincial medical care insurance program this year appears less certain as a result of Ontario's decision not to join the scheme July 1.

Premier C. I. Smith said Thursday that Ontario's decision means his government "will have to consider very carefully" the added costs involved for Nova Scotia as a result.

He said the reason his province has to consider Ontario's position is that the federal contribution of about 50 per cent of the national average per capita cost of the plan.

If Ontario failed to join it would mean that the federal contribution of the federal government to Nova Scotia would be less and the province's contribution would mount.

Premier John Roberts of Ontario announced Wednesday his province would postpone joining.

Marmora Man Given Medal

MARMORA — Edward Don O'Connor received a ceremonial medal Saturday on the recommendation of the Marmora and Lakes Town Council for his services to the community.

Mr. O'Connor, 82, has been a resident of Marmora since he was 12 years old. He has been a member of the Marmora and Lakes Town Council for 10 years. He has been a member of the Marmora and Lakes Town Council for 10 years. He has been a member of the Marmora and Lakes Town Council for 10 years.

Fire Destroys Farm Home Near Madoc

MADOC — One of the Quinlan's farm home was destroyed by fire here Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Quinlan were at the burning when flames swept from the two-story frame house on the Copper country road, two miles north of here.

The 100-year-old structure was known locally as the "Briar" and was identified by the fire department by its father.

The house was burned by a wildfire and space heater. Volunteer firemen from here and Madoc promptly unsuccessfully tried to stop the flames.

Fourteen Days On Charge of Impairment

BRIGHTON — A 41-year-old R.L. Brighton man will serve 14 days in jail for his second conviction of driving a vehicle while intoxicated.

Another Vancouver pleaded guilty to the offence in magistrate's court here Wednesday. The latest charge was issued Dec. 11 by provincial police.

Police Will Sponsor Dance For Retarded

BRIGHTON—Proceeds from a Valentine's Day dance, sponsored by the local Board of Mental Patients' Association, will be used to purchase a new van for the use of the Board of Mental Patients' Association.

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Trenton Hearing

Workers Claim They Were Fired for Joining Union

By MAURICE EITZLER
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — An Ontario Lumber Board heard testimony yesterday with two of its plaintiffs testifying that they had been fired for joining the union.

The hearing was convened to investigate charges by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America against the firm, a wife manager of the firm, and the Ontario Lumber Board.

The firm is active on behalf of its employees, one woman, who were fired in mid-December, allegedly for trying to establish a U.E.W. local at the plant.

Director of U.E.W. organization, Ross Russell, asserted the latter in evidence, and an identical one received in the same manner by John Saxe, who was fired the same day as Houghlin.

Saxe testified his former told him he was fired for not wearing safety glasses, and for leaving his machine.

Both men were asked by the panel company — General Fire and Cable of Ontario — if they would accept jobs at the subsidiary Trenton plant shortly after it closed in September.

Patrick employees who wanted to resign from the union. The union representative said plans to hold a Dec. 13 meeting to discuss applying for certification for a Fabrikon U.E.W. local had to be abandoned.

"Since Dec. 11, no Fabrikon workers have signed up with the union," he said.

Another witness, Herbert Strong, testified plant clerk Ed Ogilvie told him Dec. 13 first persons had been fired the previous day because they joined the union.

"I said, rather than place my company in a bad position, I would resign," he said.

His letter of resignation — postmarked Dec. 12 — was presented in evidence.

Three days later," said

the panel company.

He testified she signed a paper the previous week which her former told her would require a three-cent pay increase.

National U.E.W. representative Douglas Trenton from Kingston told the hearing he had received 18 registered letters between Dec. 11 and Dec. 15 signed by persons saying they were

DEATH

REDAK. Peter Deak — of 204 E. 10th St. — died at his home, 204 E. 10th St., at 10:30 p.m. last night. He was 78 years old. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery at 10 a.m. Monday.

BIRTHS

JOHN and Mrs. Wm. W. McDonald, 1000 E. 10th St., announced the birth of a son, John Wm. McDonald, 10 lbs., 10 in., at 10:30 p.m. last night. Dr. J. J. McDonald, attending physician.

IN MEMORIAM

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Obituaries

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Northbrook

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Tweed

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Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Northern Funeral Home, Northbrook, for William Ray, who died earlier this month in the Belleville General Hospital. Mr. Ray was 70 years of age.

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MARKS, 99th
Birthday

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Heave-Ho... And Away We Go

With a little moral support on the day, a team of Morley of the Winter Carnival festivities at Belleville Secondary Schools boys dig in for the final pull in a tug-of-war contest. It's all part of this weekend.

Near Harmony Site for Proposed Thurlow School Opposed

Thurlow Township school is "basing at the moment" and more time now is required almost immediately. The board proposed to build a new junior school in the present Harmony school and tentative approval for legislative grant purposes has already been received from the Ontario Department of Education.

But a fight is underway regarding the proposed location and members of the Fushion Home and School Association have petitioned legislative council for the school to be built in their area.

And they feel they have a case to go to the court to be constructed at Fushion.

Heading up the campaign for the Fushion area site is Mr. Neal Vavilay, president of the Fushion Home and School Association, who says his organization secured more than 400 names for the petition to be presented to township council.

Among the points being stressed by the Association is that the Fushion area has a population of about 600 (mostly for classification) as well as a village and that the Fushion area would have more likelihood of being first to be served by sewer and water.

Also the Association points out that the Fushion area of Thurlow township is well served by roads from all directions.

One of the reasons for the Fushion area residents' objection to the Harmony school site is that it would mean the present Harmony school would be used for the present Harmony school and the Harmony school would be used for the present Harmony school.

Mr. Reynolds says school buses already run to Harmony and any other site would create additional transportation problems. Members of the county schools' committee are reported to be in favor of the Harmony site.

Another view of the school is that with the advent of the "adequate" plan proposed by the Department of Education, the "adequate" plan of the two schools would result in an ideal system centrally located in the southern part of the county.

They point out that by next September there will be 135 Grade 1 pupils in the present Harmony school and the present rate of 40 new housing units per year is maintaining the school at 1000 children per year.

At present the school building is renting classroom space in the General Community Hall and the new school is not yet under way. The present rate of 40 new housing units per year is maintaining the school at 1000 children per year.

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Tweed Apartments Made

Work superintended at an estimated cost of \$250,000 to build the new houses for the present Harmony school and the Harmony school would be used for the present Harmony school.

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Parked Vehicle Struck by Passing Car

TWEED — An accident, just north of Tweed on highway 70, this morning resulted in \$250,000 worth of damage.

The accident occurred about 5:30 a.m. when an automobile driven by William R. Reynolds, 20, of N. 10th St., was struck by a vehicle owned by William R. Reynolds, 20, of N. 10th St., who was driving at 100 m.p.h.

The Chalmers car sustained \$250,000 damage while the Reynolds car was not injured.

RE-OPENING - 29 BRIDGE ST. W.</

Snow, Freezing Rain Hits Quinte

Snow and ice was the factor again this weekend, the weather being fairly reminiscent of two weeks ago.

Once again the Quinte area was the scene of snow and freezing rain, although this time the winter precipitation was less severe.

Only two weeks ago the area was crippled by snow and ice that began on Sunday and continued on Monday.

Three inches of snow fell Saturday night and was followed by 15 inches of freezing rain yesterday afternoon making motoring less than happy.

Sitl temperatures remained frigid, as the high Saturday was 35 degrees and the low 23 degrees.

On Sunday the high was 23 degrees while the low was 20 degrees.

The forecast of the day for Saturday at CPD Trenton predicts a mild day, with temperatures in the 40s, are expected to be five to ten degrees above normal for the next week.

The normal temperature at this time of year for this area is usually 70 degrees and above, the high and low respectively.

Looking far into the future the forecast predicts rain on Tuesday and Friday with Tuesday and Saturday colder. Wednesday through Friday will have a warm spell.

Still, the stormy conditions which prevailed over part of the weekend seemed to have little or no effect upon the area.

There were no reports from business of cancellations and all businesses seemed to be running normally.

Spoken for the Belleville Dispatch reported that accidents were normal as well.

The Ontario Hydro stated that all went well over the weekend—initially, it dispatched to repair damage sustained in the storm two weeks ago returned this weekend.

Damage over the week could be assessed as only a few broken ice-scrapers and maybe a bit of embarrassment to a few motorists.

Resident Marks 86th Birthday

DESERVING to be Mrs. Mary Fitz of Quebec St. was 86 years old January 11, but did not spend the day as had been planned.

She was away from home with her granddaughters in Port Anne to have a joint celebration with one of her great-grandchildren, whose birthday was the same day.

The festive preparations had been made, including a delicious birthday cake.

But, for one thing, the weather was not so good as it had been some time ago.

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Mac Smith, owner of Texaco service station at the corner of Foster and Dundas streets, was closed following Sunday night fire. The blaze swept through office and service area, before being brought under control.

Mac Smith's Texaco Station At Foster Avenue, Guttled

Loss estimated at \$10,000. Damage resulted from Sunday evening when the fire started at the Mac Smith Texaco service station at the corner of Dundas Street and Foster Ave.

The fire gutted the service area and spread into the service area of the building before being brought under control by Belleville firemen.

Trucks from both fire stations answered the alarm called in about 10:30 p.m.

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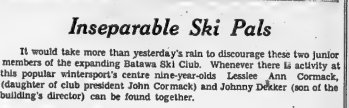
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Obituaries and Funerals

MISS HELEN MARIE KEELER

The funeral services for Miss Helen Marie Keeler, 27, who died Saturday in this Chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home. She was born in the town of Belleville, Ontario, and was a member of the United Church of Canada. She was married to Mr. J. R. Keeler, who died in 1958. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. J. R. Keeler, and her father, Mr. J. R. Keeler.

He was in his 80th year and had been ill a year.

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MRS. WILLIAM GORDON

The funeral services for Mrs. William Gordon, 78, who died Saturday in this Chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home. She was born in the town of Belleville, Ontario, and was a member of the United Church of Canada. She was married to Mr. William Gordon, who died in 1958. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. J. R. Keeler, and her father, Mr. J. R. Keeler.

JOHN WESLEY LYONS

The funeral services for John Wesley Lyons, 78, who died Saturday in this Chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home. He was born in the town of Belleville, Ontario, and was a member of the United Church of Canada. He was married to Mrs. J. R. Keeler, who died in 1958. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. J. R. Keeler, and his father, Mr. J. R. Keeler.

Monarchy's End Asked

(Continued From Page 1) attacked both separatism and outside forces as dangerous to Canada's future.

At one point, in a statement that may detract from the reference in French President de Gaulle, he said:

"There are powerful forces, powerful outside, that would divide us as a state; desire and destiny on the one hand, and the real needs of the people to be united on the other."

He looked forward to a successful constitutional conference that "could be our last chance" to build a more united Canada.

Mr. Pearson said the separation of Quebec from Canada would be a "course of folly and frustration."

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or short-stemmed and unequal to the task we now are facing" in next month's constitutional conference.

There would be success if the resolutions were understood that must underlie the "new federalism" of the new Canada and Quebec were later on that understanding.

"The principle is unity in diversity, unity without uniformity, the unity of the mosaic, not the melting pot."

He hoped that consideration would be given and agreement reached at the constitutional conference to accept as the basis of the new federalism the principle of English-French linguistic and cultural equality as recommended in the royal commission report on bilingualism and biculturalism.

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shop by Consumer Affairs Minister Turner.

Canada maintains its policy of restricting military exports, and encourages the general reduction of NATO's military forces.

Canada lacks its own communications satellites rather than use those of other countries, with state control and private enterprises invited to take part in financing and operation.

Canada has a direct quota system with God Daves the Queen.

The compulsory oath for MPs and MLAs be made more meaningful in content.

The term British subject be dropped from description of a Canadian citizen.

Provisional governments be considered before the federal government undertakes a majority agreement with matters not under its exclusive jurisdiction.

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Instructors Instructed

Morley Smith, district sales manager for Victor Compometer electronic calculators and other business machines explains fine points of the electronic calculator to Douglas Pettigrew, a teacher at Trenton High School. The teachers have been participating in a three-week course.

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Damage Totals \$3,000

TWEXED — The weekend saw an outbreak of accidents spread throughout the Tweed-Madoc area.

Although none of them was serious as far as injuries were concerned a couple did prove to be quite expensive.

Saturday night around eight p.m. an accident on Highway 2, two miles south of Madoc involved cars driven by Dennis Richard Reid, 17, of Madoc and Ronald Edwin Davies, 25, of 26 Cedar St. in Belleville. There were no injuries but damage to the Reid vehicle was estimated at \$1,000 and Mr. Reid's car was damaged to the extent of over \$2,000.

Shetland Pony Hit By Car

TWEXED — A Shetland pony had to be destroyed after he was hit by a car on Highway 27, four miles north of his home.

The pony strayed off the nearby property of Staines and wandered into the path of the car.

The automobile, owned by William Countryside, 20, of Tweed, had \$400 damage.

Kiwian Club Lists Officers

TWEXED — Mr. Campbell Simpson, manager of the Tweed River, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, was installed as president of the Tweed Kiwanis Club at their recent meeting, by Lieutenant Governor Douglas Adams, of Trenton.

Mr. Adams gave an interesting address on the meaning of Kiwanis, and outlined the duties of each individual officer. In addition to Mr. Simpson, the newly installed officers include: president, D. E. Simpson; vice-president, Harold Giff; secretary, Clifford W. Macleod; treasurer, Ray Woolery and the directors, Edward Way, Charles Paul, Frank White, Frank Brown, Harry McLean, George Sinclair and Jack Foster.



... as students at "Snowball '68" found on Saturday. Teams from different schools participated in the dog-sled race which involved four boys and two girls. One girl serves as the

Hundreds Participate in Winter Carnival

By STEVE BISHOP

Winter Carnival weekend was a marvellous success. That's the verdict of the city's high school student after a weekend of events that pointed the efforts of every city secondary school.

Friday night's torchlight parade and bonfire at BCI brought out a large crowd. Saturday morning saw separate programs at each of the schools, including the contest rounds of the many contests, and the judging of the show sculptures.

Saturday afternoon found the students converging on Zovik's Island Park for the contest finals, with Steve Hunter of Moira being set at master of ceremonies.

The activities were linked together by the announcement of the winning show sculpture.

The Moira teachers' sculpture of an Eskimo and a harpoon-nosed polar bear carried away the honours.

In one of the more dignified contests, Quince won the principal's prize for the best sculpture. In the dog sled race, BCI second, with BCI second and Central third. John Fitch of Albert College won the snowshoe race, with Don Lomas of Moira second, and Ernie Pope of BCI third.

The girls' long jump was won by Albert, with Nicholson and BCI tied for second and Moira third. Doug McPherson of Moira took the boys' long jump, followed by BCI and Albert.

Doug Wilson of BCI won the boys' cake - baking contest. (And later tonight, his own cake for \$2.25 at the cake auction) with Gary Hines of Moira second and John Day of BCI third.

passenger while the other and the males pull. Steering possibilities are not too handy as far as the toboggams are concerned and corners are humorously chaotic.

Quince third.

Paul Smith, a Moira teacher, won the girls' sailing contest, with Bev Burns of BCI second, and Bonnie Macleod of Moira third.

Tweaved led Quince's human dog sled team to victory, with BCI coming in second and Moira third.

And finally, in the candlepin contest, a BCI team of Bob Reid, Dave Carr, Ernie Pope, Sally Craig, Brian Young and John Fortin was victorious, with Albert in the runner-up spot and Moira third.

Sunday night featured the dance at Central, which was attended a great success, and was the best attended dance in the city in some time. Sunday morning a folk service was held at Albert College, with the finals of the

weekend hockey tournament at the arena Sunday afternoon.

In the hockey final, Moira and Quince battled 6-5, 5-5 draw. Terry Wellesley and Paul Walsh each scored two goals for Quince, with Richard Kelling getting one.

Ray Summers, Bruce Pallen, Cal Wilson, Ross Fuller, and Bill Belsky scored for Moira, and Belsky's goal came with 30 seconds to go and the final standing, 10 to 5 to the game.

The final standings for the contests, and the tournament are as follows: BCI, 31; Moira, 28; Nicholson, 16; Albert, 14; Quince, 4; Central, 1.

In Harmony

There was lots to sing about — and plenty of groups to do the singing — at winter carnival hotteynite. Entertainers like Two-for-the-Road group played to packed BCI audience.

Human Element Said Greatest Factor in Forest Fires

The human element was by far the greatest factor last year in the cause of forest fires in the Tweed district.

The weekly news report from the Ontario Lands and Forests office at Tweed shows that of the 112 fires last year in the district all but two of them were caused by humans. There were only two instances of fires being started by lightning.

Children started 11 fires, all but residents were responsible.

41 of fishermen and campers caused 41 fires. The news release admits that forest fires don't present a very serious problem in Ontario during the winter months, but at the same time stressed forest protection is a job which never ceases throughout the year.

Following the end of the first season, plans must be prepared and all resources made to avail for the spring season when fires coincide with the first fire weather. There is fire fighting equipment in place, fire-fighters are appointed and agreements made or renewed with Municipalities and wood operators.

Some of the more common fire fighting equipment items in Tweed District which must be maintained in readiness for use here or in other parts of the province are 27-quarter point, more than 100,000 feet of hose, 240 jack pumps and shovels.

One of the most important ways of forest fire control is forest fire prevention. This is such an important activity that it cannot be overemphasized. The three most important ways of forest fire prevention are: through removal and reduction of hazards, fire education, and education. It is recognized that the most important way of forest fire prevention must be taken in the form of people who have the most with the prevention of forest fires and the reduction of fire damage.

One small part of the fire prevention program is to have forest rangers and conservation officers visit schools to give talks and show films on Conservation. The school program for 1968 will commence in early February.

ANAF News

It was a big week for the sports enthusiasts, with the weekend mild weather helping — very good crowd attended both the afternoon double matches and the BCI and Moira competition in the evening. In the afternoon there was a record number of 80 registered with the results as follows: 1st, Womersley, 2nd, Womersley, 3rd, Womersley, 4th, Womersley, 5th, Womersley, 6th, Womersley, 7th, Womersley, 8th, Womersley, 9th, Womersley, 10th, Womersley, 11th, Womersley, 12th, Womersley, 13th, Womersley, 14th, Womersley, 15th, Womersley, 16th, Womersley, 17th, Womersley, 18th, Womersley, 19th, Womersley, 20th, Womersley, 21st, Womersley, 22nd, Womersley, 23rd, Womersley, 24th, Womersley, 25th, Womersley, 26th, Womersley, 27th, Womersley, 28th, Womersley, 29th, Womersley, 30th, Womersley, 31st, Womersley, 32nd, Womersley, 33rd, Womersley, 34th, Womersley, 35th, Womersley, 36th, Womersley, 37th, Womersley, 38th, Womersley, 39th, Womersley, 40th, Womersley, 41st, Womersley, 42nd, Womersley, 43rd, Womersley, 44th, Womersley, 45th, Womersley, 46th, Womersley, 47th, Womersley, 48th, Womersley, 49th, Womersley, 50th, Womersley, 51st, Womersley, 52nd, Womersley, 53rd, Womersley, 54th, Womersley, 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Fires Claim 12 Lives

Weekend Death Toll Reaches 36

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Fire claimed 12 lives across Canada during the weekend. At least 20 people were killed in Ontario and five in the Maritime provinces.

Gods Lake Narrows, 310 miles northwest of Winnipeg. Twenty-one persons died in the highway.

A survey by The Canadian Press, p.m. Friday, midnight local times showed ten persons drowned and two died in other accidents.

Ontario had the worst toll, with also dead in traffic mix-ups and two in fires.

Manitoba had seven dead, with one traffic accident in addition to the six deaths.

Six died in Quebec alone on the roads, one in a fire, one in a fall and one person in a shooting accident.

Four died in traffic accidents in British Columbia; two in traffic accidents in New Brunswick.

The seven drowned in New Brunswick, Newfoundland had two deaths in fire and Nova Scotia one.

Lake Trout Population Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall Saturday said the long Canadian-U.S. fight to rid Lake Superior of the voracious sea lamprey and restore its lake trout population seems to be paying off.

The lake trout increased in 1967 by almost 35 per cent.

Udall said, while the sea lamprey apparently declined somewhat.

Sea lampreys, called parasites that fasten themselves on to

other fish and kill them, began increasing rapidly in the Great Lakes in the 1940s and decimated the lake trout.

The U.S. bureau of commercial fisheries and the Canadian government began measures to control the lampreys in 1958.

The program was administered by the Great Lakes Fishery Commission.

Saturday's announcement said directors of the program were elated over the 1967 findings that the lake trout population of Lake Superior had recovered to most completely from the lamprey invasion.

Four Charged in Pistol Point Robbery of Wealthy Widow

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jack Murphy the Sheriff Murphy, the beachboy jewel thief and former stationery clerk, charged in the glass door of a mansion Sunday night in a daylight police.

The surfing champion, diver, lifeguard and beach boy who in 1962 stole more than \$100,000 in jewelry and cash from a wealthy widow, was charged with the robbery of a wealthy widow, Mrs. J. Edgar Murphy, 52, who served two years for stealing the Star of India and the Daring Ruby from the British crown.

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Police Arrest 'Good Samaritan'

DROXFORD, England (AP) — Police arrested a man Sunday and said he will be charged with the "good Samaritan" slaying of a 13-year-old girl who struck by a car while walking to her school.

Carol Martin Heath, a shy blonde, was raped and strangled in the early hours of Sunday in a quiet village lane and left her clothes had been strewn over a distance of 300 yards.

Ninety minutes later Carol's nude body was found with a cut on her neck and her neck.

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Canada Must Repatriate Economic Powers: Kierans

TORONTO (CP) — Eric Kierans, a candidate for the national Liberal leadership, says Canada must repatriate "its decision-making powers in economic affairs from the United States."

The former Quebec cabinet minister and former president of the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges criticized U.S.

domination of the Canadian economy in a speech Saturday in the City of Toronto.

He said he feared a Canadian government will never again have to telephone Washington as it did during the dollar scare last weekend and ask that U.S. authorities reduce their dollar holdings.

To Save The Pound

Political Truce in Britain Remains A Possibility

LONDON (AP) — British's main parties seem stumbling toward a political truce Sunday and said it was undecided whether to accept the shared aim of saving the pound and the country's economy.

A few hours before Prime Minister Wilson's Labor cabinet expect a climax inside in weeks of a major legal case on a so-called wage, price, and income controls as the focus of a new crisis.

Inflation's consequences have been talking in similar terms.

Any Labor-Conservative truce would create conditions for non-partisan, or national role, although not necessarily with the formal truce of a coalition.

The reality, nevertheless, is that Britain's economic prospects remain bleak despite last November's devaluation of the pound and the country's unrelenting retrenchments in state spending at home and abroad.

Mr. Wilson's government, faced with that resistance, could hope to achieve its purpose only with the backing of the Conservatives.

Against this background, speculation about a Labor-Conservative underground or temporary alliance has become commonplace in the corridors of Parliament and the boardrooms of big firms.

Hide the Liquor

Aussie Soldiers Return Home

NUI DUT, South Vietnam (Reuters) — Get the women off the street, hide all the beer and liquor and put a lock on the refrigerator.

That's part of the advice being sent to Australian women who have sons returning home as boys or young men after a tour in Vietnam.

The letter of advice includes the following: "Do not say anything to him if he constantly stares at such things as chairs, settees, mattresses, smooth and white dresses, women with round eyes, or hands around a man's neck."

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By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

MUSKIEHO REPORTS

Dear Reader:

I've been listening to and viewing those sports interviews via television, on the radio and I decided to stop an imaginary conversation in the Island-City Herald. Here's what we came up with:

Answer: "Well sports fans, we have, as a special guest tonight, Sargeant Tom of the 101st Airborne, who has been in the Island-City Herald. Here's what we came up with:

Question: "You were in the show, Sargeant Tom. You were called a long time to hear from you. I hear you're a member of a family of very famous down there in Arizona."

S. T. "Uh-huh."

Answer: "As for your background you were born in an altogether different camp. You first showed football prowess when you kicked a big one in the jaw, breaking it."

S. T. "Yes."

Answer: "You got your nickname when you hit through a sleeping babe causing your teeth to be 'C's' Right?"

S. T. "Correct sir."

Answer: "I've got your education at New York and was expelled when you hit a career coming out in becoming right."

S. T. "Yeah."

Answer: "You married" Sargeant Quikball, had four children and had all their teeth extracted so they wouldn't look like you. Right?"

S. T. "Uh-huh."

Answer: "You interpreted 11 passes at Moley not knowing that 11 of them were by the quarterback at the cheer leaders. Right?"

S. T. "Correct."

Answer: "You fumbled for a TD when you screamed 'Stop it' as a drunk tried to grab her. You thought she was 'D' in."

S. T. "So the papers reported."

Answer: "You were named light and on the Nolar Varsity and went on the field halfhearted because you thought the fallback would be that way. Right?"

S. T. "He-he-he."

Answer: "I understand you're a basketball expert. Do you think the Boston Red Sox will repeat this year?"

S. T. "Yeah."

Answer: "You were a basketball star at college. Why do you think the Chicago Bulls will again be the national top player?"

S. T. "The Caps."

Answer: "Do you think Canada will win the hockey championships at the Olympics and why?"

S. T. "Nope."

Answer: "As a basketballer for dear old Malar, you ran 20 yards backward and prevented as many touchdowns because they wouldn't find the ball. You'd swallowed it. Right?"

S. T. "Gulp, gulp."

Answer: "Laird you majored in dentistry at Elmwood University, but flunked when you were asked to operate on yourself. Why?"

S. T. "Never liked the Yanks."

Answer: "Football officials were busy sniffing in your day. You were ran 100 yards for a touchdown taking the caps were after you. Correct?"

S. T. "I missed around."

Answer: "Why did you choose football as your favorite sport?"

S. T. "Just for kicks."

Answer: "I hear you felt out with a behind overboard because, as you said, she became a drag on your market who was she?"

S. T. "Mary Means."

Answer: "Thank you, Sargeant Tom. I give our viewers will appreciate this very informative interview. Come again and see us some more of your thrilling experiences."

"This is Goldie Bridgeway reminding you that if you don't know anything about sports, don't ask him it."

OOPS WE COOPEE!

The opening ceremonies of the Bakuwa 831 Club's new facilities will take place at the VICTORY SATURDAY FEB. 2nd. We had surgery as reported in this column on Saturday.

Sport Miniatures

MELBOURNE (AP) — U.S. tennis queen Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., won the Australian women's national singles title today, defeating Margaret Smith Court of Australia 6-2, 6-2.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore owner announced the signing of four players Saturday, doubling the number under contract for the 1968 baseball season. The latest are pitchers Pete Richardson and Marciano Lopez, outfielder Dave May and first baseman Ron Stone.

Bruins Drop Pair

Habs Hit Roof; Hawks, Leafs Split

By GRAHAM COX

Canadian Press Staff Writer
That tight game came from Montreal, where Canadiens were waiting what happened to Boston in their home game. The Bruins were waiting what happened to Boston in their home game. The Bruins were waiting what happened to Boston in their home game.

When the Bruins were blanked 1-0 by Pittsburgh Penguins and Toronto Maple Leafs clipped the Hawks 3-1, Montreal remained in first place in the National Hockey League after a home win the Bruins 2-1 Saturday.

And Tuesday, when Toronto is in Montreal from the only scheduled game of the night, the winning—the European real-will likely be drafting as the Habs battle to pad their lead.

It is only lately that they've had a great deal to write about, with Montreal deep in the Eastern Division despite its record at Dec. 21 when they lost 3-1 to the Hawks.

But since then they have gone 13 games without defeat, including nine straight victories, and aren't showing any signs of slowing down.

Boston, Toronto and Chicago are one point behind Montreal in the division standings with New York Rangers only two more points off the pace after dropping Oakland 6-2 Sunday for Oakland's 29th loss of the season.

In other Sunday games, Minnesota North Stars defeated Detroit Red Wings 2-1 and Chicago dumped Philadelphia Flyers, Western Division leaders, 2-1.

The Philadelphia loss, coupled with the Minnesota victory, cut the Flyers western lead to four points over the North Stars while the Kings climbed to within five points of the leaders.

Philadelphia, like Boston, also had Saturday's 3-2 to Detroit—while New York's 4-1 loss against St. Louis Blues were leveling Chicago's 3-1 lead.

St. Louis was beating Oakland 3-1 and Chicago dropping Toronto 4-1.

George Knott scored the only goal Sunday as Pittsburgh kept streaking down to their fourth straight defeat, but most of the credit was saved for goalie Les Binkley, who performed superbly in the Pittsburgh win.

With Boston dominating play throughout the game, Montreal.

ing Penguins 1-0 in the first period, Binkley headed 30 shots in the Boston goal, was good on only 11 shots.

The Bruins tried everything to stop Don Barry even knocking Binkley down with a blistering drive in the third period, but there was no beating him, and 13,000 Boston fans were free in their applause for the 35-year-old rookie.

John Boner, back in goal for Toronto after hurting his elbow before the all-star game, was the key in the Toronto victory, making 20 saves while Peter Stemkowski was handling centering with two unassisted goals.

Bob Pallard scored the other Toronto goal with 31 seconds remaining and Dave Dryden out.

of the Chicago goal in favor of a sixth at 11:47. Rookie Bill O'Brien had scored for the Hawks.

The Hawks were without Doug MacLean and forward Paul Stastny and forward Doug Mullen for the game. Stastny is out for about a week with a bone broken near the sinus area of his nose Saturday and Mullen has aggravated a strained high muscle.

Rod Gilbert scored twice in the New York victory and Harry Howell and Bob Norin once each. Ted Hampson and Gerry Egan scored for Oakland.

The result was no surprise, since the Rangers won have won 11 Sunday home games this season and have a home-win win streak of seven games going for them.

Dead. Premise scored with John Mullen and John Johnson scoring for the Flyers.

Larry Rovens scored twice Saturday to pace the Blues over the Flyers. Gerry Melnyk and Ed McCrory completed a comeback drive after New York had taken a 3-0 lead on goals by Ron S. wart, Reg Fleming and Camille Hiron.

Bill Plett, with two goals, Ed Jurek, Brian Smith and Howard Hughes led the Los Angeles scoring with Andy Bathgate, Earl Ingarfield and Paul Andrews hitting for Pittsburgh.

The North Stars got all the goals they needed in the second period from Mike McLaughlin and Wayne Connelly. But, Parter McDermald added an insurance goal late in the third after Charlie Burns had narrowed the margin for the Seals.

Hockey Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League	Results Sunday
Eastern Division	
Montreal	21 15 127 101
Boston	21 16 128 104
Toronto	21 18 130 103
Pittsburgh	21 15 128 103
New York	21 18 132 102
Western Division	
Chicago	21 19 131 107
Philadelphia	21 19 132 105
Los Angeles	21 19 132 104
San Diego	21 19 132 104
Oakland	21 19 132 104

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Toronto 3 Chicago 1	Los Angeles 2 New York 4
Pittsburgh 1 Boston 0	Detroit 1 Minnesota 2
Los Angeles 2 Philadelphia 0	San Diego 1 Philadelphia 2
Philadelphia 1 Montreal 3	Chicago 4 Toronto 1
New York 3 St. Louis 4	Philadelphia 2 Detroit 3
Los Angeles 3 Pittsburgh 3	Oakland 1 Minnesota 3
Game Tuesday	Game Tuesday
Toronto at Montreal	

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Scoring

Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Robby Hull and Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks pulled a match further ahead of their National Hockey League scoring rivals during the weekend as the Hawks split a pair of games with Toronto Maple Leafs.

Hull tagged a personal five-game scoring slump Saturday with two goals, as the Hawks broke a seven-game winless streak by beating the Leafs 4-1.

That Sunday, as Toronto came back for a 3-1 victory, Mikita added an assist to lead.

Mikita now leads league scorers with 34 points in 37 goals and 18 assists for 52 points.

The nearest challenger is Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins, who picked up one goal as the Bruins lost 5-2 to Montreal Canadiens Saturday and 1-0 to Pittsburgh Penguins Sunday. He now has 48 points on 25 goals and 23 assists.

The leaders:

	G	A	P	Pts.
Mikita, Chi	37	37	54	74
B. Hull, Chi	36	33	52	69
Esposito, Bos	25	23	48	48
Horne, Det	22	25	47	47
Stanfield, Bos	15	35	47	52
Gilbert, Tor	15	35	47	52
Ratelle, N.Y.	17	39	46	56
Whitnack, Chi	16	38	46	54
Delvecchio, Det	12	34	46	46
Buck, Bos	11	34	45	3

Montreal

Defeats

Gael 6-3

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

McMaster Marlin tightened their hold on third place in the Ontario Quebec Amateur Association hockey league with a 4-1 win Saturday over McGill Redmen.

In other action Saturday, University of Montreal moved into fifth place ahead of the University of Western Ontario Mustangs, defeating Queen's Golden Gaels 6-3.

Pete Burgess opened the scoring in the first period of Montreal for McGill's lone goal.

Gary Spoler, Charlie Cipolla, Jack Parris and Peter Deslauriers tallied for McMaster.

Norval Gaudet scored Montreal with two goals as Kingston, Trent University and Marc Pland scored the other 11 of 46 goals.

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MR. TWEEDE

by Ned Riddle



Gordon Lamp and David Lewis See BNA as Not Top Problem

TORONTO (CP) — A week-end conference on Canadian unity, attended mainly by English-Canadian Canadians, declared the British North America Act is badly off and needs fundamental revision.

But three federal politicians did not quite agree.

William Gordon, federal minister of health, said Canada can proceed with the problem of constitutional reform once the linguistic rift over the Quebec action is resolved.

Dalton Camp, national president of the Progressive Conservative party, said Canada's major problem is not Quebec separation but how the nation can develop economically when "one-third of our citizens live in a cultural and linguistic ghetto."

And David Lewis, deputy leader of the New Democratic Party, said the real need is for a constitution providing permanent consultative machinery between the federal and provincial governments.

The conference, sponsored by the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs and the CBC, said "all existing institutions are open to scrutiny and debate" in the search for unity with Quebec.

In a statement issued after the 500 conference delegates said: "The BNA Act is a relic of date and unsatisfactory in many respects. It is a barrier to the development of a new Canadian identity as well as French-speaking Canada."

"We accept with enthusiasm the challenge to write a new constitution or at least to undertake fundamental reforms of the BNA Act."

—Kicking institutions are a step to scrutiny and debate.

"One approach to fundamental reform is by seeking a new formula for Canadian Confederation representing today's realities, just as the Fathers of Confederation in 1867 abandoned the previous formula of government and created a new one."

The conference had no official program for the French-Canadian viewpoint and its program said there would be "no platform for English-Canadian separatists."

Urging drastic constitutional changes, William Gordon, executive director of the Canadian Labor Congress, said he believes English Canadians "believe in a sense of superiority" that leads them to ignore the status quo.

Edward Alexander, professor of sociology at the University of Toronto, said "the status quo constitutional convention could now come to terms with Canada's needs."

He urged an emphasis on the

"new dynamism" of cities in Canada.

Franklin D. Bell, president of the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs, said if there is no reason for us to be separate from the rest of the world, then the status quo would lead to "separation by attrition," said Dalton Smiley, a political science professor at the University of British Columbia.

Medical Education Grants Said Spent in Wrong Manner

OTTAWA (CP) — A prominent medical educationist says the vast amount of money poured into the medical and biological sciences may prove disastrous to medical education if it is mismanaged.

Dr. J. Fraser Mustard, dean of pathology at McMaster University's new medical school, says a medical scientist who has been placed in a favored position over the biological sciences through the research grant system.

In addition, the system of federal support for buildings and laboratories is "a very expensive facility with only a few competent people to use them."

Dr. Mustard expresses these views in an article appearing for new approaches to medical education, published last in Science Forum, a new Canadian Journal of science and technology.

"The publication, planned to appear every two months, aims to be a forum for discussing of current issues in science and technology. Initial financial support comes from government, industry and the private sector."

Dr. Mustard says medical scientists "have been lured from the Medical Research Council on the merit system."

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But federal scientists get theirs from National Research Council, which "the treasury has been to develop a sum of money to support a number of appointments."

He says "this dispersal of funds has led to a situation where the merit system is still in place, but the support for good people."

accompanied by visible signs of rising social and political tensions in developing countries, a special United Nations report said today.

The report, by Raul Prebisch, secretary-general of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, will be presented to the second session of the conference opening Thursday in New Delhi.

Many emerging nations "are admitting, lacking the capacity which the industrial countries are acquiring to master the forces of their economic and social development," said the report.

However, it is in the economic and political interests of both to develop the gap by co-operating in a "global strategy of development."

Prebisch says:

Developing countries are not recognizing help is a primary necessity if they are to raise their economic levels, he said.

At the same time industrial nations must co-operate with developing nations in a position of self-reliance.

Tensions Rising in Poor Countries

Stapley on Cars

Dry Car's Ignition System If Water Stalls Your Motor

By RAY STAPLEY

Many motorists who like to drive through the snow on Sunday, January 14, will think they have never again be coming involved in the same gun experience.

I was forced to drive along to Markham through the storm and I got out about 4 p.m. in the freezing rain, with a well lined engine and a full tank of gas. The short run would take less than an hour. My confidence soon changed to concern as I kept seeing sections of road that looked more like rivers. Areas of the flame flared from the ice-coated overhead wires as stalled street cars and buses desperately tried to proceed through the treacherous poles. Hundreds of cars stalled on the highway as I headed north on the Markham road and several had skidded down into the ditch.

While crawling through a flooded section of highway an oncoming truck moving the Stirling Moss in a hurry splashed up a wall of water that went through my grill and flooded out the ignition. I stepped out into about eight inches of water and after driving it off with paper tissue the engine finally started. Then about ten minutes later the same thing happened all over again.

Soon after this a frightened young lady stopped her car for assistance. Her defrosters were not working and

thick ice had formed on the windshield. I advised her to abandon the car and drive her home. Completely exhausted, I reached my destination three hours after leaving my car.

While it was imperative for me to make this trip, before you run into trouble, unless you must, it is just courting disaster. In the case of weather. As well as the possibility of collision or mechanical failure, there is a danger of ice-coated trees or hydro wires falling on top of your vehicle.

Driving too fast is the major cause of stalling when

driving through water. Speeds over 100 per hour cause the wheels to splash rather than slip. However, should you get stuck, the report says dampness is it usually possible to correct the problem provided you are equipped with a flashlight and a one-gallon jug of oil. The distributor, coil, high tension wires and spark plug. After removing the water from the ignition system, wait about five minutes and allow the heat of the engine to thoroughly dry things out before attempting to start the motor.

ing to a wire service story, he was also asked a U.S. government official when an officer asked him and said, "I'm not sure, but this other fellow over there is yours."

And Johnson reported, "Son, they're all mine!"

In point of fact, and law, he had been elected as President, but to his official duties, he had been elected as President. The President was not the White House; he was the White House. He was the White House. He was the White House.

Strictly Personal

LTJ Cancels Subscription

By SYDNEY Y. BARBER

A friend of mine in St. Louis, who is deeply concerned with the Vietnam war, recently sent me a copy of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch to friends of all over the country. The editorial was headed, "To Save the End of the War," and I thought it was fine.

She also wrote to the publisher of the newspaper, offering to pay for a subscription to be sent to President Johnson. The publisher replied and said that this would be of no use because "the White House has

cancelled its subscription to the Post-Dispatch."

This, to me, is a frightening symptom of President Johnson's paranoia about the war as anything I have heard. When he orders cancelled a subscription to one of the most respected and responsible newspapers in the country, it says it is on his own. It says it is on his own. It says it is on his own.

A few weeks earlier, another of my friends had written to the publisher of the newspaper, offering to pay for a subscription to be sent to President Johnson. The publisher replied and said that this would be of no use because "the White House has

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Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMAR

For January 23

ARIES (Jan. 21 — Apr. 19)

Friends who report on financial affairs may be victims of self-deception. Realize this and play

CAPIRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Highlight imagination. You gain in material way if alert to opportunity. Accurate on income potential. Many may be a

QUINQUE (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Cycle high. Charge for advancement in career field. Try to be realistic. Ability to

LIBRA (Sep. 23 — Oct. 23): Good lunar aspect. To be logical with creative interests.

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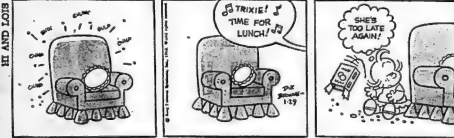
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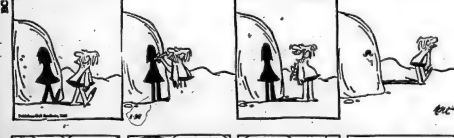
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Veterinary Nurses Taught Skills Registered Nurses Lack

HAMILTON (CP) — Some animal hospitals are better equipped than human hospitals to save the life of an acutely ill patient, a California veterinarian said Sunday.

Dr. P. F. Saitter told the an-

nual meeting of the Ontario Veterinary Association that some human "go to the morgue" because hospitals do not have adequate equipment for resuscitating.

He said such equipment is

being used to save animal lives by veterinarians in most metropolitan centres, but can be found only in one human hospital in 300.

In an interview later, Dr. Saitter said the bedside measuring

equipment is available but most hospitals have difficulty finding trained people to use it.

He said the veterinary nurse — a relatively new position — being trained to read the mea-

suring equipment, but the nurse for humans is not because of a backlog of tradition and protocol that such nurses should do only certain things.

"The problem of measuring

ventilation is the first step in caring for the acutely ill patient."

Dr. Saitter said some human hospitals lack measuring equipment in the central laboratory

instead of at the patient's bedside. He said delay in getting the data from the laboratory back to the bedside can mean the difference between life and death.

Stanfield Wants Moderate Majority To Debate Future

HALIFAX (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said Saturday night it is time for the debate about Canada's future.

While the extremists in both the French and English languages reached for every available forum, "there is a want for greater discussion in securing the participation of more moderate Canadians."

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Halifax Board of Trade, he said that if the moderate stand alone in the debate, "the extremists can win by default."

"Yet if his remarks were given to the press in advance of delivery, "No Canadian has come to fear the growth and strength of the French language," Mr. Stanfield said. "English-Canadians have nothing to lose from official bilingualism. We have everything to lose if this debate gets out of hand."

The Conservative chief believed, as a result of recent travels in various parts of the country, that Canadians were making "important progress" towards mutual understanding.

"For instance, most of the people I have talked to, in all parts of Canada, think it is only fair to accord to French-Canadians living in substantial communities outside Quebec the same linguistic and educational rights enjoyed by the English-Canadian minority within Quebec."

"I think that, generally speaking, the response of English-Canadians will be reasonable so long as proposals respecting French are fair and reasonable."

Canadians were not being asked to become bilingual, "What is being suggested is that in areas where there is a sufficiently large concentration of population speaking in the French language, there should be services available in that language."



"One nice thing, you'll never have to worry about people only taking you for your money."

Keys for Mail Boxes Said Made in Kingston

SUDBURY (CP) — The Sudbury Star says underworld sources are selling for \$100 each keys that can open any street collection mail box in Ontario. The keys are made at Collins Bay penitentiary, Kingston, the newspaper adds.

Six mail boxes were looted here Jan. 18 and thieves took an unknown quantity of mail.

The Star says it learned from an unnamed former prisoner that as many as 50 keys are smuggled each month from the penitentiary, where mail boxes and keys are made.

Sudbury police said one key fits all mail boxes in the province.

Postal inspection authorities were investigating.

Great Train Robber Back Home

LONDON (CP) — Charles Wilson is back in prison and police now are reported pulling new men into an international hunt for two men still at large who are wanted in connection with the Great Train Robbery of 1963.

Photographs found in Wilson's Canadian hideaway at Hildon, Que., are regarded by London

as Wilson—30 years for participation in the train attack.

Lost from the robbery, involving a Glasgow-London mail train, totalled £2,500,000 (\$3,500,000 before devaluation), of which about £300,000 has been recovered.

Efforts are being made to identify vehicles and buildings as well as the variety of people in the photographs.

Police think Bligh may be receiving help from the same organization that waited Wilson in Canada, apparently via Belgium, after a crime-engineered 1964 prison break.

Money found at Wilson's hideaway home is being studied by

how it was handled and how exchange was arranged.

The theory is that much, if not all, of the still-unlocated loot may have been "invented" commercially or otherwise.

Speculation here is that large sums of the stolen money possibly went to Canada and the United States.

Wilson, 37, was unharmed in a collision that damaged the police car taking him from London airport to Perthshire Prison on the late of Wigan Sunday. Police at first feared another escape attempt but later discounted the theory.

At Parkhurst, which is crisscrossed with electronic scanner devices, are six men besides Wilson serving long terms for the robbery.

Fugitive Liked Quebec

LONDON (CP) — Charles Wilson, released and seemingly resigned to spending long years in prison, talked about everything but Quebec separation to his wife during his jet trip to London from Montreal.

He talked of getting on well with the French-speaking residents of his Canadian living place, Rigault, Que.

"I liked it there. The village was nice, the people were very nice."

Wilson said his wife had applied to Canadian immigration authorities for permission to stay in Canada for a bit longer than the eight days they gave her.

He himself wanted her and the children to stay on, "but Pat wants to come home so she can visit me."

He expressed pleasure at the way the French-Canadian neighbors are helping Pat.

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Convicts Said Murdered Skeletons Found At Arkansas Prison

CUMMINS' PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP)—The skeletons of three men have been discovered in unmarked graves at Cummins prison farm, sparking an investigation that the prison doctor said might turn up "as many as 100, if not more," bodies.

The skeletons, resting in three wooden coffins about a mile from the prison administration building, were recovered Monday from graves 4½ to six feet deep.

Prison Surgeon Thomas H. Burton had located the skeletons of the three men who had been convicted of the murder of a fellow inmate in 1947. "I feel reasonably certain that there are more bodies out there," he said. Dr. Edwin Harris Jr., the prison physician.

"We will continue to dig as long as we have graves to dig," said Harris, who called in the criminal investigation division of the state police to make an inquiry.

Morton said a prisoner, identified as Robert Johnson, 30, picked out the site of the graves Monday. Burton reported that he helped bury a convict called Jake at the site Dec. 18, 1967. The doctor said Johnson reported that "Jake was beaten to death."

Morton said one of the skeletons had been decapitated and that the head of another had been crushed. He said the leg bones of one of the skeletons had been broken, apparently in order "to get him into the casket."

Morton said the graves were uncovered by prisoners in a pasture that contained 12 to 15 depressions in the ground. He said each of the graves was in a depression and each could have been there 15 to 25 years.

He said he had been told graves existed in other parts of the 1,225-acre prison farm where there also were ground depressions.

Morton, a professional who was elevated to prison superintendent a month ago after serving almost a year as assistant superintendent, said rumors of graves had been rampant among convicts, but that his investigation didn't start sooner because of problems he faced in taking over the prison.

It was announced earlier in the day that Morton, 39, a former college professor, intended to resign at the end of the special session of the Arkansas legislature scheduled for next month.

Morton has instituted a reform program in the penitentiary, which has called a "haze" run out to the Middle Ages.

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Canada Will Not Automatically Fight in Korea

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Martin has assured Parliament that Canada will not be drawn into any new Korean fighting without a fresh look at the circumstances.

Medicare Showdown Draws Near

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal cabinet's crucial meeting on medical care insurance will be held today.

Interestants said a showdown is expected between two ministerial factions, which have been battling hard since Prime Minister Pearson agreed to provincial government demands for a review of the July 1 starting date.

Mr. Pearson is said to have shifted in recent weeks from being a staunch supporter of no change in the starting date to a belief that gradual implementation would be preferable.

U. S. Willing To Let Korea Speak at UN

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters)—The United States was willing to let North Korea take part in the Security Council debate on the Pueblo crisis, provided this was done in the name of the ship and its crew.

Kosygin Asks India Stop China

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Soviet Premier Alexei Kossygin urged India Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Monday to make every effort to solve Indo-Pakistani differences to prevent China extending her influence in the subcontinent, informed sources said.

The talks between the two leaders were directed at events in India in connection with the British withdrawal from the area. Kossygin is on an official visit to India.

The sources said although Kossygin was anxious to see the situation resolved, he was not inclined to agree to a proposal by Mr. Gandhi that India and Russia share intelligence on China.

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French Sub May Be Located

TORONTO, France (Reuters)—The French Navy said it had located a suspected French submarine in the Atlantic Ocean.

Guns Fired Across Suez

TEL AVIV (CP)—Fighting broke out today across the Suez Canal when Egyptian boats ignored Israeli warnings not to navigate in the canal's northern sector, an Israeli Army spokesman said.

Egypt, accused Israeli forces of firing on a casual observer in the canal, but at least three vessels in the force foreign ships trapped in the canal.

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The Viet Cong, who have been attacking U.S. and South Vietnamese forces, said they had captured the cities of Da Nang, Hue, and Quang Tri.

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Victim of North Vietnamese Attack

His face contorted by pain, a U.S. Marine lies in a ditch at Khe Sanh as a Vietnamese shell. Khe Sanh is about 16 miles south of the demilitarized zone. (AP Photo)

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More East-West Contacts Needed Russia Are Told

The more contacts there are between east and west the better "good and bad" there will be, according to a statement issued by the Soviet Union and about its government and foreign policy.

That was the message to Belorussian Minister of Foreign Affairs, Yuri Serpukov, secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Moscow.

Asked if he has been in the Soviet Union before, he said he was 35 years ago. Mr. Serpukov said the country had been free for 30 years, since the revolution of 1917. But there had been times when it was "not good" in our country, he said.

He would be repeated, however, that they enjoy democratic freedom.

Formerly with the Soviet Union in Rome and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Moscow, Mr. Serpukov has been in the Soviet Union for 30 years. He is a graduate of the University of Moscow and speaks several languages in political science.

To other questions, Mr. Serpukov said contacts between Canadian and Russian are increasing.

"All you need is the money and you can be in Russia a week from the time of application for a visa," he said.

The Soviet diplomat, who was asked about the country's relations with other countries, said he was satisfied with the situation in foreign policy problems. He replied that the free world in Europe is not going to be in Europe.

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The Middle East—The Soviet Union recognizes the right of Israel to exist as a state. However, the struggle between Jew and Arab has been going on for many years.

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Belgium—Mr. Serpukov said he was aware of the situation in Belgium and was not sure he did not know by how much.

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Capitalism—Asked how many years it would take for the Soviet Union to catch up with the United States and to become a world power, Mr. Serpukov said it was not his business to say.

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Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

E. WOODFORD BLAKEY
(Husband)
A lifetime resident of the Macdonald area where he farmed until his retirement three years ago. Mr. E. Woodford Blakely of Belleville died suddenly at his home on Monday, Jan. 29, 1962, at the age of 64 years.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Blakely and was an adherent of Trinity United Church at Madoc. Mr. Blakely died as the result of a heart attack.

He is survived by his wife, former Margaret E. Green, three daughters, Mrs. C. (Mary) Macdonald of Peterborough, Mrs. C. (Barbara) Preston of Amnora, and Mrs. W. (Hazel) Emper of Belleville, and three sons, Alex. of St. Catharines, Maurice of Peterborough, and Ross of Madoc. There are 18 grandchildren.

Also surviving are a brother, David Blakely of Madoc, and a sister, Mrs. E. A. V.

HERMAN J. MCNEIL
(Husband)
Mr. Herman J. McNeil, 70, a retired manager of the Macdonald area, died at his home, 11111 14th Ave., on Jan. 28, 1962, at the age of 70. He was born in Canada and was a member of the United Church of Canada. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and two children, John and Mary.

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Two Injured In Collision

Two men were taken to hospital with face injuries after a collision with a municipal vehicle on Highway 108, near Belleville, today.

Taken to Belleville General Hospital were James J. McNeil, 35, of Morris and Alfred Streets, and James J. McNeil, 35, of Morris and Alfred Streets.

Britons Now Brew Their Own

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Mother of Nine Makes Dolls in Spare Time

VICTORIA (CP) — Elizabeth Lowe is a plaiter, singer, artist, sculptor and mother of nine children. In her spare time she makes lifelike dolls.

Maintaining a schedule that would leave most housewives in a state of exhaustion is tantamount to a prosthesis for Mrs. Lowe, whose eldest child is 23-year-old Brian.

"There are so many things to do and it's so short I must keep every minute full," she explains.

"My latest hobby is taking these gaily dolls. It makes about an hour to make one when the children are out — three hours if my nine children are here."

"I'm lucky," says Mrs. Lowe. "I love my nine children and I'm married to a good man."

Their home, for all their numbers and activities, is neat and richly furnished. In the walls are Mrs. Lowe's paintings done in oils and water colors and ranging from impressionistic sketches to portraits and still life drawings.

On shelves are song carvings and art sculptures.

Mrs. Lowe goes out two evenings a week for art and singing lessons. Once she spends three days replastering a bedroom when the original surface begins to crack.

She says discipline around home is not a problem because her children are well behaved. Family problems are practically nonexistent because irritations are smoothed before they become life-threatening.

The family is not wealthy. Mrs. Lowe's husband, Walter, has an outside worker for the city of Victoria, and now that all but one of their children are away during the day she has thought about taking a part-time job to help meet living expenses.

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SOCIALS

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. McGovern of Altona, Ontario, announce, the engagement of their daughter Barbara Ann to Mr. Robert Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Booth of Belleville. The wedding will take place in St. John's Presbyterian Church, Altona, on Saturday, February 11, 1982.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Baker and W. La Chapelle of Foston have been returned from a vacation in Florida.

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Vancouver MP

Suggests Pay For Wives

HAMILTON (CP) — Women should be paid whether they work inside or outside the home, says Mrs. Grace MacLennan, a Vancouver member of Parliament.

She spoke forward to the times when all women, whether they are working outside of the home, she said, "In France, it is the law that a woman who works at home, the government allowance of about \$10 a month."

She was speaking at a banquet sponsored by the Hamilton and District Labour Council.

Mrs. MacLennan, New Democratic Party member for Vancouver-Kingsway, said longer work hours to help women who would like to spend half a day at home.

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Raph — MacMullin

The Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Kingston,

was the setting for the recent marriage of Miss Thana Mary Thana MacLennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan MacLennan of Kingston, to John MacLennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave MacLennan of London, Ontario.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a model gown of white and gold, and carried a bouquet of red roses and white lilies.

The groom, who was given in marriage by his father, wore a tuxedo and carried a boutonniere of red roses and white lilies.

The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Fr. John MacLennan, who is the pastor of the cathedral.

The reception was held at the cathedral, and was attended by about 100 guests.

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Church Groups

FRANKFORD CHURCH

FRANKFORD (CP) — Rev. Niles Thorne and Mrs. Thorne, Broome, were guests at the Frankford United Gospel Church meeting Friday night.

Rev. Thorne was guest leader. Bob Lockwood conducted the choir, and Mrs. Thorne was soloist.

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Auxiliary Of Manor

Lists Officers

There was an excellent turnout for the Auxiliary meeting of the Manor, held in the library of the Manor.

Mrs. Helen Ketchum, president, presented the minutes of the last meeting.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1963

New Belleville Teenage Group To Provide Youth Activity

By HARRY MURRAY
Staff Reporter

Youth's image is what adults choose to make it. Today, that image is more a sweeping assumption than anything else.

Adult appreciation of today's younger set is often drawn from the activities of a colorful minority, seemingly dedicated to social activity, even anarchy. At least that's the opinion of 13-year-old Belleville

Stephen LaMorre. "There's too much publicity about hippies and the like," he emphasizes. "There are many good kids around to have their image put down by a minority group."

It is typically youthful but less he's out to be something about—and he's not alone. In fact, adults are playing a major role in it, plans to adjust the local youth scene. The movement will begin on a group already known for its community contributions—the Belleville Kinnamen.

The service club has undertaken sponsorship of a teenage organization which now is the first of its kind in Ontario—Kin 20.

Kin 20 is a junior version of the Kinnamen, drawing its membership from the 15-20 year age group.

The idea was first broached late last year between local Kinnamen executives and a group of teenagers that included Stephen.

The contact sparked enthusiasm and the younger set began seeking members, finally assembling them for an election of officers less than two weeks ago.

Last night, at the regular Service Club meeting of Kinnamen, the new 13-member club was formally introduced to its parent organization.

"We're not to show off all the teens are flower people or pot smokers," commented Stephen, drawing enthusiastic reaction from the adults. In coming weeks the new organization will pattern its plans to that end.

A number of ideas are up for debate as this mission. Prime project will be "working for some kind of group activity for teenagers" with the kind of "creative responsibility for teenagers," says the young president.

Despite his youth, he already is a veteran at such causes. He was among the founding of The Very Bottom, Belleville's first teenage office in Ontario.

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By ROGER WORTH
Staff Reporter

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Teenage Election Time!

These teenagers follow cool parliamentary procedure in processing problems. Here, Kin 20 members prepare to vote in a president as

Kinnamen Fred Smith paused out ballots at recent organization meeting.

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The latest endeavor however, carries a success guarantee—"We warrant being signed by Belleville Kinnamen."

And the adults are enthusiastic in leading an assist to see Kin 20 attain its goals. "The thing that impressed the Kinnamen from the start is their sincerity, their

idea of what teenagers really are and what they can do," says Kinnamen regular Roy Brinsgar.

For the service organization the Belleville move has national significance. Already there have been several attempts to launch the Kin 20 idea in Canada. They failed, mainly because enthusiasm could not be found

to take executive responsibility, says Stephen.

"But now we've got a group in Belleville that thinks it can be responsible," he adds. "This is Canada's first and we're pretty proud about that—the whole bunch of us are." In coming weeks the launching 20 members and their youthful executive will chart the group's future

course of activities. After that, an adult membership drive is planned.

Helping to steer Kin 20 toward its objectives are those young executive members: Steve Ling, vice-president; Brian Redick, secretary; Wally Manser, treasurer; Henry Glancy, registrar; Russell Scott and Dennis Preston, directors.

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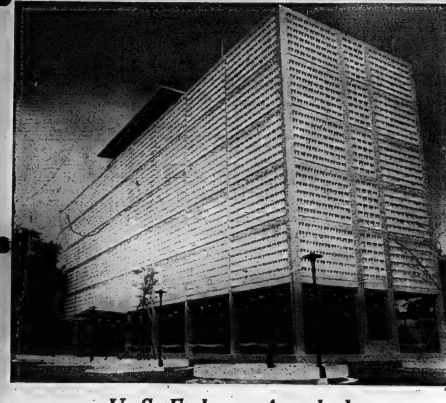
Belleville teachers were enthusiastic about the display of new equipment at the Canadian Education Showplace. Here Mrs. Margaret Pugh and Mrs. Beverly Pearson visit the science display.

A New Idea

Judith Carlisle of Parkdale School in Belleville looks over a new duplicating process during the teachers' convention at the Canadian Education Showplace Friday.

New Concepts

Belleville Public School superintendent L. A. Kells and board chairman Max Smith look over the new concepts in school architecture at the Canadian Education Showplace.



U. S. Embassy Attacked

This is a street-level view of the U.S. Embassy in Saigon. The structure was attacked Wednesday by the Viet Cong. The Red suicide commandos held out for six hours.

(AP Photo)

Robarts May Press Scheme To End Economic Disparity

TORONTO (CP)—Don Premier Robarts of Ontario hopes to replace the federal government's medical care scheme with his \$1,000,000,000 plan to end regional economic disparity.

Robarts will declare Ontario officially bankrupt as recommended by the federal government's royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism.

Pittsburgh Explosion Kills Six

PITTSBURGH (AP)—An explosion that rocked the business district of suburban Jarrow Tuesday and shook homes a half mile away left six persons dead, two missing and 11 injured.

Workers at the same steel mill was thrown to feet across railway tracks. Three were hurled against an iron fence 25 feet away by the explosion.

What had been a row of five business shops was leveled almost to the street. The buildings exploded while a gas company employee was repairing a gas leak. Five of the workers were among the dead.

Quebec

Expects Flop

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Daniel Johnson's campaign for new provincial powers and tax revenues at the federal provincial conference in Ottawa next week is apparently being prepared without much hope of immediate concrete results.

Source close to the premier seem to range from little breakage to guarded pessimism in their attitudes toward the Feb. 57 constitutional conference, where Mr. Johnson plans to outline Quebec's position regarding a decentralized Canada.

"The conference is going to be a big flop," said one Quebec informant. "There's a terrible crisis ahead. Ottawa is settling as if the big problem is bilingualism. Quebec considers the real issue to be tax sharing."

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP)—Dr. W. J. S. Martin, president of the Ontario Medical Association, said Tuesday night Canada has turned Communist.

Addressing the Junior Board of Trade, he attacked federal plans for universal medical insurance.

OTTAWA (CP)—The Public Service Alliance of Canada urged the government Tuesday to establish a permanent formula for increasing the pensions of retired federal employees in line with the cost of living.

MONTREAL (CP)—Six Argentine residents, who brought more than 60 pounds of herbs to Montreal from Paris last month, were sentenced Tuesday to penitentiary terms ranging from five to 10 years.

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP)—Clifford William Clifford, 36, of Mississauga Tuesday was sentenced to 32 months when he pleaded guilty to a common betting house.

State police Sgt. Bill Strubling, who is conducting the investigation, said the bodies found Tuesday, after visiting the gravesite and studying prison records, Strubling said he thought the graves probably held bodies would indicate they had been put there.

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"There may have been ten dead, that area might also have been a cemetery—a paupers' cemetery—for prisoners who had no family," the governor said.

Saigon Turned into Battlefield

Radio Centre Burns

SAIGON (CP)—Saigon became a battleground under martial law today as the Viet Cong guerrillas extended their co-ordinated June new year offensive across the country and made their biggest assault on South Vietnam's capital since the war began.

As fighting continued at points all over Saigon and other towns throughout the country, President Nguyen Van Thieu in a special broadcast declared martial law throughout South Vietnam.

This's announcement came over the radio. Regular Saigon radio was off the air, the building housing it burned down after guerrillas fought their way into it Tuesday night.

Under Thieu's proclamation, his government will rule by decree until further notice rather than under the constitutional parliamentary system inaugurated last year.

The president said all citizens, both night and day, should observe strict discipline throughout the country and banned all gatherings and demonstrations.

Castellane in the two days of fighting across the country moved on both sides. Tanks, artillery and machine guns echoed through the streets of Saigon. Dead and wounded were scattered through the capital's streets.

But the attacks in Saigon were part of a bloody two-day battle that spread over nearly 400 kilometers in 47 provincial capitals as well as vital cities.

SAIGON (Continued on Page 8)

South Unhappy

SEOUL (AP)—South Korea's foreign minister asserted today that more violations of the armistice would be made in the Communist attempt to assassinate President Chung Il-won and to North Korea's seizure of the 320 bodies of its remains.

Interpreted as an expression of government displeasure with the handling of the current Korean crisis.

Johnson claimed that all the prisoners who have served at Cummins were aware of the secret plans.

He said the men he saw buried were "shot down or beaten to death" by "gangs and war dogs."

"They killed a whole bunch on Labor day in 1940," he said. "They killed a whole bunch on Labor day in 1940."

Asked if he'd ever had to fight for his own life, he said he had been paid \$2 to \$3 a week for his services. "I was many times I got up in the morning and didn't know if I was coming back."

U. S. Embassy Raided by Reds

SAIGON (CP)—Viet Cong guerrillas used explosives to blast through the outer wall around the \$2,000,000 U.S. embassy building here. The building was opened last November and designed to be virtually terrorist proof. The guerrillas attacked at 3 a.m. and held out for six hours.

An Ambassador, Ellsworth Bunker was at his residence five blocks away when the attack came.

A wounded guerrilla crashed the second floor of the quarters of U.S. Minister Co-ordinator George Jacobson, 56 who lives on the embassy grounds. Jacobson killed him with a pistol thrown up to his window by a soldier who wounded the guerrilla in the doorway.

Nineteen guerrillas were wounded when the embassy was declared secure at 9:30 a.m. U.S. officials said five American soldiers were killed and it wounded in the fight for the embassy.

U.S. paratroops, landed by helicopter on the roof of the six-story and South Vietnamese paratroops landed on the roof of the building to help finish off the Viet Cong siege.

Military police told reporters the Viet Cong held five of the six stories and South Vietnamese guards held the sixth floor.

THE WEATHER

Synoptic Light: Southeast winds spreading clouds and rain or air back across the Great Lakes will peak temperatures to near 40 degrees during the day. Some light drizzle is likely in the wet days and scattered wet snow in the extreme north.

THE TEMPERATURES

Today	Max.	Min.
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Servicemen Get Job Aid

OTTAWA (CP)—A special manpower department program was announced Tuesday to help returning servicemen find suitable civilian jobs.

Over 1,000 members of the armed forces, mostly in the 40 to 45 age bracket, face compulsory retirement each year. Almost all of them seek employment to augment their pension.

The program will bring it to manpower centres across the country.

Today's Chuckle

You know your children are growing up when their daughter starts putting up lipstick and your son starts using it off.

Canal Work Suspended

CAIRO (AP)—The Egyptian foreign ministry said Tuesday that operations to release Soviet freighters trapped in the Suez Canal have been suspended indefinitely because Israeli troops fired on Egyptian boats trying to survey the northern end of the waterway.

Symbol of Unification

Governor-General Michener stands in front of the new Canadian forces ensign after it was presented to him at Government House, Ottawa, Tuesday. The ensign will hang behind Mr. Michener's desk denoting his role as commander-in-chief of the forces. Holding ensign is Chief Petty Officer R. S. Johnson of Moose Jaw, Sask.

(CP Photo)

Convict Tells of 1940 Massacre But Paupers' Cemetery Suspected

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP)—

State police are conducting an investigation in a secret way, seeking to determine if three skeletons recovered from unmarked graves were convicted prisoners in a paupers' cemetery or victims of a vicious prison fight.

The bones were unearthed Monday from a grassy bog tramped field and their discovery raised the question: How many more bodies might lie beneath the shallow depressions in the 15,000 acres of Arkansas River farm?

Robert Johnson, 39, a strap-ping six-foot convict who led or resigned to the graves, said that years ago he believed there were 10 or 12 convicted who were buried in a pit, a job-making back on his 20 years in prison. Johnson claimed that as many as 2,000 convicts had been consigned to unmarked graves.

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There is a forced cemetery about two miles from the gravesite. Prison officials said prisoners were buried there who died of natural death and no one claimed their bodies.

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Campaign To End on Schedule

The YMCA campaign will not be extended as reported a year-terday period. Although workers will be kept busy after the official campaign closing date of Feb. 1, the "mopping up" operations there will be no extensive.

"The YMCA building and campaign," will be definitely and not extended, as reported in the "Today's Paper," Joe Douglas, campaign co-ordinator said this morning.

Mr. Douglas continued that the misinterpreted news of his remarks concerning the closing of lower ends which always takes place in any campaign the week after it closes.

Seminar Slated

When it comes to art, most people like what they know. About the unfamiliar they are a little doubtful, and when they know the conclusion of events in the art world to produce a masterpiece.

For those who want to learn more about art, the Baltimore Art Association will present a series of art appreciation seminars in Coby Public Library auditorium. Beginning in February, two sessions will be held on the first Tuesday of each month at 8:00 and 8:30 and a request at 7 p.m. for those unable to attend the morning session.

The first program in the series, written by John Canavan of the Metropolitan Museum, are intended for those who cannot attend a comparable series of museum lectures or take university art appreciation course.

The course is designed to broaden the average person's impressions of what he likes in good painting, and provide information to help him develop and fortify his own opinions. The program in the first session are superlatively abstract, and the second, and the artist as a social critic, the artist as a social critic.

"Twelve color reproduction slides of the artist, Admission is free.

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Foster Ward's Oldest Resident Starts First Sewer Installation

A well-known, 81-year-old woman from the best friend of the late Foster Ward, was the best friend of the late Foster Ward.

The resulting approval launched the Ward's first sewerage sewer installation project.

Center of attention as municipal officials and politicians gathered for the event, was Mrs. Harriet (Nat) Keller, the Ward's oldest resident.

Miles after 10 a.m., she started a plunger near the St. Paul Street sewerage plant and sparked a dynamite explosion to start excavation for the system, costing more than \$100,000.

Immediately after, work crews began moving over the ground to begin the project.

The event marked the end of a "long struggle" to service the Ward with sanitary sewers.

aid Alderman Arthur Keegan, who officiated at the event. Much of the struggle has been identified with the city engineer.

"I took up the fight for sewers in the forties, before the city was built," he said.

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She's Dynamite!

Or at least Mrs. Harriet (Nat) Keller. Her dynamite-packed punch in Foster Ward this morning. The 81-year-old oldest Ward resident prebbed plunger to start area's first sewer project.

Establishment of Wildlife Areas On Salmon River Recommended

Incorporation of new marshland 30,000 acres of sub marshland in a 104 page conservation report on the Salmon River section of the Napa River Conservation Authority.

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Quebec and the Monarchy

Quebec's federal liberals have voted to
abolish the Monarchy but it is clear they are
uncertain of what kind of support they would
receive from Canadians.

Among the resolutions passed at meetings
in Montreal was one demanding that O Canada
be given equal status with God Save the Queen.
Does this mean the Quebecers will be
willing to settle for equal status for the two
anthems if the Monarchy's connection is
maintained?

But surely O Canada already has attained
status in this country. The traditional national
anthem. God Save the Queen, is heard less and
less these days. Slowly, but surely the line
between Canada and the Monarchy and with
Britain have been loosening. In this regard
Canada as a nation is going through much the
same sort of traumatic experience as Quebec
is in relation to confederation.

Life is evolution interspersed with
revolutions. The former is a natural process
which has to do with the fact that while history
may repeat itself life is a movement from one
thing to another and nothing is ever quite the same again.
Revolution is the precipitation of events by
violence to achieve a given aim.

Given these two processes of evolution
and/or revolution Canadians must face the
possibility of a different Canada five to ten
years from now. A different Canada, more
bilingual, more multicultural, more
bilingual. Quebec by then may also have
achieved some form of special status. Whether
this is in or out of confederation only time
will tell.

"BB" Comedy

Separation in reverse... frustration
concern over the Quebec problem
and ultimately, public indifference were
some of the elements of tragedy-present in
Monday's "shoot-out" in North York.

Nobody got hurt, for no injury to persons
was intended. However, contractor A. W.
Blanco made his point—he hid one of his
North York's slinky new bilingual signs with
shogun ball. Unfortunately the ball palmer
advised show of public support he had anticipated
did not materialize.

Observed The Globe and Mail: "The
shogun ball raised no alarm among nearby
residents. Mr. Edward Strong said he watched
a shoot-out as though it were a football game
but did not think of gunning."

Thus Mr. Mason told report of martyrdom.
Heatedly the assassin he drove home and
waited for the police to arrive. Nobody came
and while firing a gun in built-up
areas and destroying public property are
illegal acts the law indicates would take no
action unless someone lodged a complaint.

Mr. Mason told newsmen the shooting was
designed only to get newspapers to listen and
to report that he was the slayer of the Quebec
France.

That is what Prime Minister Pearson was
talking about when Mr. Mason shot him.
Not that Mr. Pearson told Quebec Liberals in
Montreal "there now are powerful forces,
potentially aided from outside, that would
divide Canada as a state." This was a reference
to the separatist elements in Quebec
and to President de Gaulle's support of
European-speaking people.

There are many wondering the doctry Mr.
Mason who was bounding just how far English
Canadians are going in their unwilling
encouragement of separatism beyond. The
signs are bilingual in Quebec City of all
places, but then there are a fair number of
European-speaking people.

North York's Mayor Service incidentally
was in Quebec City last week with talks
with Mayor Gilles Lamontagne, mutual admiration
of each other's street designs and an exchange
of pleasantries.

"You are proving that Canada is a
bilingual country," said the Mayor in
English after Mayor Service had explained at
the outset of the interview in Quebec City
that his high school French was inadequate.
That is to say, he could not speak French.
developed a slow burn about bilingualism in
a Toronto brochure, and made his shogun
problem a wretched excuse for the Quebec
problem he said he could see no other
way of getting attention. That his plan
was to use some other language over the
phone. Nobody understood the incident and even if
they had they would not have done anything
about it. People are not so smart as they
pretend to be—but that is another story.

North Korean Threat Places U. S. in Manpower Dilemma

WASHINGTON (CP)—President
Jimmy Johnson has said the North
Korean seizure of the U.S. ship
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But it is almost certain
that there is a shortage of effective
military ships. The U.S. can take
over the North Korean seizure of the U.S. ship
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Any use of force might endanger
the crew. Some fear it would
lead to a new round in the
Korean War.

Clark Clifford, defense secretary-designate, has cast doubt

on the value of any attempt to
recapture the Pueblo, to block
any Western Harbor where she
sits or to block a North Korean
ship.

South Korea thought about
the whole incident seems to point
to the U.S. conclusion:

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spread thinly across the world.
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South Korea's action is a
good example of the willingness
of small nations in the area of
action here to break back.

There are hints from military
sources that use of "nuclear" or
smaller-scale weapons to force
Korea to release the ship.

There would be small war-
heads fired by cannon or by
missiles from aircraft and small
warheads fired by cannon or by
missiles from aircraft.

Such low-powered weapons
could be used by the first
bombs. Air Command
would be used to force the
ship to release the ship.

One aspect of the Pueblo
incident is that it has shown
highly-qualified operators as re-
trained. James Gavin has

Letter to the Editor

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LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLANNINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

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Catherine St., recently visited
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fitchet,
at their home.

Mrs. W. F. Fitchet, who is
now 85, is a native of the
United States. She was born
in the year 1897.

Mrs. Mary Reid and son
David have been recent guests
at the home of Mrs. Reid's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Tuck, in Stirling.

30 YEARS AGO

At the annual meeting of the
Thurford Town Council, the
vice president, Mr. J. H. Sparrow,
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"GMT" Latest to Go as Sun Descends on Empire

Montreal Gazette

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Canada Seeks Investment

Canadians know that in
general resources, their
country is immensely rich. They
know, too, that Canadian in-
vestments abroad are not
very large. What Canada lacks
is a large number of investors
to keep development going.

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Managing Manpower Difficult

London Free Press

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Insurance Act Premium Up

(Toronto Star)

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Today in History

Jan. 31, 1886

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SUSPICIOUS ABOUT SO-CALLED GROCERY SPECIALS

FOOD CITY DOESN'T HAVE ANY.

THEY HAVE OVER 6000 QUALITY ITEMS THAT ARE PRICED LOW ON THE SHELF AND REMAIN LOW MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, WEEK IN AND WEEK OUT. CONVENTIONAL STORES HAVE "SALES" ON A FEW ITEMS FROM WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY, BETWEEN SALES THE PRICES GO RIGHT BACK UP.

EVERYDAY LOW SHELF PRICE

GINGER ALE

30 oz. Bottle
SAVE 6¢
COMPARE AT 47¢

EVERYDAY LOW SHELF PRICE

APPLE JUICE

FOOD CITY
SAVE 6¢
COMPARE AT 29¢

EVERYDAY LOW SHELF PRICE

BABY FOODS

Helps on Gummy's
STRAINED
COMPARE AT 46¢

EVERYDAY LOW SHELF PRICE

VEGETABLE SOUP

CAMPBELL'S
SAVE 6¢
COMPARE AT 25¢

THESE ARE NOT GROCERY SPECIALS. THEY ARE

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

CHECK & COMPARE

SAVE up to 11¢	HEINZ SPAGHETTI	In Tomato Sauce 14 oz. Tin	2/39	2/42	2/46	2/35¢
SAVE up to 12¢	SWIFT'S BEEF STEW	Large 24 oz. Tin	61¢	63¢	63¢	51¢
SAVE up to 10¢	CHAMPION DOG FOOD	Beef, Chicken or Liver 15 oz. Tin	2/31	2/31	2/35	2/25¢
SAVE up to 6¢	KRAFT MACARONI DINNER	3/4 oz. Pkg.	2/35	2/35	2/35	2/29¢
SAVE up to 11¢	RED SOCKEYE SALMON	Commercial Fancy 1/2 Size Tin	67¢	67¢	69¢	58¢
SAVE up to 4¢	MITCHELL APPLE SAUCE	Fancy 19 oz. Tin	2/47	2/47	2/47	2/43¢
SAVE up to 18¢	IVORY DETERGENT	Liquid 36 oz. Bottle	99¢	99¢	99¢	81¢
SAVE up to 6¢	JELLO JELLY POWDERS	Aunt Jell's 4 oz. Pkg.	2/45	2/45	2/47	2/41¢
SAVE up to 8¢	LIBBY'S BEANS & PORK	Deep Brewed 14 oz. Tin	2/47	2/47	2/47	2/39¢
SAVE up to 6¢	FOOD CITY BLEACH	Liquid 44 oz. Bottle	43¢	43¢	43¢	37¢
SAVE up to 6¢	CARNATION MILK	Evaporated Tall Tins	2/39	2/39	2/39	2/33¢
SAVE up to 16¢	KLEENEX TISSUES	Aunt Jell's Pkg. of 400	2/73	2/73	2/75	2/59¢

COMPARE THE TOTALS!!
ON THESE 12 ITEMS SAVE UP TO...

1.08 or 20%

6.26 6.31 6.39

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POTATOES 10 lb. Bag 49¢

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MORTON'S MEAT PIES SAVE 11¢ 4 for 55¢

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HADDOCK & BATTER 49¢

SAVE 4¢ — French City Fancy 21¢

FRENCH FRIES 21¢

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**FIRST GRADE
1 LB. PRINT
BUTTER** 66¢

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KLEENEX** 2 for 59¢

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**BONELESS SHOULDER,
CROSS CUT RIB,
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SAVE 13¢ HOSPITALITY FRESH

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SAVE 21¢-BRYLCREEM COMPARE AT 66¢

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ONE-OF-A-KIND Showroom Floor Sample

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at \$700. One-of-a-kind qualities,
covers and colors. ONE LOW PRICE

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PRICED MATTRESSES AND
BOX SPRINGS

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Medium firm sleep on with smooth elastic
surface for extra support. Beauty and
durability. Available in many colors and
patterns. All sizes available. The ideal mat-
tress for the children or guest room, now at an
all-time low 2 for 1 price.

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Quilt the top with a comfortable surface texture to this
firm supporting mattress. The 100% cotton
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BONUS!

A POLY FLUFF
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any mattress and box spring
combination during this sale.

Fabulous Savings on 39-Inch

"Smoothtop" Continental Beds

See what you get! Buoyant spring-filled mattress,
with smooth sleeping surface, white vinyl head-
board, set of legs and
matching box spring foundation. Firm down-com-
fort — full 31 inch width,
sturdy striped cover.

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When you were in our showroom two weeks ago, at which
time you bought our entire showroom stock, we advised you
that we would be making delivery within a month.
Our decorator arrived two weeks earlier than we expected
and we were forced to ship these mattresses two weeks
earlier than we had anticipated.

We apologize if this is going to inconvenience you in any way,
however, we did point out at the time of purchase that in
order to give you the large discount that we did, you must be
prepared to take delivery as soon as our showrooms were to
be decorated.

We are positive you will have no trouble in disposing of these
mattresses as they are all show pieces, which means that
they have passed the most rigid of inspectors and at the
that they will be sold immediately.

Again we thank you for your business and for taking delivery
now to save us having to move these mattresses and box
springs several times.

Yours truly,

Superior of shipping.

FOR THE "Rest" OF YOUR LIFE



SOCIALS

Mrs. Frank Daniels, Beaumont, and Mrs. Mildred Kuegel, Dundas St. E., Belleville, are patients in Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Les Shore was entertained at a lion voyage party held by a number of her friends at the Hotel Quebec previous to her departure for Vicks, California where she and Mr. Shore will spend a few months' vacation.

SEAMERS to James & May



Edward looks under and under immediately. They came off well.

Local Artist Exhibits In Mexico

Phillips Franklin, Belleville artist, is exhibiting during February in the Hotel Hotel in Acapulco, Mexico. She also has an exhibition at the Dorra Gallery in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico. Mrs. Franklin has been awarded a scholarship to study sculpture for the year at the Instituto Allende, San Miguel de Allende, Mexico.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

PHI PSI CHAPTER

The most recent meeting of the Phi Psi Chapter Sigma Psi was held at the home of Miss June Brown. A Pledge Ritual was held for Misses Betty Stevens and Nellie Ellis. Mrs. Irene McDonald presented the chapter with a certificate from former Mayor Ellis for their projects during the Centennial Year. Plans for the following year were discussed. Registration will take place.

Alpha Lambda Chapter, Delta Sigma Phi society, met at the home of Mrs. D. Green with Mrs. R. Watson, president, in the chair.

Phi plans were presented for the following year to be held Jan. 31.

Mrs. R. Woodman made the program: vote and workshop report the hour. Members participated in a test of their knowledge of the meaning of words. Mrs. N. Smith conducted an auction on the subject of a mystery box.

NEIGHBOUR AID

The January meeting of the Neighbour Aid was held at the home of Mrs. Douglas Atkins with the president, Mrs. Jim Dowling in charge. Readings were given by Mrs. Arnold McDonald and Mrs. Harry Groll. Mrs. Maudie McDonald and Mrs. Robert Atkins covered the Neighbour Aid lecture Friday night. Prize winners Mrs. Edna Casey, Mrs. R. Clarke, Marion Reid, Oval Reed, Walter Way, Ron Higgins and Mrs. Charles Lloyd.

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE MEETS

WINTER'S DISTRICT - The Brownies met at Queen's View School Wednesday afternoon with Brown Owl Marion Armstrong, Twenty Owl Dorcas Feltner, Snow Owl Dorcas Feltner, and Puckin' Dove leading in attendance. Some Bunnies and Jo Anne Cole were cordial as Brownies. Joanne Martin, Dana Friesen, Paul Barr and Scholene have received 200 year stars. Sandra Christian, Karen Lehey and Debbie Phillips received 1000 year stars.



WESTERN LOOK IN HATS - Cowboy-style hat called Book Lagger is part of the spring-summer collection of the British Millinery Institute. It's in cigarette brown felt with dark brown leather banding and a flourish of mixed feathers.

(CP Photo from British Information Service)

Winter Ball Expected

The members of the Chapter anticipate the support given to this project as hosts for the winter ball. Services at home and abroad will be many and many worthwhile services.

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Couple Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

QUEENSBORO - Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes, Queensboro, were at home to friends and relatives at the home of their daughter Mrs. Allan Segner on Wednesday night, 50th wedding anniversary Sunday.

They received a plaque from the province of Ontario and greetings from Prins Minister Lester B. Pearson, Robert Stauffer, Premier John St. Lawrence, Rod Webb MP and Charles H. Hays MP. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes were married Jan. 25, 1888, at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. William Holmes in the former, Canada's daughter of Mrs. George Godwin, Toronto, and the late Mrs. Holmes in the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. 56-year H. L. Holmes, formerly of Queensboro.

They are one daughter, Mrs. Allan Segner, B.B.A. Macdonald, and one son, L. L. Holmes, Queensboro. There are eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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Points for Parents

By MARY BRAYSON



Mother: "Jimmy, I know you take it off. I'll hang your milk. You can talk without reviling your family around. You're big enough to pay attention, rather than sulk about them afterwards."

Jimmy, at 13, may be both obedient and somewhat uncoordinated. Help him through these "awkward years" without dimming his enthusiasm.

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"Tune in on spring's most exciting, new shape — the "Tennis. Whip it up in 10. No wait, some just made it and wrap it up perfectly. Call now."
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Man Lives With Girl's Kidney

TORONTO (CP) — Arthur Van Zand's plans to live with his wife's kidney were a reality last week when he was hospitalized for the last 15 years.

The 40-year-old man, in that, the Mr. Van Zand's kept his wife's kidney of a 15-year-old girl.

Mr. Van Zand received the kidney from a Toronto Western Hospital two years ago.

For 18 months he had survived with the aid of artificial kidney machines that helped cleanse his body of blood impurities.

After the operation, Mr. Van Zand weighed 98 pounds. Today he is 150 pounds and feeling well.

The only restriction in his diet is that he must eat down on his salt intake and exercise moderation in his drinking and eating habits.

Added if he planned to celebrate his two years with his new kidney, he said:

"No. When you have a cadaver kidney, when you know that a young girl had to die to let you live, well, it really isn't something to celebrate."

Mr. Van Zand's kidney was taken from Frances Gagliardi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gagliardi who came to Canada from Italy. The girl was killed by a truck as she crossed a midtown Toronto street.

Originally from Toronto, Mr. Van Zand worked in Owen Sound, Ont., for 13 years as a salesman for Ford Tobacco Company. Shortly before his operation he moved here to be close to the hospital.

He now works for the same company, but in an office rather than as a salesman.

Each week he goes to Toronto Western Hospital for a blood test and once a month sees a specialist who makes adjustments to the drugs Mr. Van Zand takes.

The father of an 18-year-old son and daughter, 11 Mr. Van Zand exercises regularly with out excessive fatigue.

Candidates Will Need 50 Backers

OTTAWA (CP) — Planners for the Liberal leadership convention have agreed on a 50-vote requirement for candidates.

The 50-vote requirement was agreed on political unknowns.

The move by the Liberal leadership's nomination committee was a reaction to the entry of little-known persons into the race and the possibility that more men, enter.

Convention planners feared that a group of unknowns could disrupt the April 4 convention by taking up valuable television and convention time.

It was thought that political unknowns would have difficulty in obtaining the signatures of 50 of the 2,000 voting delegates at the convention in order to qualify as candidates. Only 10 names were required at the 1966 Liberal convention that selected Mr. Pearson as leader.

As an additional safeguard, names of the signers of candidate nomination papers will be "open to public scrutiny."

It was thought that public exposure would make delegates think twice about selecting an unknown into the convention selection process.

Despite the filing of nomination papers at the convention was set at 10 a.m., April 4, the opening day.

The leader and new prime minister will be chosen by ballot on the final day. Candidates have to be known the first day to permit them to take part in the process of acquiring delegates who will vote for them.

Informants say that if it appears the nomination rule is not going to work, some other method might have to be devised to ensure a proper and orderly selection.

Two political unknowns entered the Liberal race in January: 21, of Edmonton, as an independent candidate, and 22, of London, as an independent candidate.

Earlier candidates included 23, of Toronto, as an independent candidate, and 24, of Toronto, as an independent candidate.

There are 10 altogether.

When an act finds food, it's a secret trail back to the past.

She Had to Get Pixilated On Alcohol to Have Her Baby

RASKING RIDGE, N.J. (AP) — "I never dreamed I'd have to get pixilated to have my baby," said Mrs. Glenn W. Cunningham.

She could laugh about it Tuesday, one week after her daughter, Beth Ann, weighed in at five pounds, five ounces. But doctors say the baby, the Cunningham's first child in eight years of marriage, never would have arrived safely were it not for the "alcohol" technique.

The technique is a new means of intravenous alcohol infusion used to prevent the onset of premature birth.

In Mrs. Cunningham's case, birth was delayed for 13 weeks: one of the longest recorded. She was put under treatment at Overlook Hospital, Summit, N.J., early last October at the beginning of her fifth month of pregnancy when she began to go into premature labor.

"I don't remember much about the 'high' stage," Mrs. Cunningham said. "I guess I must have been in a daze."

After that it was just a matter of time.

Obstetricians at Overlook said the technique involves initially administering an intravenous solution of five per cent alcohol at a rate fast enough to make the prospective mother pass out within an hour.

This quiet the uterus, which stops contracting. The alcohol infusion rate is then slowed down until the mother's condition improves.

"I was told to feel free to do a little slow-bending," said Mrs. Cunningham. "I retired for one or two hours and ginger ale highlight a day. It was the only thing I could keep down."

indications that it can safely be stopped.

After nine days, Mrs. Cunningham's contractions subsided enough to permit her to return home, with an oral steroid hormone—plus recommended frequent prenatal checkups.

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Connell Surprised At Centre Criticism

HAMILTON (CP) — Ray Connell, Ontario public works minister, Tuesday expressed surprise at a local contractor's criticism of his department's handling of the \$27,700,000 provincial centennial science centre in Toronto.

Mr. Connell, recuperating at his Dundas home from a heart attack, said he has had no chance to study the contractor's accusations that the centre is the biggest financial firm in the world.

He said the centre is the biggest financial firm in the world, with a staff of 100,000 and a turnover of \$100 million.

Mr. Connell and James Auld, minister of tourism, for full details on construction of the Ontario Centennial Centre of Science and Technology.

Monday, Hamilton contractor J.J. Pigot said: "This thing may wind up in litigation. It's a provincial, bloody disgrace."

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First Sea Otter Furs in 57 Years Sell for High Prices

SEATTLE (AP) — A flick of the finger marked the return of the glamorous sea otter fur to fashion houses Thursday with a record bid of \$2,300 for a pelt.

The top price at the first legal sale of sea otter fur since 1911 was paid by George Liebes, vice-president of Nielsen-Marcus of Dallas, Tex., for four skins. They will be made into a

woman's coat.

The \$2,300 was called a record by Michael Dederer, president of the Seattle Fur Exchange, which handled the auction of 900 skins for the state of Alaska.

More than 100 international fur brokers representing the major furriers of the world attended the sale. The first lot went to Zalmon Porter of Milou,

who paid \$2,150 each for four pelts.

Average for a single skin was \$170.

Valued for its velvet softness, warmth and durability, the long, shaggy black pelts sometimes edged in silver, were made into capes for the Mandarins of China and Russia's czars. International competition

In Alaska and along the west coast of the United States brought the herds to the edge of extinction a century ago.

The last big auction of sea otter fur was held in London in 1911. That also was the year taking sea otters from international waters was banned by treaty.

The furs auctioned here came

from the continental waters of Alaska where the sea otter population now is estimated at 30,000 to 40,000. It left alone the animals would soon die of starvation, said Ed Shepherd, who was appointed by Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel to harvest the pelts and market them.

Sea otter pelts are from four to seven feet in length.

Welsh Refuse Own Parliament Separating Them From Their Empire

LONDON (CP) — A bill aimed at giving Wales a parliament has come to grief in the House of Lords, who into Welshmen loathed among their opponents.

One of them damned the

idea as mere "kilo-flying" by the group urging its adoption, the Liberal party.

Said another peer, Lord St. Davids:

"I am a Welsh nationalist, re-

luctant to see Wales separated from her empire."

Lord Merlyn, a Harlequin Lord of Wales, lauded during the debate Tuesday that one Parliament is better than two.

Canadian Destroyer Chased Russian Sub Half Way Across Atlantic to Show Skill

OTTAWA (CP) — A highly placed informant said Tuesday that a Canadian destroyer chased a Russian submarine halfway across the Atlantic in 1965 and forced it, in desperation, to seek refuge in harbor at Tangier, Morocco.

The destroyer, believed to be the Hontaway, carried out the operation after she made the initial contact to prove Canadian warships can track submarines successfully, the source said.

The operation might have

served to help keep Soviet submarines from spying regularly on the Atlantic Coast of North America, the informant added.

He added that submarines are only part of a regular network of Russian intelligence operations off Canada's Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

The incident involving the Canadian destroyer and Russian sub occurred in 1965 and is identified as it has been classified as top secret. It is understood that few Canadian naval person-

nel apart from the destroyer knew how anything about the incident.

The informant said the cat-and-mouse game was played out during several days.

He said that at one time the Russian submarine crew apparently became terrified that the destroyer did not know it had a submarine within weapons range and might drop practice—but lethal—depth charges on it suddenly.

The destroyer received some

garbled messages from the sub which pleaded, in effect, the information said: "For God's sake, don't shoot."

The sub went through violent undersea maneuvers for two or three days trying to lose the Canadian destroyer, without success. It did not surface.

Finally, it dived into Tangier, opposite Gibraltar, to get clear and the destroyer went about her business, the crew regarding the incident as a highly successful exercise.

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But where are the divisions? Builders want to build, realtors want to sell and buyers want to buy. A mutual co-operative effort should be the result of the overlapping interests so that benefit would accrue to all concerned.

But is such the case? There is little agreement and sometimes no co-operation between any of the industry's factions. In some cases an interest bias is the factor for amplifying the seriousness of the situation or for even recognizing it exists.

All around Belleville there is concern over the housing crisis. Headlines in Kingston read "Housing Picture Is Grim." In Napanea: "No New Industrial Or Commercial Building In 1967."

"The worst is yet to come," quoted The Kingston Whig-Standard only a few weeks ago. Not only for the availability of new homes but also in the number of resale and rentals.

The federal government, under the direction of minister in charge of housing, Edgar Benson, is going to attempt to alleviate the situation, with a new approach, although direct funds channelled into housing are expected to decline.

In Belleville some land values over the past five years have increased upwards of \$2,000. In some cases a home that sold for \$15,000 in 1963 now sells for \$20,000.

There are virtually no new homes for sale in Belleville at the present time and the number of

starts has dropped by 50 per cent over the last four years.

Realtors spend more time looking for listings than they do for sales and the creation of 700 new jobs over the next four years (according to the Belleville Industrial Commission) is going to make them look even harder unless something is done.

Interest rates are at the highest ever and, with the projected plans of the housing minister, could soar even higher.

The possibility of a very serious housing shortage has already been detected within the city. Yet those who will be most affected by the shortage cannot agree if there is a problem, what are the causes, how serious it is or how serious it will become.

By DONALD MACKENZIE
Staff Reporter



The foundations of the building industry in Belleville are beginning to settle. And according to some observers the situation is serious.

Perhaps the greatest danger is not the shortage of housing but rather the divided opinions about the housing situation.

Available Homes Limited

Buyer's Market Disappears in Belleville

Although B-ville builders have had one of their best years ever, they are simply not building enough homes and they admit it.

"We haven't got a home for sale right now," said Maurice Rollins, and "it's been this way since last summer."

Another local builder agreed that "for the first time it is no longer a buyer's market in Belleville — we have only one home for sale and it is not finished yet."

Despite this rosy picture it was brought to light by D. O. Keller, that although everybody on the "building end of things is busy" the number of starts in Belleville has dropped by 90 per cent over the past four years.

A projection made by the office of the industrial commissioner calls for the creation of 700 new jobs in Belleville over the next four years.

"These new jobs will result from the projected expansion at Loyalist and 1967 industrial activity," Industrial Com-

missioner Ray Brown stated, "and will naturally create a need of homes or apartments."

"Combine the future prospects with the past trends and it alone looks like an insurmountable problem," he finished.

But the problem is not that simple. The need for new homes automatically creates

other needs that must be filled first.

The availability of serviced land is a point of controversy among the builders. According to Mr. Rollins, there is enough for four years of building at the present rate. "Not so," says Charles Lambert, "there is only enough for two years."

De Keller is even more pessimistic — he says there just

is not enough — for today or tomorrow.

A shortage of land is not as serious as the fact "there is no strong activity towards developing available land so that it will be ready when the need arises" according to Mr. Keller.

Mr. Keller also stated that if there is any increase in the demand for homes there would

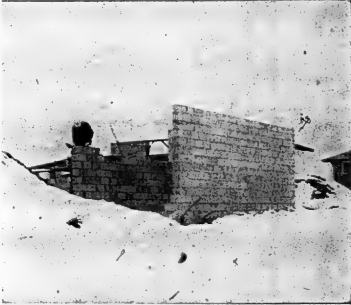
be a "people problem" as well as a land and money problem. A shortage of skilled persons to stock both the building and the sub-contracting trades is a serious drawback to the industry.

All of the builders agree that a major problem is the availability of speculative mortgage money. Even with the buyer, land and money, you still need money to build and there is a definite shortage.

Minister in charge of Housing, Edgar Benson, has proposed the abolition of the ceiling on interest rates in order to attract more private capital into the building industry.

Although this would perhaps solve the builder's dilemma it would intensify the problem of the buyer. Interest rates are high already and according to Mr. Lambert homes are gradually being pushed out of reach of even the middle class.

A survey made by Commissioner Brown found that there were only around 50 homes exclusively listed in Belleville. Less than one per cent of the total number of homes. With the need for more homes re-established, accompanied by the money, labor and land problems, the situation does not look bright.



Buyer Feeling The Bite

Bought Before Built

Like many homes in Belleville, this West Park Village dwelling has already been sold... while it was still just a hole in the ground. "There are hardly any new homes for sale in Belleville at this time" according to local builders who have been selling them as fast as they can build them.

Belleville's Industrial Commissioner Ray Brown, who recently moved to Belleville, "had the picture sketched right off him" when he saw the number of homes available on the market.

The situation has not improved since August and there are still few homes on the market.

More recently, Howard McHugh, who will be coming to Belleville from Connecticut with Superior Electric has been looking for a two or three-room bungalow since last October.

"I've wanted to see the plot. I'm looking for a bungalow," he said glumly "I was wrong."

It seems to be the consensus that the cost of living in the United States is higher, especially in highly industrialized areas of the British Isles.

Mr. McHugh was found, however, that the down payments in Canada are much higher, as well as the interest rates.

"Even with high down payments and interest rates, I don't see how anybody can afford it if there are no homes to purchase," he concluded.

Because of the situation Mr. McHugh has now decided to take an apartment. Although he intends to keep looking for a home, he says he will not be able to pay any high interest rates or go any higher than \$100,000.



Home for Sale Brings Crowds

Could this happen here? A lot of people in Belleville feel that it could. A report from the industrial commission indicates that at least 700

homes will be needed in the next couple of years. "Unless something is done there will be line-ups," said Ray Brown, industrial commissioner.

Not Quite That Bad... But Almost

Cheap Land Major Problem

If the housing shortage in Belleville becomes more acute as some people predict, action will have to be taken. However, some of the builders and realtors in Belleville are not too worried about the future situation.

Frank Palmer, president of the Real Estate Board, feels that apartment buildings now under construction will solve any problems that may come up in the immediate years ahead.

He admitted that there is very little for rent at the present time but as far as he can see, "it is still a buyer's market."

Other Belleville realtors feel that there are not enough homes available on the market.

Maurice Rollins and Charles

Lambert agree that the housing situation is not out of hand. "I don't think we (Belleville) can build them," said Rollins. "We've always been able to cope with the situation in the past," said Charles Lambert.

Most of the builders agree that cheap serviced land is a major problem along with the non-availability of mortgage money.

"If these two things were made easier to come by, a major part of the problem would be solved," commented builder Don Keller.

Mr. Keller does not agree that the builders would be able to meet a new and increased demand for homes.

However, Charles Lambert

feels that something more is needed in order to keep homes within reach of lower income people. "A direct government subsidy to a home — buyer would be an excellent idea," he stated.

Industrial Commissioner Ray Brown, who feels "we are in for an acute housing shortage" thinks that a closer co-operation between the builders, realtors and the city would be extremely beneficial.

He has already instituted a program where listings for homes are kept in his office as well as in the offices of the realtors.

The new plan proposed by Edgar Benson minister in charge of housing, to lift the ceiling on interest rates meets with the approval of most of the builders. "It will draw a lot of private money into housing and alleviate the speculative mortgage problem,"

However, Charles Lambert

feels that something more is needed in order to keep homes within reach of lower income people. "A direct government subsidy to a home — buyer

Only Tougher Question Is Solution to Problem

The first step towards solving the problem of a housing shortage in Belleville, according to Industrial Commissioner Ray Brown, is to make sure that everybody recognizes it exists.

"The land is available," Mr. Brown stated, "and it ought to be developed. The builders and realtors will say they cannot get the money to build or perhaps they have already invested themselves to the limit — what then?"

Perhaps another observer has the answer to Mr. Brown's question. "Bring in outside money — if our builders won't let us go to the outside to get our money from other communities."

According to many of the local builders if the need became critically acute they

could put up the money. "I could put up a quarter of a million dollars myself if I had to," said one of them. "A provincial home ownership program here might help the price of land down."

Increases in home prices over the years stem from land cost," said Maurice Rollins. "It is the land that has increased, not the home."

More speculative mortgage money will eliminate the housing shortage," says the building agent Charles Lambert, said the homes have to be built in the price range which can be afforded by the prospective purchaser.

Lifting the ceiling on interest rates is expected to provide

more money for the industry but also expected to make homes more difficult to buy unless there is a subsidy from the government in some other form.

However, the government wants to cut down its subsidies over (\$1,000,000.00 last year) to the industry, housing minister E. J. Benson said in Belleville a week ago.

Even with the controversy on the situation and its solutions, almost all agree that:

1) More speculative mortgage money was made available.

2) Cheaper serviced land was made available.

3) Different rates were kept down.

There would be no housing problem.

Finding the way to provide the solutions presents another problem.

Widen Lead Gap

Habs Wither Leafs 3-0

By GRAMIAN COX

Canadian Press Staff Writer

There was more than just a little first place in the Eastern Division of the National Hockey League Tuesday night as Montreal Canadiens blanked Toronto Maple Leafs 3-0 and widened their points on top of the standings.

But equally important, Rogie Vachon—who registered his second shutout of the season, and Larry Watson, who played for the Canadiens, took a commanding lead over the Toronto's Jim Brown and Terry Sawchenko.

In the Varena Trophy race, however, it is the 100th place in the league, not further behind than the Canadiens, the individual goaling statistics.

Canadians goals have a combined 23.5 goals-per-game average compared with 2.2 for the Leafs.

To round out the pairings Vachon, the 22-year-old rookie from Painswick, Que., has a 2.2 average and Watson a 2.37 average.

The victory was Montreal's 10th straight and their 14th win in a row.

The Canadiens now are within easy reach of the NHL record of 14 straight victories registered by Boston Bruins during the 1959-60 season.

And their momentum should pick up with the return of center Rickie Rasmussen.

Richard has played in only 30 of the club's 47 games so far this year, suffering with a pair of groin injuries, and is just back off a 15-day injury.

Montreal now leads Toronto, Chicago and Boston, all tied for second place in the sixteen-teams standings.

The Habs got their goals

Tuesday from Claude Provost, John Barabak and Yvan Cournoyer as 15,470 fans saw Canadiens outshoot the Leafs 20-8.

League action continues tonight with Chicago Black Hawks at New York against the Rangers, Pittsburgh Penguins in St. Louis against the Blues and Los Angeles Kings against the North Stars in Minnesota.

Thursday New York is at Montreal, Chicago at Boston, Los Angeles at Detroit, Red Wings, St. Louis is in Pittsburgh and Oakland Seals take on the Flyers, leaders of the Western Division, at Philadelphia.

The Habs got their goals

Hockey Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

Eastern Division	W	L	T	P	A	P
Montreal	24	14	8	10	12	37
Boston	24	18	0	10	34	34
Toronto	22	18	2	10	34	34
Chicago	22	18	2	10	34	34
New York	22	18	2	10	34	34
Detroit	22	18	2	10	34	34
Pittsburgh	17	23	1	11	37	41
Oakland	15	25	0	16	36	30

Western Division

W	L	T	P	A	P
Philadelphia	22	18	2	10	34
Los Angeles	20	20	4	10	34
St. Louis	17	23	0	10	34
Pittsburgh	17	23	1	11	37
Oakland	15	25	0	16	36

Results Tuesday

Toronto 6 Montreal 3	Chicago 4 Boston 3
Chicago at New York	Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Minnesota	Game delayed

New York at Montreal

Chicago at Boston	New York at Detroit
Los Angeles at Philadelphia	St. Louis at Pittsburgh

American League

W	L	T	P	A	P
Springfield	22	18	0	10	34
Hartford	22	18	0	10	34
Baltimore	22	18	0	10	34
Providence	17	23	0	10	34

Western Division

W	L	T	P	A	P
Springfield	22	18	0	10	34
Hartford	22	18	0	10	34
Baltimore	22	18	0	10	34
Providence	17	23	0	10	34

Results Tuesday

Chicago at Boston	New York at Detroit
Los Angeles at Philadelphia	St. Louis at Pittsburgh

Quebec Spiel

Chicago at Boston	New York at Detroit
Los Angeles at Philadelphia	St. Louis at Pittsburgh

Mac White Rink Wins

Chicago at Boston	New York at Detroit
Los Angeles at Philadelphia	St. Louis at Pittsburgh

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Clay Almost Broke

LOS ANGELES (AP) — De-

pressed world heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay says he is almost broke because he can't fight in the United States but won't renounce his citizenship.

"I'm not being allowed to work here in America and I'm not being allowed to leave," he said. "Naturally money would be depleted."

Clay is standing on a nationwide speaking tour that will include appearances before Negro student groups on college campuses and at Black Muslim mosques. He speaks Monday at UCLA.

New Medals Cast For Olympics

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Athletes who place first, second or third in the 1968 Winter Olympic Games will receive medals on which their sports will be engraved.

The medals were displayed at the Olympic Village Tuesday. The Games begin Feb. 6.

In the past, all gold, silver and bronze medals came from similar molds, and a winner of the bobslay event received the same medal as a champion skier.

The new medals have the official inscription of the Games on the side and individual engravings on the other to cover the seven sports involved in the competition—bobsleigh, luge, bobsleigh, hockey, figure skating, speed skating and Nordic skiing.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie Mays, who at 35 says he is not ready to start thinking as a coach after his worst season in 1967, has signed his 1968 baseball contract for about \$125,000.

Mays' signing was one of six announced Tuesday by San Francisco Giants. The others and their estimated salaries were pitcher Mike McCormick, \$50,000 to \$60,000; first baseman Willie McCovey, \$60,000; and catcher Tom Haller, infielder Jim Davenport and infielder-outfielder Ray Hay, each about \$25,000.

Thunder Bay Junior Fort William's Port Arthur 9 North Shore Campbellton 2 Sault Ste. Marie 10
CFB Charlottetown 5 New Brunswick 2
Woodstock 2 Hamilton 5
Smith's Falls (Central Junior) 4
Hullax Juniors 13

Fourth Round Draw For English Cup

LONDON (Reuters) — The second draw for the English Cup's fourth round, to be played Feb. 17, was made Monday as the Victoria Curling Club of Hamilton.

The two Quebec rinks in the Chateaux Frontenac Trophy competition were Carl Ott of the Chateaux Frontenac Club and Georges Abrahams of the Port Arthur Curling Club.

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NHL Awards; Mikita With Two, Orr, Sanderson Tops Halfway



STAN MIKITA

MONTREAL (CP) — The Lord Pandeyro, league Stan Mikita showed around National Hockey League circles last year raised more than a few eyebrows.

But here, at the halfway point in the 1967-68 schedule, that same Stan Mikita is surprising the hockey buffs again with his astoundingly play.

It wasn't that the slim but tempestuous center star for Chicago Black Hawks hadn't already established himself during seven previous seasons in the NHL as one of the games outstanding stars.

He had a host of awards, tro-

phies and whatnot accumulated during those early seasons when his intelligence also called him as one of the league's bad boys. Mikita, in seven seasons prior to last year, amassed 74 penalty minutes, equivalent to 12 1/2 games.

During the 1966-67 campaign, the 160-pound Czech native suddenly mellowed and was tagged with just 12 minutes during the 76-game schedule.

This new-found attitude didn't hurt his play any because he again wound up with the league scoring title, was named the NHL's most valuable player and acquired the unfamiliar Lady Byng Trophy for his sportsman like performance.

With his reformation, Mikita became the first player in NHL history to win three individual awards in one season and the financial benefits he reaped from his new-found benevolence must have made an indelible impression.

Last season he earned \$10,500 in league and trophy money; in addition to his already substantial salary and bonuses from the club. Of the \$10,500, he got \$6,500 for winning the Lady Byng, the Art Ross Trophy, the Hart Trophy and for making the league's first all-star team.

Results of the mid-season voting by the 12 NHL coaches for four individual awards were re-

leased Tuesday and Mikita broke the half-over poll for two of them—the Hart as the league's most valuable player and the Lady Byng.

He already was picked as a unanimous choice to the first-half all-star team and was runner-up to teammate Bobby Hull for the mid-season scoring race for the Art Ross Trophy. He has since taken over first place with 84 points while incurring only six minutes in penalties.

Two Boston Bruins—defenseman Bobby Orr and center Derek Sanderson—were chosen as top defenseman and best rookie in the voting for the James Norris and Calder Memorial trophies respectively.



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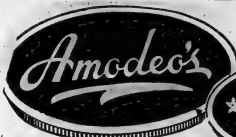
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Italy's King Of The Bobsledders Had Nose Torn From Face

ALPHE D'HEZE, France (AP) — "I testify now as Corina in the 1968 Olympic Games. Italy's little king of the bobsledders. Now I've got a new nose. I want to go to with it."

Monti, too, has won world championships and long has been recognized as a great agent and captain of the men who risk their lives on the icy chutes but he's never captured an Olympic title.

"In 1964, my first Olympics at Corina, I lacked the experience," he said. "At Innsbruck four years ago, I had the experience but I was very inexperienced. Now I have experience and I am not tired, but I wish I had more training."

"Anyway, at least I wish for a fourth time to be running on ice."

Monti has two silver medals and two bronzes in show for his two Olympic appearances.

There were no bobsledders races in the 1960 Games.

The first two runs of the two-man event will be staged Feb. 8 and the day after the official opening of the Winter Games, the final two runs Feb. 8 and Feb. 9. The four-man races will be held Feb. 16-18, all starting at around 6:30 a.m., the first time ever under lights.

Monti has a little man, 5'6-6 and 150 pounds with traces of gray at the temples of his sandy

red hair. He is as bouncy as a teenager and one of the most obliging and popular of all champions.

"There are bobsledders and there is Monti," said American bobsledder Bob Said. "He has something different, a real know what it is. All of us hold him in awe."

"We'll never forget the time at Innsbruck four years ago when Tony Nash of Britain had a bolt in his sled. Monti, having

finished, rushed up to give Nash a bolt out of his own sled.

"Nash won the race by a fraction. Monti took a second. That's the way he is."

Two years ago at Corina, Monti's sled slipped over on the top and Monti's face was splashed against the crust wall. His nose was severed from his face.

"I took my nose all off," he says, smiling now. "I had a new one put on."

Monti likes the \$800.00 Alpine D'Huez course, with its 1,500 meters (nearly mile) of curves and straightaways.

"You can get off to a very fast start," he said. "You show up around the seventh and eighth curves. You pick up against the start. The corners are high. You can go very fast. I expect very fast times."

"The right radius? I don't like the yellow light. I like it much better in the daytime."

Signa For \$65,000

Banks; This Is Cubs' "Year"

CHICAGO (AP) — Ernie Banks, as little as a couple, celebrated his 37th birthday by signing his 15th Chicago Cubs contract for a pay raise—reported to be \$65,000—and making his usual prediction of a National League pennant for the team.

After his year, Mr. Cub has guided his opinion that the club will take the championship—most of the time being the only person in the world doing so.

"We've never been fantastic about it—I always meant it," said the steel-winded, wisp-

waisted first baseman Tuesday as birthday cake was served in signing ceremonies at Wrigley Field.

"But I've never meant it as much as I do this year," he said with a smile. "We've got a young team, great leadership and a valuable new addition in Lou Johnson. We finished third last season. We are ready now to take it all."

"Never fear, this will be the year '68."

Banks joined the Cubs in 1953 from Kansas City Monarchs and became one of the game's greatest slugging shortstops. In 1954 and 1955 he was chosen the

league's Most Valuable Player, an unprecedented sweep.



ERNE BANKS

Casper Has Topa

Spinner Has Hopes For 'Year'

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — This plush agent echoed with the sound of golf shoes today as the Bob Hope Desert Classic got under way for its annual splash in major league competition.

In an event which has raised several hundred thousand dollars for charitable causes, the Hope Foundation has announced that Hope lends it his name, the purse amounts to \$125,000.

1967 Harness Bufts

Wagered Record \$297,063,554

OTTAWA (CP) — Chalk up another year for Centennial Year—a record \$297,063,554 in betting on the country's harness racing tracks.

It was more than 30 per cent above the former betting high of \$241,817,007 set in 1966.

Increases were registered in eight of the 10 provinces with Quebec and Ontario accounting for most of the national gain.

The spurge of interest in harness racing was also sharp compared to the betting on thoroughbred, which last year showed a drop for the first time in 18 years, slipping to \$189,914,044.

Most of the country's harness tracks with pari-mutuel betting are supervised by the federal agriculture department.

The St. Lawrence operated in Ontario took in \$147,261,734 compared to \$135,250,010 in 1966.

Total wagering in Quebec topped at \$131,432,253 from \$109,221,144.

Largest amount wagered on

On hand to try for a third trip to the winner's circle is Arnold Palmer, the only golfer to win it twice—the inaugural year, 1959, and in 1962.

Billy Casper, the winner of the Los Angeles Open last Sunday, was the first to break 80 in 1967, is back for another shot at the \$200,000 top money.

Also present is defending champion Tom Newport. His name is not famous but he won't stop until a year ago stands as one of the sentimental best of

pro golf's annual.

Absent is Jack Nicklaus, who indicated he would participate pair after dropping off the new 1967 following Bing Crosby's national pro-am.

A total of 13 professional players are in the first 22 holes of the 90-hole marathon with 408 amateurs—a different amateur threesome each day.

"The pro take it is alone for Saturday's fifth and final round. The pro-am purse is worth \$22,000 the main event \$100,000.

Meets Mathis Mar. 4

Frazier Hifter Of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Ring Magazine Tuesday named heavyweight Joe Frazier its Fighter of the Year for 1967.

The publication cited Frazier's six straight victories—five of them knockouts—during the last year as primary reasons for his selection.

Ring lists Frazier as the No. 1 challenger to Cassius Clay, who is still recognized as champion. Clay's crown has been taken away by the World Boxing Association because of his refusal to

slipped 1,518 days of ring at 74 tracks. In the previous year 124 associations rated for 1,467 days at 65 tracks.

Paid attendance at all tracks reached \$1,064,400, up 738,944 from the 1966 total.

serve in the armed forces.

Former lighter Super Mathis for the New York version of the "heavyweight kings in Madison Square Garden March 4, Mathis is listed No. 1 in the Ring heavyweight rankings.

Ring also cited the first middleweight championship bout between Nino Benvenuti and Keith Griffith in fight of the year. Benvenuti outpointed Griffith for the crown but later lost it back to Griffith. The two met again on the Mathis-Frazier card March 4.

Minor Hockey

Three games were played in B.M.H.A. Novice and Junior divisions.

The Hornets walked the Ducks 6-0, with Teddy Armstrong in the net for the shutout. M. Ferris and P. Murray each scored two goals, while B. Matheson and B. Mead had one apiece.

The Lads turned back the Wings by a score of 5-1. P.

O.M.H.A.

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NOVEMBER

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Monterey	11	0	0	22
San Jose	10	1	0	20
San Francisco	9	2	0	18

DECEMBER

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Monterey	11	0	0	22
San Jose	10	1	0	20
San Francisco	9	2	0	18

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Limits on Our Capacity to Achieve Objectives: Rasminsky

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Some phasing of desirable development may have to be done to keep Canada's growth sustained and steady, Governor Louis Rasminsky of the Bank of Canada said Tuesday night.

"It did not appear what he meant by desirable development, but phasing certain infrastructure programs such as medical care in a variety of stages, or by groups of beneficiaries, instead of universal approval at one time."

Mr. Rasminsky told the Newfoundland Board of Trade that rising costs and high interest rates have arisen from a failure to recognize that there are "limits on our capacity to achieve all desirable objectives at the same time."

The federal government is reticent on spending in the coming fiscal year, resulting in smaller borrowings in the public money markets, should tend to increase the pressures, he said.

But wage demands are still strong and "it is essential that the public generally should understand that we cannot pay ourselves incomes in excess of our output without prices going up."

The central bank governor said there has been a distinct slowing down of economic expansion in Canada in the past 18 months. This has resulted in an increase in unemployment and loosening of pressure on Canada's physical resources.

But there is as yet little evidence that the upward trend of costs and prices has moderated significantly he said.

Costs have been rising in other countries, and as Canada's competitive position has not yet deteriorated significantly.

"But our recent price and cost performance has not been as good by comparison with many of our trading partners as I would like to be and in view of our international position our

objective must be to do better in this respect than our neighbours do."

He said Canada's open economy could not avoid being hurt by such developments as sterling devaluation and U.S. dollar controls.

High priority now must be given to adoption of new international reserves machinery recommended by last September's conference of the International Monetary Fund in Rio de Janeiro.

He spoke of "the essential interdependence" of countries of the Western world.

"In my opinion one of the most difficult problems that all countries are continuously confronted with is to find the combination of policies which will help them to achieve their domestic objectives of economic policy, such as high employment and growth, without conflicting to international balance."

"We have again been reminded in recent weeks of the openness of the Canadian economy and of our need for a large flow of capital to finance the deficit in our current account balance of payments."

The reminder clearly underlines the urgency of efforts to increase our productivity, to accelerate upward pressure on our costs and prices, and to improve our international competitive position."

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'Red Propaganda' in CBC Programs Tory Member Charges in Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — A close statement that objectives of the publicly owned CBC come ahead of the interests of private broadcasters has put new heat under the already bubbling Commons broadcasting debate.

Tuesday there were charges that "Red propaganda" is being put out by the CBC and a claim that private stations are following the "idea of censure" on the public through their programs of the open line or hot line type.

The House moved through its study day of talk on the big policy section of the government bill revising broadcasting legislation.

Party representatives met Tuesday with Health Minister MacEachen, like government House leader, to see if progress could be speeded up.

The contentious policy clause says that "where any conflict arises between the objectives of the national broadcasting system and the interests of the private element of the Canadian broadcasting system, the objectives of the national broadcasting system must prevail."

Mr. Sherman said the directive, as it stood, would mean private broadcasters would have no chance in trying to prove that they, rather than the CBC, should be allowed licenses to use certain radio frequencies or television channels.

State Secretary John LaMarsh, pointing the bill, said the section did not mean as automatic win for the CBC in cases where its interests conflicted with private interests. It was the "objectives" of the CBC that would be given priority.

Jack Bigg (PC-Alberta) implied the New Democrats had a hand in encouraging "Red propaganda" from the CBC.

The material emanating from the publicly owned corporation "is unmitigated Red propaganda."

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But in many cases the programs were under control of a "couch of imbeciles" and their lives were wasted on the public.

Grand Premier (L-Montreal) Robichaud said one of the problems faced by the Board of Broadcast Governors, the present regulatory agency for broadcasting, was that it had not had this kind of clear direction from Parliament.

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Government Plan Free Duty Questioned

OTTAWA (CP) — The legality and propriety of the government's plan to grant duty-free entry of manufacturing machinery on the recommendation of a single minister has been questioned in the Commons finance committee.

The committee may decide today whether to call Industry Minister Duggan before it to explain why he should have powers of recommending waiver of duty, without public hearing and formal appeal to some judicial body.

The plan was evolved to get around the lengthy legal procedure which has developed in the tariff board, which interprets application of Canadian tariff law for the revenue department.

Tariff board decisions can be appealed to the Exchequer Court and to the Supreme Court of Canada.

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A Prince of A Lad

Princess Beatrix of The Netherlands, who celebrates her 30th birthday today, poses with her nine-month-old son Prince Willem Alexander for this official photograph. Picture was taken by Max Koot, a leading Dutch portrait photographer. (CP Photo)

Pearson Proposes Changes

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will soon place before the Commons proposals for a Canadian charter of human rights to be made next week for a provincial constitutional conference. Prime Minister Pearson said Tuesday.

He also informed the Commons that the provincial governments have agreed that the opening and closing sessions and other deliberations starting Feb. 11 will be open to reporters of observers from all parties.

— The House.

Mr. Pearson said some of the material in his opening statement to the conference will be made public ahead of time along with the human rights proposal.

He noted that Justice Minister Trudeau was visiting the provinces to brief them on the federal proposals with the aim of making "real progress" during the conference, scheduled to last until Feb. 7.

He said he anticipates further meetings will follow the conference.

Because space in the conference chamber is limited, places for reporters and representatives of the opposition parties will be reserved. The allocation for the opposition parties will be made by their leaders.

Closed-circuit television will be available at several points for those unable to get inside the chamber itself.

Mr. Pearson said it is up to the conference itself to decide whether and when to hold closed sessions. Some members have expressed the belief that closed sessions might be needed to negotiate particular points.

The prime minister said that closed sessions have been the general rule for past federal-provincial conferences. But the problems to be discussed next week were of such a special nature and wide interest that he would involve more people in the dialogue on the constitution as possible from past practice.

Opposition Leader Stansfeld, welcoming the arrangements for wide reporting of the conference, said his deliberations are of tremendous importance to the country.

NDP Leader T. C. Douglas welcomed the plan to admit observers, calling it a useful move that would involve more people in the dialogue on the constitution.

POTTERY UNHEATED
Pottery and metal articles estimated at \$1,000 to \$1,000 years old have been reported unearthed by a French-Italian archaeological team digging in Iraq's central desert region in ruins east of Baghdad.

Local area hard hit by storm

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He Deals in Ditties

Bob Hahn of Montreal is joined by his sister Joyce in a recording studio to record one of his commercial jingles. Mr. Hahn has been in the commercial-writing business for over 15 years and

turns out about 100 ditties a year. One well-known jingle which has earned him about \$30,000 in royalties in six years took him two hours to write and one hour to record.



Avoids Protest Songs

Joel Mitchell is a 24-year-old folk singer who avoids protest songs. He says those who like the songs "agree with you. Those who don't, won't listen." Raised in Saskatoon, Miss Mitchell has been a professional performer less than three years, but has already produced more than 60 songs. She is shown during the taping of a recent CBC program, The Way It Is.

(CP Photo)

Two Share Scoring Lead

Jim Lewis, middle center out, playing center for the York with Oldenburg City Blazers, and Vancouver Ken Harty of the Central Professional Hockey League scored first place in the 100-point scoring race with 40 points each. The 23-year-old Lewis, who played last season with Niagara Falls Flyers in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, has scored 22 goals and 20 assists in 27 games. Harty has 22 goals and 30 assists in 27 games.

By The Canadian Press

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT - Soccer evening session at White's Club. The program was arranged by Mrs. J. Simpson. Miss Linda Robinson was placed and those assisting were Tom Dwyer, Miss Jackie Emerson, Miss Gail Haddock, Miss Pat Emerson, Miss Gail Christopher and Miss Diana Harber. Tom Dwyer gave the children's story and Ted Sargent and Ben Richardson gave an account of the Top Alpha tennis tournament co-ordinated in Niagara Falls.

FOOTBALL STARS

Stuart Whitman attended UCLA on a football scholarship.



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